

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 50 No. 1

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

September 21, 1972

MSC Forum Replaces Feature Series, Founder Hopes To Offer Varied Programs



Vaughn Parks, founder of the new MSC Forum.

photo by dave walczak

"There is a communication gap. The Forum should fill that void." So says Vaughn Parks, a second semester Junior Psychology major and the founder of MSC Forum.

Parks explains that the newly organized Forum takes over the duties of the assembly programs and Feature Series that Joe D. Bellamy,

English Professor, was in charge of last year. Mr. Bellamy is now teaching at St. Lawrence University in New York.

Vaughn Parks intends to get the most for the students' money and is using Forum

to bring a new cultural experience to Mansfield. He is bringing guest speakers to campus, maybe not so well-known, as he says, but worthwhile speakers that have ideas and thoughts to speak about.

For example, future guests will be a convict who has spent 22 years in the penitentiary, a Yugoslavian ambassador and the Nu Jazz group.

This Saturday, Sept. 23, Tom McMillen from the U.S. Olympic Basketball team will appear to give an inside view on the Olympic games. McMillen is a native of Mansfield and now attends the University of Maryland. The basketball star will speak at Steadman at 3:30.

Parks also plans a Monday night series to "provide a platform as an information exchange for students and faculty."

This platform will be a little different from the guest-speaker platform because the former will be centered around discussion-question and answer period. Parks

is having a member from the administration and the faculty to appear every week to close that communication gap; to dispel any rumors; and to bring out the facts of any problems on campus.

President Lawrence Park will be the first Forum guest appearing on Monday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Vaughn Parks hopes that Forum meets the needs of the students and that it is willing to work with any club or organization to bring in speakers.

Mountie Band Marches Into a New Season

The Mountie Band opened its new fall season last Saturday with a pre-game show consisting of many new maneuvers and drill routines. According to Mr. Richard N. Talbot, band director, the 1972 fall season will be one of many "firsts" for the band.

The band this year consists of 218 members, the largest in the college's history. In addition, many of the new maneuvers have been worked out with more of an emphasis on drill routines and marching. The biggest concern with the increased marching activity is that some of the sound may be sacrificed. Saturday's show, which presented George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*, Doc Severenson's *Good Medicine*, and selections from the musical comedy *Fiddler on the Roof*, to mention a few, illustrated these new routines and also utilized a very effective sunburst design.

Another "first" for the Mountie Band is the use of two drum majors instead of one. Frank Schreiner, the senior drum major, hails from Harvey's Lake, Pa., and is a senior majoring in Music Education. Bruce Brindza, a sophomore, is from McKeesport, Pa. and is also majoring in Music Education. Both men hope to have bands of their own someday on the high school and college level. According

to Mr. Talbot, these two men were chosen from a group of fifteen who auditioned. Drum majors are chosen very carefully as a great deal of responsibility is carried by them in organizing, directing, and rehearsing the band. In choosing drum majors Mr. Talbot says that the three most important characteristics he looks for are "musicianship, leadership, and dependability."

Debbie Smith, a transfer from Slippery Rock and a native of Syracuse, New York, is another "first" for Mansfield. Presented as the feature twirler, Debbie has won awards in both Canada and the United States in twirling competition.

Women's Liberation has come to the MSC campus in the form of the flag team. Previously composed of ten men, for the first time it now consists of five men and five women.

The highlight of the season for the Mounties will be their trip to Foxboro, Massachusetts, to perform for the nationally televised Boston Patriots-Atlanta Falcons football game this weekend.

With all 65,000 seats sold out, this will be the largest audience the Mounties have ever performed for. This will be an important weekend for the Mounties as they will be performing

(cont. on p. 4, col. 5)

Panel Rules In Favor Of Park, Charge Of Discrimination Fails

After eight days of testimony between April and May of this year, a three man panel ruled that Dr. Lawrence Park "had adequate grounds for reaching his decision on December 6, 1971 in denying Dr. Chung continuing employment status."

The panel, consisting of Attorney Anthony Duvall of Towanda, Dr. James Cole of Bloomsburg State College and Dr. Michael Payne of Bucknell University, announced their decision in a 2½ page report. This hearing board was established to determine only the legitimacy of Dr. Park's action.

Dr. Chung had sought to establish Dr. Park as the leader of a conspiracy to deny him (Dr. Chung) tenure and an objective evaluation.

The final decision, received by the college Saturday, September 16

stated "that Dr. Chung has failed to prove by a preponderance of evidence that the decision was arbitrary, capricious or discriminatory."

The report also mentioned that Dr. Chung had "... utterly failed to introduce evidence indicating any bias, prejudice or discrimination directed against him by members of the faculty or administration."

"In fact, the record clearly indicates the college went to extreme lengths to determine and define the matter of his (Chung's) teaching difficulties and seek a solution for them."

"But Dr. Chung's lack of cooperation became more firmly polarized as time went on. It became rather obvious that the interests of the institution, in the sense of performing its duties and obligations toward students, left Dr.

Park with only one choice."

The issues of interest during the hearing, according to the Deputy Attorney General Mark Widoff, were Dr. Chung's performance as a teacher, the recommendations of Dr. Gassner (Biology Department Chairman) and others, and the alleged refusal of Dr. Chung to pay attention to suggestions and evaluations.

The respondent (Widoff) said at the hearing that Mansfield State College is a "teaching institution," not a place for research. A tenure decision must reflect a professor's effectiveness in communication.

In response to a question from an Elmira Star-Gazette reporter, Dr. Park stated that he was "happy the college had been exonerated of any wrongdoing" but that he was "personally sorry that Dr. Chung was hurt in the process."



Frank Schreiner and Bruce Brindza (l. to r.)—the two new drum majors saluting the capacity football crowd at Saturday's pre-game show. photo by bob monaghan

From The Editor's Desk

Voter Registration

For the first time, young people between the ages of 18-21, will be entitled to go to the polls to express their choice in a national election.

Many students will fail to take advantage of this opportunity to vote by not registering. In an effort to have every MSC student registered and eligible to vote, we offer the following suggestions:

If you wish to vote in your home district, you can obtain an absentee ballot by writing to your hometown elections board or equivalent office and ask for one to be sent to you by mail. Since deadlines vary from state to state, your safest bet is to do it now.

MSC students are also eligible to register and vote in Mansfield. This can be done at the county building at 118 Main St. in Wellsboro. The deadline is set for October 10 at 4:30 p.m.

The Student Vote, a non-partisan voter registration organization, is planning a "Campus Clean-Up" program to maximize registration on college campuses across the country. For information and posters, bumper stickers, etc. write to them c/o Neal Zimmerman, 43 Ivy Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

Register now—and your vote can help make a difference.

Advisors

Through a new teacher contract advisors must be paid to work on extracurricular organizations or they are required to reduce their teaching assignments depending on the amount of time and work put in by the advisor.

The advisors of an organization must establish an average number of hours per week from which it is decided to pay the teachers or reduce their workload.

The *Flashlight* has always had an informal basis on which advisors could join, that is if a teacher wanted to help in an advisory capacity, he was permitted to join the staff, up until the present time. The advisors were not paid then and it was always an informal and friendly relationship.

The two advisors that the *Flashlight* has now were agreed to by the new editors before this contract of paying them came through, but what will happen in the future? Who decides who will be the advisor?

Does a special committee have to be set up to decide this? Does any teacher who wants to be an advisor have a choice? And how about the editors of the paper—present and future? Will they have any choice in the matter or will it be decided for us? Are the editors to be at the mercy of some committee to give us any advisor—one who may not be interested in the well being of the paper at all but only the remunerative end of it?

Do You Grok?

Next week's *Flashlight*, and every other week after that, will be our first 12-page edition. We feel that there is enough written material to support an enlarged issue so we'll venture forth and experiment a bit.

We will have articles from Student Government Association, College Union Board, and a column by a foreign student, Eric Yamoah from Ghana, writing on just about anything.

But the most important and the most experimental will be the section entitled *Do You Grok?* which means do you think, love, sense, experiment, live, create, appreciate, or anything else that you want it to mean—because this page or even two pages is up to you. In it will be your poems, stories, essays, movie reviews, play reviews, anything reviews, comments, criticisms, complaints, cartoons—Good Grief!—anything printable.

But we want this not only for and by the students, but for and by the faculty, administration, and student government. Everyone is invited to close that communication gap on campus.

We await your answer.

Please send your material to room 217 Memorial Hall.

M.L.R. & M.A.C.



Dear Editor:

With the flood of June 1972 being somewhat removed from our immediate memories at this point in time, the occasion for reviewing the total disaster situation as it relates to certain parts of this county and for extending the heart felt gratitude of Mansfield area residents to the Mansfield State College students for their generous and unselfish offer of assistance during the flood period now presents itself.

Being the Director of Social Services for the Tioga County senior housing projects and an executive of the Tioga County Housing Authority, I was fortunate enough to be in a position where the student help during the rising flood waters and in the weeks following could be assessed and appreciated with relevance to the fact that forty-four senior housing units were damaged and later cleaned and restored by summer students of your institution.

One senior resident issued forth a proclamation while flood waters were rising and students were rushing to get individuals and furniture to higher ground—"Hey, there is still good under all that long hair and dirt!"

Evidently, the flood threw a temporary bridge across the generation gap and demonstrated that people do still care about people.

Respectfully submitted,
Ronald R. Fish
Director of Social Services, Housing Authority of Tioga County

Teacher Exam Dates Are Announced

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 11, 1972, and January 27, April 7, and July 21, 1973. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled Score Users which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the

examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or

directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

The ADVICE & WISE SAYINGS of SAGA TOOME



Vietnam is the Biggest DRUG problem OUR country FACES. It's taken US SEVEN YEARS TO GET SHOT UP And the Withdrawl is AGONIZING!!

THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Vol. 50

Mansfield, Penna.

No. 1

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HELP!... This Means You.

The *Flashlight* needs help! If you have extra time and are interested in gaining experience in newspaper work, come to the staff meeting, Monday, September 25 at 7:30, room 217 Memorial Hall.

Openings are in news reporting, sports reporting, layout, advertising, and typing. No experience is necessary.

Mace to the Rescue

Midnight Raiders Ravage Dorms

by Roger Neilson

On Sept. 19 the girls' dorms of MSC were subjected to the annual assault on their dignity by scores of panty-raiding freshmen male students.

It was definitely a sub-par effort by the new crop of young stalwarts of American college tradition—this latest venture into the Wild Kingdom was more or less a disaster.

Vandalism and outright theft in many cases marred the usual gay atmosphere of previous raids.

The night was ending just like any other Tuesday night on campus. Couples returning from dates were strolling around or sitting in the dorm lounges saying goodnight.

Other girls were sitting down to an unusually good Johnny Carson show, with his guests Bob Hope, Dom DeLuise, Peter Fonda, and folk-singer John Denver.

Suddenly, around 11:30 p.m., the peaceful atmosphere was shattered by the mating calls of scores of freshmen male students who, according to eyewitness reports given to a hastily assembled crew of volunteer *Flashlight* reporters, came swarming down some hill screaming loud enough to bring down the walls of Jericho without the aid of Joshua's horn.

All of a sudden the crowd of over one hundred came to a dead silence long enough to sneak into North Hall without attracting the attention of the desk clerk. Then chaos reigned once more, and the raid was truly under way.

This latest effort followed the usual pattern of past raids. Once North Hall was conquered and the enemy vanquished, the daring warriors got ballsy and began looking for greener pastures.

The beckoning allure of older women wove its spell,

and like a herd of young bulls crazed by a mixture of puberty and the mating season they descended on Laurel, Maple A and B, and Pinecrest (guy's floor).

Driven off by the battle-wise veterans of those dorms and Mrs. Campbell's trusty can of Mace, the disgruntled young bucks once again congregated around North Hall.

This time, determined to end the escapade on a victorious note, North was attacked on several fronts.

As small groups came staggering out minutes later, *Flashlight* reporters were covering the exits to interview the conquering heroes laden with their spoils of war.

Overcome from exhaustion and telling tales of the horrible beatings inflicted upon them by revengeful girls, the valiant men began straggling back to their friendly camp.

Later, some of the R.A.'s of North consented to tell of the havoc wreaked by these "young hoodlums."

One floor reported that every pair of panties other than those the girls were wearing were taken. Another girl reported the theft of an entire wardrobe from her closet. Several pieces of staircase railings were taken.

A logical conclusion to be reached from this would be that Hickory and Oak are dominated by transvestites with masochistic tendencies.

The general consensus of the raiders was that "We were great, man!" The freshmen girls, mostly in a state of shock, could only say that the participants were "asinine" and "immature little boys."

A post-raid conference between several Laurel residents and *Flashlight* reporters, all vets of panty raids over the past two or three years, agreed that this latest effort was nothing more than a mass rape of the dorms, and had none of the class of other raids.

Several relevant comments were given during the course of the action. Some of the best were:

"According to Playboy in 1970, panty-raids are definitely passe. College students should have better things to do with their time."

"They are all frustrated young boys who can't get any, so they get their rocks off this way."

And a remark given in a rather facetious tone: "a high level of social interaction between freshmen men and women. They seem to be enjoying themselves."

And so, around 12:30 a.m., the great bust of Tuesday, Sept. 19, fizzled out. May it long be remembered as a day of infamy.

Art Students Display Works In Grant

Miss Bonnie Jane Bell, of Wyalusing, and Mr. Paul Bozzo, of Mansfield, summer-school students at Mansfield State College in the Dept. of Art, have hung two recently completed large paintings in the Grant Science Center, M.S.C.

Miss Bell's work is an oil paint triptych, with a figure in each panel as an allegory for a part of the universe: a male figure representing the earth, a female representing the moon, and an infant representing the stars.

Mr. Bozzo's large polyptych, worked in polymer-acrylic, is developed with shapes, colors and textures to evoke the patterns and feelings of both the micro- and macro-cosmic qualities of the physical universe.

The paintings were produced in the summer painting classes under the guidance of Mr. Sam Dee Thomas, and supervised by Dr. George Mullen, Chairman of the Science Dept.

Politically Appealing

by Deanna Pealer

The other day, I became involved in a discussion of the merits of the two major party candidates for President of the United States—namely, Richard Nixon and George McGovern. The "discussion" became centered about the credibility of the two candidates.

The gentleman with whom I was debating stated that he is "behind George McGovern one-thousand percent," and, also, that Mr. Nixon has nothing to fear in November because of his tremendous record as President.

Let us examine that impeccable record for one moment:

On the economic scene... we have witnessed the devaluation of the American Dollar; severe inflation and unemployment which necessitated the imposition of wage and price controls, for the first time since World War II; and, of course an increase in defense spending.

The mention of defense spending provides a good opportunity for us to examine Mr. Nixon's record in the area of defense...in 1972, three and one-half years after Mr. Nixon's election, we have still not seen Mr. Nixon's "secret plan" to end the Viet Nam war; and he has resumed the bombing of North Viet Nam. The President has decreased the number of American forces in Viet Nam considerably; however, tens of thousands of Americans (to say nothing of South and North Vietnamese, etc.) have been killed in Viet Nam during the Nixon administration. And, many of the troops who have been removed from Viet Nam have been relocated across the

border in Thailand and Cambodia. Then, there is the ever-present question of the fate of the American P.O.W.'s.

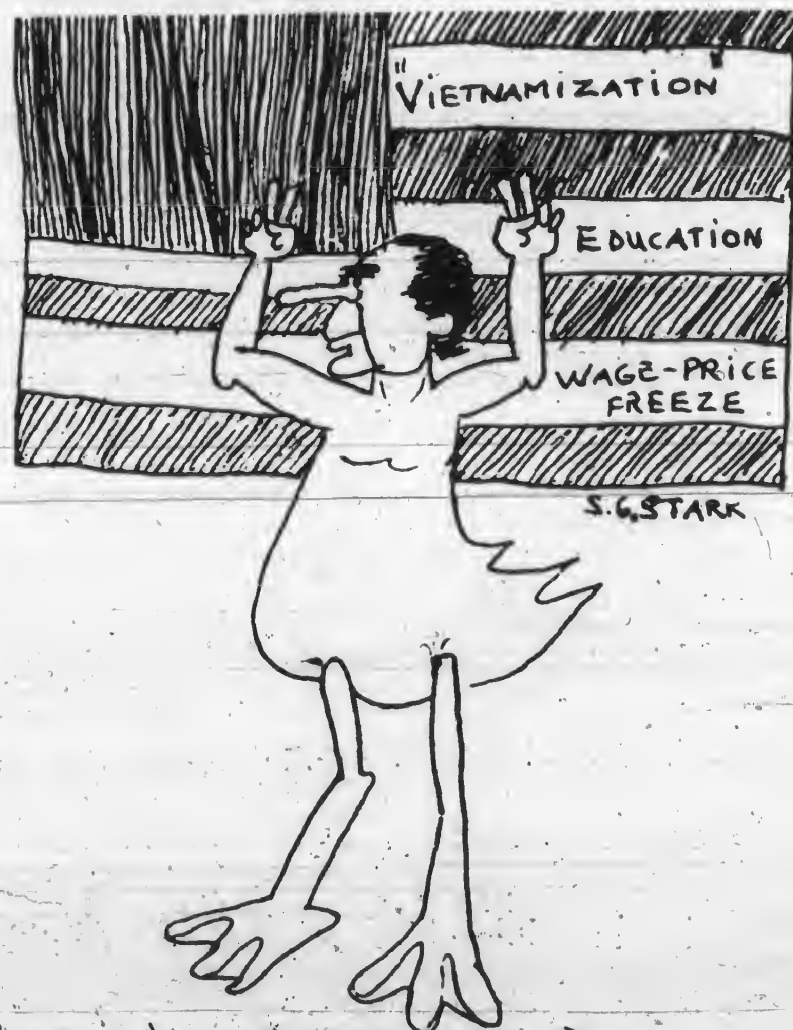
Elsewhere on the international scene...Mr. Nixon should be commended for the manner in which he improved relations with the Soviet Union and Red China. It is only too bad that he waited until an election year to do so! One must not fail to consider nonetheless, that our relations with Nationalist China and Japan have deteriorated in the meanwhile. In comparison to the importance of the improved relations with the USSR and the People's Republic of China, these problems with Nationalist China and Japan may seem trivial; nevertheless, we must not forget who brought us Pearl Harbor!

The situation in the Middle East, is still extremely tense. The Soviet presence is apparently lessening very rapidly; but, the tragedy at the Olympics shows that the danger of conflict is far from over.

And, how can one forget that the United States supplied arms to both India and Pakistan in the conflict in Bangla Dosh?

Space does not permit that we examine everything which has been done during the Nixon Administration. In view of those mentioned (which include most of what are considered to be our President's greatest achievements), I cannot help but wonder if Mr. Nixon's record as is fantastic as he seems to believe.

Next week: A look at George McGovern.



NIXON: NEXT YEAR'S LAME DUCK
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THIS YEAR'S GONE GOOSE?

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"On The Corner"

Issues And Alternatives Feature Report on Future of State Colleges

Washington, D.C.-(IP)- It is natural that an institution should wish to weigh the importance of institutional policy goals against the consequences they would have on student life style.

It also is natural that students should want a voice in the decision-making processes which affect them.

But how much balance and how much voice? That is an issue which is vital enough to institutional integrity to be included in the *Issues and Alternatives* report of the National Commission on the Future of State Colleges and Universities, headed by the Honorable Wayne Morse.

The over-100 alternatives to the crucial issues selected by the Commission are of equal value. Objectively, no one course of action is singled out as most important.

However, the background paper prepared for the report does state preferential courses of action.

Because *Student Life* was written by a team of students, it is definitely a subjective view of student life. It is valuable because it provides insight into what students believe the relationship between student and institution should be, and what form institutional contributions to student development should take.

Summer Jobs Bring Frustrations To All

It seems no one talks of the present very much—too uncomfortable—or of the future—too unpredictable. Only the past remains—the secure time when you know *what has happened*. You can actually grasp and recapture that special time—to live it again—but only for a few minutes—then back to the dreary present. AH! but to reminisce and reflect. I will be doing just this—writing on some interesting experiences this summer mostly on traveling, and to reflect on that vivid past.

For those who traveled, hopefully a whole new world opened up—an education in itself as they meet new people and see new places.

For those who did nothing, they have committed the worst crime against themselves. There are so many great books to read, volunteer programs to join, and for some, flood clean-up groups to join than to just sit around and waste that brain.

For those who worked, they at least made some money and gained some experience.

And for many, searching for jobs caused a lot of frustration since there were very few. Just think back to the month of June.

Summer jobs. Must get a job—anything. Got to make some money. Been running

In the non-instructional areas, the students' recommendations are far from militant and, perhaps, a little surprising.

The students did not recommend co-ed dormitories or advocate off-campus housing. Instead, they asked for adequate, low-cost on-campus housing, and more communication channels to handle grievances and preserve the learning atmosphere.

The students did not seem hostile to athletic emphasis, but rather recommended that the institutions foster understanding and appreciation for that "vital force" in its relation to American society.

The students' opinion on community relations was that institutions and communities were on a collision course, and the paper calls for greater mutual involvement in the two spheres.

Counseling was given the role supporting and aiding the emotional, social and self-knowledge development of students.

In academic affairs, the paper recommended that institutions base the curriculum on the abilities and aptitudes of entering students, thereafter monitoring the feedback to make changes in the content and pace of programs.

The paper also recommends that institutions "teach the student how to think while pursuing his

education, rather than what to think."

The students believe that the student voice is valuable to the institution in that it provides a fresh point of view not tied to preserving the status quo.

Aside from the democratic rights involved, the students think the primary reason for involving students is to instill a sense of responsibility and accountability.

A major portion of the paper was devoted to student participation in institutional governance.

While *Issues and Alternatives* list nine possible forms that student governance would be a unicameral senate made up of an equal number of faculty, administration, and students—each of whom would have one vote."

The paper recommends that this participation be extended to deliberations at the state legislative level to foster understanding of why things happen—or why they don't.

To the students, a very important part of the student involvement pertains to faculty evaluations. The students contend that they should rightfully have a voice because, "There is no area in the entire college that more directly concerns students than that of the quality of the faculty."

by Murray Roth

No.

But wait! There is always something.

—Hello. Do you have any openings for...

—Yes. Can you work 11 hours a day?

—Eleven hours a day! Yea. (need a job, need money) I'll take it.

—OK. Report tomorrow. It's \$1.60 an hour.

—What!

—Take it or leave it. I can get plenty of students who will grab at the chance.

—OK. (gotta work, gotta make money for college)

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—Hello. I'd like to apply for a summer job...

—Sorry none available. (click)

—Hello. I have experience in...

—Sorry, We are not hiring summer help. (click)

—I'm applying for that job I saw in the paper...

—That job has been taken. (click)

—Would you have any openings in...

—No, no jobs here.

—I'm looking for a...

—No.

President Signs Student Bill

The President has signed emergency legislation affecting the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. In essence, this action means that the rules governing the program before July 1, 1972, are again in effect.

Briefly, the program now enables a student to borrow up to \$1,500 per academic year for educational expenses.

If the student's "adjusted family income" is less than \$15,000, the Federal Government will pay the interest until the principal is due for repayment—between 9 and 12 months after the student leaves school or graduates.

The loans are available to students attending colleges and universities and vocational schools.

They are guaranteed by a State or private nonprofit agency or insured by the Federal Government.

The Education Amendment of 1972, which became effective July 1, 1972, called for an analysis of the student's need for a loan by his educational institution.

However, a notarized affidavit (Section A of OE form 1260), stating that the loan will be used only for educational purposes, is still required. Sections B and C of the form are to be completely disregarded.

Loans made between July and August 18, when interim regulations applied, will be honored.

However, students who received loans during that period may consult their lenders if they feel that an additional amount is necessary to meet educational costs.

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Band...

(cont. from pg. 1)

twice, once for the Bridge-water-Mansfield game on Saturday and then again on Sunday for the Patriots-Falcons game.

Their program will be essentially the same as the one performed here last Saturday. It will be repeated again for Parents' Weekend in October.

A great deal of work and planning goes into preparing the band for its performances and the Mounties were working at a disadvantage at the beginning of the season.

With the change in the academic calendar, the final plans of the show had to be worked out, rehearsed, and ironed out in just about a week and a half.

With the 36 member increase and the increased marching, along with memorization of the music for all the band members, the organization was under a great deal of pressure.

Mr. Talbot claims, however, that the students in the band are full of the spirit and desire which is such a necessary factor in the quality of the band.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

The Financial Aid Office wishes to remind students who are recipients of PHEAA scholarship grants that it will not be possible for the Financial Aid Office to intervene in any way for students who have full time use of automobiles without PHEAA approval.

There will be a general meeting for all veterans on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 1 PM. in the student activities room (downstairs - North Hall) Let's go guys - show up!

The Physics department will present Franklin Adams, professor of Botany at Penn State, at the Physics Colloquium to be held on Thursday, September 28. The presentation will begin at 8 pm in the Planetarium and the topic under discussion will be "Hurricane Agnes and the Pennsylvania Dams".

The Math Club is now sponsoring study sessions for Calculus I and II, Algebra and Trig, and Fundies students. Sessions will be held Tuesdays at 1 pm in room 217 South Hall.

Float entry forms for the 1972 Homecoming parade can be picked up from Monday through Friday, 1-3 pm in the Day Student Room, North Hall. All campus organizations can enter. Deadline is October 14.

A "Sewing Carnival" is being held in the Home Economics Center on Friday September 22. The attractions will include: men's wear, knits, children's wear, lingerie and leather. Demonstrations will be given every hour from 1 pm to 5 pm and 7 pm to 10 pm. The companies represented are Coats and Clark, Talon, Unique, Tandy Leather, and Pellon. Everyone is welcome free of charge.

Both lines 2 and 3 are open for breakfast. Line 3 is open until 8 o'clock.

MSC FORUM presents Tom McMillen Sat., Sept. 23 at 3:30 P.M. in Steadman Theatre and Dr. Lawrence Park Mon., Sept. 25 at 7:30 P.M. in Memorial Hall student lounge. Free to the public.

A film, *Introduction to Number Theory*, shall be featured at the upcoming Math Club meeting scheduled for Thursday, October 12, 1972, in room 204 Memorial Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend and refreshments shall be served.

A Dance Workshop, also open to all interested students, will begin its activities on Thursday, Sept. 28, from 7-9 p.m. in the Dance Studio located in Decker Gym.

Its purpose will be to improve the quality of individual dance and human movement and further individual ability to express and enjoy themselves nonverbally.

Why Read This?

by Ken Law
Surely one's skepticism is legitimate while being encroached with a free welcome-back concert involving a group with such a horrendous name as "Batdorf & Rodney."

Undoubtedly, though, one's skepticism will be appeased by late Saturday night. What's a "Batdorf and Rodney?"

When a producer such as Ahmet Ertegun (Buffalo Springfield ring a bell?) auditions a "Batdorf & Rodney" one day, then stakes his name and money on said group by signing them on to an Atlantic Recording Co. label the next, something must have clicked.

What's a "Batdorf & Rodney?" A "Batdorf & Rodney" is a group comprised of John Batdorf and Mark Rodney, hailing from California, and producing a resounding, non-mind-blowing (for a perhaps simply called happy music.

The two vocals, resounding with an uncanny resemblance to Graham Nash, the two acoustical guitars, a bass player and a drummer, provide an act and evening of good-time, knee-slapping, folk-rock music in its pure unadulterated form.

Challenge your fear of the unknown; get out of the dorm-come up to Decker gym Saturday night and find an enjoyable and inexpensive way to cheer up an evening in Mansfield. Its free with an I.D. Temporary enjoyment, permanent memory.

McGovern Forces Strive For Student Registration

by Ron Collar

There are only eight weeks left before the Presidential election, and surprisingly enough, even the forces of persuasion and involvement are at work right here on Mansfield State College campus.

An all-out effort by students who were willing to get involved, managed to inform all the new students and returning ones of Voter Registration.

During the first week of school, with a little help from many workers, Carl Ruzicka, Student Govt. Voter Registration Committee chairman (and also Students for McGovern coordinator) distributed flyers to students, put posters up, and over a p.a. system spread the word throughout our campus to register to vote.

There is still a chance for those of you who still have not registered to vote yet but still want a part in controlling the destiny of your country.

If you are 18 years of age or older by November 8th and you forgot to register here in town, Voter Registration can be done at the Commissioners' Office in Wellsboro until October 10.

This may be done any weekday during business hours or: Saturday, Sept. 30-9a.m.-12noon; Friday, Oct. 6-9a.m.-8p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 7-9a.m.-12noon.

Students who have already registered elsewhere may still file a change-of-address form and re-register here.

As students, we must not pretend to be independent

of the responsibilities of citizenship.

One of these responsibilities is also a privilege, an opportunity to participate in the process through which our leaders are named, to declare our discontent or record our support of the policies of those who govern us.

A new group on campus, is actively involved in getting students to register Democratic and vote for McGovern.

They have organized floor captains whose main task will be to rap with students, persuade them to vote for McGovern and get them out on election day to vote. The students for McGovern have also had political strategy briefings with their advisor Dr. O'Rourke of M.S.C.'s history department.

The Students for McGovern also plan on election day to have poll watchers, literature hand-out people and babysitters actively involved in Mansfield. This political group headed by Carl Ruzicka, would like to mobilize the students to vote Democratic to try to get Mansfield into a Democratic town.

Mansfield has not voted Democrat in Tioga County since 1856. Hopefully a Democratic upset could lead to better community and college relations.

Oh, by the way if you have no way of getting to Wellsboro to register, the Student Government might get some buses to take students there.

WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

(Washington)-The Democrats can go ahead with plans to sue President Nixon's campaign fund raisers. U.S. District Court Judge Charles Richey dropped the five original Watergate break-in suspects from the suit on a technicality.

The judge thus allows a three million 200 thousand dollar suit against Maurice Stan, the finance committee chairman of the President's re-election committee.

The original five defendants are under indictment by a federal grand jury along with two former White House aides.

(Khartoum)-The Middle East news agency reports from Khartoum that the Sudanese government has ordered the confiscation of weapons and equipment aboard five Libyan air force planes being held in the Sudanese capital.

The foreign ministry says the five aircraft were carrying 400 soldiers and ammunition to Uganda. The Sudanese government said the Libyan planes penetrated Sudan's airspace without permission.

The Arab Guerrilla murder-by-mail campaign spread to the United States and Canada today. Three envelopes containing explosive devices and addressed to high Israeli officials in Manhattan were discovered and dismantled.

Across the border in Canada, another six booby-trapped letters were discovered in Ottawa and another one in Montreal.

Similar letters have been found in London, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Geneva, Vienna, Paris and Brussels.

(Harrisburg, Penna.)-The equal rights amendment moved to within 17 states of ratification yesterday.

Pennsylvania became the 21st state to approve the legislation which grants equal rights to women. Thirty-eight states must ratify the amendment before it can become part of the U.S. constitution.

(Pittsburgh, Penna.)-Administration officials are aiding President Nixon's bid for re-election.

Yesterday, commerce secretary Peter G. Peterson was in Pittsburgh and accused Democratic Presidential candidate George McGovern of creating what he called "a fiscal rainbow."

He said McGovern bases his economic thinking "on the vision of a vast pot of gold among corporations and individuals just waiting to be tapped."

Peterson also said McGovern alleged that corporations and individuals are getting much more than their fair share.

But Peterson told the economic club that corporations make only four cents on a dollar and the total income for those earning more than one hundred thousand dollars a year amounts to only two percent of the income of all persons.

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GARRISON OF MANSFIELD

Blue Denim
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Corduroy
Knit

'The Clothing Store
On The Corner'

Fuel From Chicken Dung,

(AFS)

A few years ago, a British chemist announced to a world that wasn't really ready for it that he had made fuel for his automobile out of chicken manure.

As he later proved to the incredulous, he had done just that. But apparently industry—and perhaps the public—was just not ready to fuel three or four thousand dollar autos with chicken shit.

However, the process of turning non-human waste into something palatable has hardly been abandoned. At the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York last week, plans were unveiled for converting cattle crap into a nutritious feed for livestock.

No one was saying whether cattle would be eating their own dung, but that seems to be the plan. An even more ambitious scheme yields enough methane gas from the dung to supply the heat and electricity needed to run the entire conversion process.

Since one of the companies involved, General E-

Now Food From Manure?

lectric, has already opened a demonstration plant in Arizona to perfect the plan, it can hardly be written off as some pie-in-the-sky scheme.

The chemical key to the whole process, apparently, was the discovery by a General Electric biochemist of a particular strain of bacteria that thrives on cellulose and lignin, the primary fiber constituents of manure.

The bacteria consumes the fibers, along with the rest of the manure, leaving a residue rich in protein. It also produces methane gas, which according to some chemists can power an engine generator.

All this raises the possibility that in the near future man may reap similar benefits from his own feces. Whether man is willing, however, is another question. The cattle, of course, have little choice.

The chemists who tested the processed manure claim it's free of harmful bacteria and is tasteless and odorless, but as nutrit-

ious as other protein supplements such as soybean, cottonseed and fish meals.

Which might suggest to some a day when the ever-rising cost of meat will force man to breed livestock only for its manure. It takes little imagination to envision what the chemical-crazed food industry might do with an already nutritious substance that is odorless and tasteless.

After all, examples already abound of successfully marketed products that are neither nutritious nor tasty.

And if it all seems too far fetched to imagine being propelled by gas derived from chicken shit, how about horse shit, or bat shit?

If the nation's economy were able to accommodate itself to such a conversion, and individual's ability to secure food and fuel would only be...well, his own fault. Undoubtedly, some critics will suggest such a scheme is a step backwards.

Plans For New Dorm Awaiting Approval

A new dormitory, scheduled to be completed in 1975, will utilize many unique characteristics, pending approval by the Commonwealth. It will be built on the southeast end of Clinton Street, behind the Home Economics houses.

This residence hall, which has not yet been designated for either men and/or women will house a total of 610 people in two separate wings. Plans call for a two-story lobby connecting the divisions. Each tower would have 6½ floors with approximately 50 residents on each floor.

According to Dean Kelchner, the general layout would be more square than rectangular to eliminate the "bowling-alley-like-halls" so common to typical dormitories.

Each floor would be so constructed that rooms would surround an area containing lounge, laundry, kitchen, and bathroom facilities. Consequently, students' rooms would face each other, thus creating a more private atmosphere.

An added feature is the use of four suites in the corners of each floor. Each would contain two bedrooms and a study area for six people.

This is a relatively new innovation in residence hall living. If a dormitory like this were to be built on the M.S.C. campus, it would be the first of its kind among the State Colleges in Pa.

The other rooms would accommodate two people with a large single room for the resident assistant.

This would make it easier for students to talk to their RA privately and the larger room would be more convenient for groups of students to meet with the RA.

Cost of a residence hall of this nature is estimated at 4.5 million dollars. However, according to Dean Kelchner, this will in no way affect the cost of housing to individual students.

As plans are not yet final, Dean Kelchner would appreciate student response to this unique concept in residence hall living.

Forensic Team Ranks 12th In Competition

On the basis on attending the National Individual Events Tournament at Ohio Northern University last May, the MSC Forensic Team ranked 12th in the final totals.

The competition was against schools of all sizes.

Some of the schools attending the national tournament that finished below MSC were the University of South Dakota, Columbia, Lehigh, Maine, University of Missouri, and City College of New York.

The Forensic team is the only team representing MSC that competes against both large and small colleges and universities.

Gerry Cooper, a senior at MSC finished 5th in the nation in After-Dinner Speaking. Laura Blackledge, a senior and Dick Kropp, a graduate, finished 16th and 17th respectively in Impromptu Speaking.

Forensics is competitive speaking, against other colleges and universities.

Last year, speakers from MSC won 18 speaking awards, traveled over 5000 miles and competed against 65 different schools from 19 different states.

Any MSC student is eligible to join the Forensic Team. If students are interested and even though they may never have had any experience in Forensics, they should see Mr. Leiboff, the Director of Forensics, in South Hall 306.

'Conception' Is In Second Issue

Most Mansfield students are unaware that a student magazine exists on this campus. This fact is hardly discerning though, when one considers that *Conception* is only in its second issue of gestation and has not yet achieved any degree of importance in the minds of Mansfieldians. Presently, there are a limited number of copies of *Conception* available to the students of Mansfield. These copies will be distributed for free

on a first-come, first-serve basis—just fill out the order blank and deposit it in campus mail.

Also, *Conception* is presently soliciting students to submit poetry, fiction, or essays for consideration for publication in the next issue. Interested students should send manuscripts to either *Conception* Memorial Hall Box 974, or to Jeff Herr, Memorial Hall Box 572.

To: CONCEPTION

Memorial Hall, Box 974

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West Chester Favored to Repeat As PSCAC Football Champion

Philadelphia (AP) West Chester is favored to win the 1972 Pennsylvania Conference football championship.

So what's new?

West Chester has won the conference title three of the last five years and ten times since 1951.

Quarterback Tom Pierantozzi, a 6 foot 2, 219 pounder, leads the West Chester offense. Doug Olson at 245 keys a tough defense. In the backfield with Pierantozzi are Meritt Kersey, a speedy halfback, and fullback Phil Hossler, a grind-it-out type.

Also returning for West Chester's defending champions are All-Conference linemen, guard Jack Chambers and tackle Al Walski.

East Stroudsburg, a 9-7 loser to West Chester last year, again is expected to be the toughest challenger in the Eastern section of the conference. Stroudsburg's strength is reported on defense with tackle John Smith and linebackers Hank Kunkel and Frank Snyder.

Millersville, with its newly installed triple option attack, is rated an outside chance. The Mauraders have good offensive talent and a strong defensive secondary.

Kutztown under new coach Bob Maize has to go without star quarterback Terry Woginrich, who led the conference last year in total offense. He's ineligible. Linebacker Bob Kohler is considered a standout on defense for Kutztown.

Bloomsburg: Mansfield, and Cheyney should improve, but don't appear capable of menacing the top teams.

Edinboro, the defending champion in the West, has to replace three-fourths of its backfield. Flanker Jim Romaniszyn is the lone backfield returnee. Rich Iorfido, an all-conference linebacker, heads the defense.

Slippery Rock carries a six game winning streak into the new season. Mike Kish, who gained 1,000 yards plus last season, is back at fullback, while nine starters are back on the defensive unit.

Clarion, usually a contender, fields an experience team. Quarterback, Joe Marx is the key on offense. The offensive line is led by center Roy Bowerman and tackle Marc Riddell.

Lock Haven has 18 of 22 starters back, but lost a big one in quarterback Mike Packer. Ten defensive regulars are led by cornerback Chuck Vennie.

Shippensburg has a new stadium, and a new coach, but doesn't appear championship timber. All conference middle guard Bob Ockershausen returns.

California needs a quarterback to make its pro-set offense go. The team is expected to be loaded with sophomores.

Indiana doesn't play five Western Division opponents so isn't eligible for the title.

The first conference games will be the weekend of Sept. 29-30, with the championship game set for Nov. 18 on the Western champion's field.

Mountie Baseball Team Begins Fall Workouts

The Mansfield State College baseball team has begun fall workouts in preparation for the 1973 spring season. The '73 squad will have a long way to go to match the '72 unit that battled its way into the finals of the District NAIA tournament and the finals of the Pennsylvania State College Tournament on their way to a 26 victory season.

Temple, who finished third in the College World Series, was the only Northeastern College to win more games than the Mounties. The MSC squad completed their '72 season with a brilliantly played 2-2, 14 inning tie, with powerhouse Penn State.

There is very little pessimism in the fall workouts, however. Even though the team has to practice at Wellsboro (the flood ruined Smythe Park field and the new field is not completed yet) 53 candidates have turned out to battle for a position on the veteran-laden squad.

Lettermen

Two "supers" lead the list of returnees. All-American Joe DeSanto is back and should throw a hammer lock on the school's few remaining offensive records he does not yet hold.

Bob Diliberto, the only player in the history of Pennsylvania State College Conference to win an All-Star berth at two separate positions (pitcher and outfield) and the 1972's most valuable player, is determined to have another great year. Diliberto be-

came the seventh Mansfield baseballer in the last four years to be drafted by professional baseball but he opted to return to finish college and should be redrafted next spring.

Tom Brookens, sophomore shortstop who established himself as a regular last year and playoff star pitcher, Don Barnes appear to be two others who will be sure fire starters. Tony Adams and Jeff Baum are capable and experienced outfielders who "have" to play but several positions are wide open, first base, third base, centerfield, two catching positions and several pitching slots.

To fill these spots, the staff is looking at three sources, last year's bench several sophomores who were ineligible last year, and a crop of talented freshman recruits.

The most likely source of help from lettermen would seem to be the development of John Oszustowicz into a potent hitter. The "O" has struggled as an up and down pitcher for two years before "arriving" as a power hitter in the playoffs last year. The lanky Otto-Eldred grad is the leading contender for the center field position.

Last Year's Bench

Sitting out last year were Tim Brookens (voted the top American Legion player in the state this past summer), Larry Rosetti, the leading pitcher in the Scranton Association this year, Dave Jackson, a hard hitting first baseman, and Steve Heffner, a lefty hurler who transferred to Mansfield from Florida. Coach Heaps feels each of these players could be starters.

Brookens will have the toughest job joining his twin brother Tom, in the starting line-up because he would have to beat out regular third sacker, Denny Stopper.

Freshmen Recruits

Freshman Coach Tom Costello wears a big smile when he talks about the freshman pitchers and catchers. Costello feels that Mike Deiter (Tri Valley High School) has the best "tools" he has seen since Dave Hagadorn was "humming" for the Mounties.

Jeff Adams, a "smoker" from Wyalusing, Brian Metzger, a lefty from Palmerton and John Deitz, a Harrisburg side armer, are sure to help the team.

Freshman catcher Bob Wittingham has been brilliant in fall workouts and along with Jack Remsnyder, Scott Smith, and "can't miss" Roman Shuman, the catching could actually improve over last year.

This article can only mention a few of the promising ball players who will be trying to give the Mounties their sixth consecutive winning season in '73.

The Flashlight staff is quick to extend their best wishes to the entire 53 man squad.



The 1972-73 cheerleading squad made their debut at Saturday's football game in their new uniforms.

photo by ken bollinger

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After catching a Clarion punt, Gary Baumgardner begins an offensive drive for Mansfield. Clarion was the victor 34-0.

photo by bob monaghan

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Mounties Lose Opener

Bridgewater Is Next Foe

The Mansfield State College varsity football team will be looking for their first victory of the season on Saturday when they meet Bridgewater State College at 10:00 a.m. on the Massachusetts campus. Last year the Mounties thrashed the Bridgewater Bears 45-13.

The key to a Mansfield victory will be to stop the Bridgewater passing game, according to Mountie head coach, Bernie Sabol.

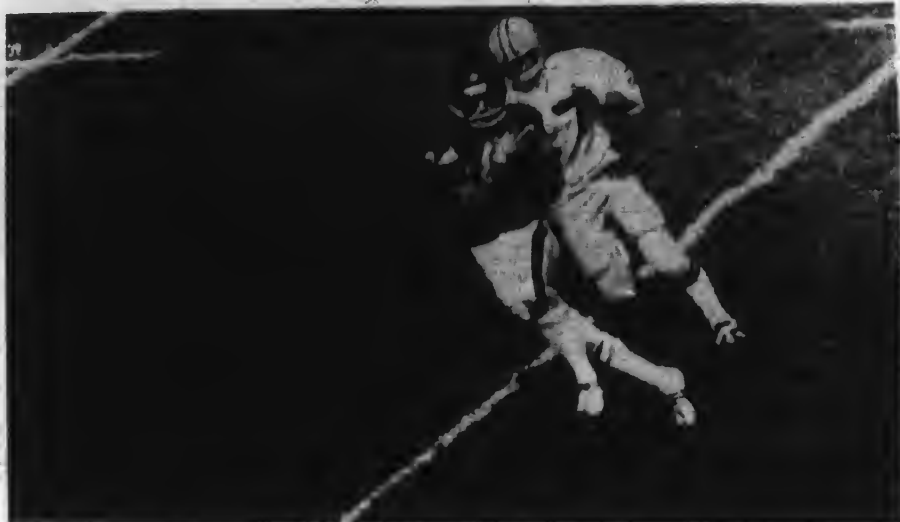
Bridgewater quarterback, Vince Hickey, completed 7 of 17 pass attempts in the Bears' 23-13 win over Boston College last weekend.

The Bear's passing game is as strong as any in the Pennsylvania Conference Sabol said.

Bridgewater, however, is reported to have injuries in key positions and is also a young team with 42 freshmen on the 75 man squad.

Coach Sabol said he plans to go with the same lineup that he used against Clarion.

Tony Romeo will be a questionable starter, however, as he received a knee injury early in last Saturday's season opener. Last year Romeo was named to the Pennsylvania All-



Andy Pazahanick catches a pass during the Mounties' season opener against Clarion to give Mansfield a needed first down.

photo by ken bollinger

Conference second team for his defensive linebacker play.

Offensively against Clarion State, Gary Baumgardner and Kevin McDonald were the big men for the Mounties as they each averaged 4.4 yards per carry.

Baumgardner churned out 88 yards in 20 carries while McDonald ran 31 yards in seven carries.

In the air Andy Pazahanick caught two passes good for 31 yards.

The starting quarterback slot for the Mounties is still a toss up between Jim Williams and Dick Miller.

Don Barnes punted for an average of 46 yards and is leading the conference in this category, Sabol added.

vs. Clarion

The Mounties were defeated by Clarion State 34-0 in their season opener last Saturday at Van Norman Field. The Mansfield

offensive squad never posed a serious scoring threat.

With 3:46 remaining in the first quarter Mike Sarnese carried the pigskin 68 yards to pay dirt for Clarion and the PAT was good for a 7-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter Steve Nolan carried the ball seven yards for the Eagle's second touchdown to make the score 14-0, Clarion on top.

Nolan scored again with :35 left in the half to provide the Golden Eagles a commanding 21-0 halftime lead.

The third quarter was a scoreless battle but Scott Peters and Jay Gainor each scored a touchdown in the final period of play to round out Clarion's offensive attack.

scoring by quarters

Clarion	7	14	0	13	-	34
MSC	0	0	0	0	-	0

Joe DeSanto: All-American

Joe DeSanto, a senior from Williamsport, became the first Mansfield State College athlete in modern times to be named a first string All-American.

DeSanto, the outstanding second baseman on the Mountie baseball team, was placed on the starting infield of the NAIA 1972 All-American Baseball Team last spring.

The personal, secondary education major was honored for a great '72 season, which included a .468 batting average, a school record of 60 hits, and an almost flawless season in the field.

DeSanto was also the only player in the Conference to repeat as a starter on the Pennsylvania State College All Conference team. Mountie head coach Dr. John Heap's, grants his star the coach's ultimate compliment when he calls Joe a great team player.

WANTED:

Anyone interested in writing sports please see Dave Burkhouse in Flashlight office. 217 Memorial Hall.

Duffers Face Tough Test

The MSC golf team will face what will probably be their toughest test tomorrow in a quadrangular match with Niagara University, Geneseo State, and Canisius at Geneseo.

Last Friday the Mounties opened their 1972-73 season as a participant in the Elmira College Invitational.

Mansfield finished second out of a field of ten schools, losing to Hobart College by three strokes.

Hobart was 12-1 last season and played in the NCAA National Championship in New Mexico where they finished 17th in the nation.

Gary Sutton tied for tournament medalist with a 73 that included an eagle on the par five second hole. Bob Overberger was next for the Mounties with a 75, while Dennis Pascarella shot a 77, and Jack Carrig a 79.

The Mounties fine showing comes as no surprise as the duffers are loaded with seasoned and experienced players.

Dennis Pascarella, of Salamanca, N.Y., is the defending State College Champion; Gary Sutton, from York, Pa., is last year's Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference regional qualifier and Bob Overberger was the 1971-72 team medalist.

The "big three" are complemented by Jack Carrig, Bill Musser, and Dennis Krenitsky, all experienced, sound golfers. Bob Meyers and Ed Kelley, two new additions to the squad are finding it hard to dislodge the veterans.

The linksmen hope to extend their winning streak which started last season as the Mounties won their last five matches.

The golf team will play eight matches this fall and will also compete in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament at Penn State on Oct. 7.

Mansfield will compete against such schools as Pitt, Penn State, Temple, Bucknell, University of Pennsylvania and several other big name schools in the ECAC tournament.

Several MSC golfers have a good shot at qualifying for the regionals at Coopers-town, N.Y.

The Mounties will be trying to improve on their seventh place finish at last years ECAC out of a field of 21 teams.

The golfer's home course is Corey Creek Country Club with Jack Marsh as the professional.

The team is under the direction of coaches Dr. Richard Finley and Mr. Leslie Evans. Both coaches have expressed hope and confidence that the Mountie Golf team have their first undefeated season in the school's history.



"This program is not my program, it is the students' program." This is the philosophy of Mr. Hugh Schintzius, the new director of men's and women's intramurals at Mansfield State College.

Instead of having the Student Activities handle the Men's Intramurals and the Women's Athletic Association handle the Women's Intramurals, Mr. Schintzius will handle both.

This way he hopes to expand the number of activities. By the middle of this semester co-ed intramurals will hopefully be started.

The birth of different leagues is another concept of the new faculty member. He points out that, "Perhaps we should have a Frat league, an Independent league, and a Dorm league, where a person can enter in any living unit or organizational unit he chooses."

"People don't have to be professionals in the sport or activity to get into the intramurals." This is another point the new director stresses. He wants the students to know that intramurals are set up primarily for fun and recreation.

To check the interests of students on and off campus, Mr. Schintzius' office will be taking a survey to find out what activities the students want.

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FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 50 No.2

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

September 28, 1972

Academic Continuance Explained to Students

Entering freshmen and transfer students should be careful to note the new policy for academic continuance listed on page 69 of the 1972-73 *Password*. To avoid academic dismissal from the College the following-quality point averages must be maintained: 0-18 S.H. earned at the end of any marking period-1.40 Q.P.A. or better; 19-37 S.H. earned at the end of any marking period-1.60 Q.P.A. or better; 38-56 S.H. earned at the end of any marking period-1.80 Q.P.A. or better; 57 or more earned at the end of any marking period-2.00 Q.P.A. or better.

Having earned 57 or more semester hours (S.H.) of credit, students are expected to maintain an academic average of 2.00 or better. Should a student's Q.P.A. fall below a 2.00 at the end of any marking period in which he has earned 57 or more credits, he must remove himself from academic probation in the next marking period for which he is matriculated. If he fails to do so the student will be dismissed from the College.

Transfer students are subject to the same academic standards as those in effect for regular Mansfield students. For example, a transfer student with 18 S.H. of credit accepted in transfer taking 18 S.H. at Mansfield State College must have a 1.60 or better at the close of the term in

order to continue.

Readmitted students with Q.P.A.'s below a 2.00 are expected to attain the requisite average as mandated by the above scheme.

The present probation policy will remain in effect for all students. This policy states that "students with Q.P.A.'s below 2.00 are automatically placed on academic probation for the following term." The Academic Standard's Review Board will also continue to operate as described on pages 70-71 of the *Password*.

Secretary Approves Acanfora Certification

State Education Secretary John C. Pittenger today approved teaching credentials for Joseph Acanfora, a former Penn State student.

Acanfora, 21, of Brick Town, N.J., was graduated from Penn State earlier this year. Last February, he and three other persons filed a suit charging Penn State with discrimination against homosexuals.

Acanfora was then dismissed from his student teaching position at Park Forest Junior High School in State College, although he was later reinstated with the consent of both the

(cont. p. 6, col. 4)

MSC Counseling Psychologists Organizing Sensitivity Groups

Two of Mansfield's counseling psychologists are starting sensitivity training groups for meetings of two or three hours a week.

Mr. Sterling Salter and Mrs. Anita Bacon are organizing these Sensitivity Groups at the Haverly House—the new counseling center at First and Clinton Streets (past Maple B).

The counselors would like to work with interested students on gaining increased sensitivity to oneself and others; more adequate interpersonal skills; a changing attitude towards oneself and others; information about human relations; group behavior and leadership.

Students who are having problems communicating or relating to others are invited to join the group and rap about problems that are annoying to oneself and then work these problems out by identifying with another person in the group that has a similar hassle.

The objective is for a group experience, not just a general rap session. Honesty and attaining a capability to share feelings with ones peers or others is important. Possibly from this group experience, one should be able to adjust to every day life and build up a trust with others.

Feedback will be an important device used within the group for improvement in oneself. There will be an exchange of ideas, values, feelings and problems.



Mrs. Anita Bacon and Mr. Sterling Salter, college counselors, at the new counseling center, the Haverly House.

photo by rick gers

Mr. Salter reflected some opinions concerning the project: "Some will have to go through painful experiences in the session to better themselves as human beings. . . The important goal is to get people to be able to function in society without hangups. . ."

Mr. Salter emphasizes that everything said in Sensitivity Training Groups is completely confidential and there will be no administrative influence.

Mrs. Bacon, co-ordinator of the proposed encounter group has some positive approaches and thoughts on the project, "I feel that we should work in the positive angles of personality and I don't believe that the students have to have a bad experience to join the en-

counter group."

She also added that "problems cannot be buried inside of oneself. . . The exchange of ideas will be a voluntary type of thing and will be controlled by the students themselves."

Mrs. Bacon is especially hoping that the Black students will join and that a Black-White Sensitivity group can be organized.

Mrs. Bacon says that when she was at the University of Connecticut, an inter-racial training session was organized and was quite a rewarding experience. She feels that the program can be successful here too.

If any student would like to affect change in himself, feel free to join Sensitivity Training.

Behan's "The Hostage" Is Humor and Tragedy

Dr. John K. Tillinghast, chairman of the Mansfield State College Department of Speech Communication and Theatre, announced today that the first production of the department's fall season will be Brendan Behan's *The Hostage*. It is scheduled for Oct. 18 through Oct. 21. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

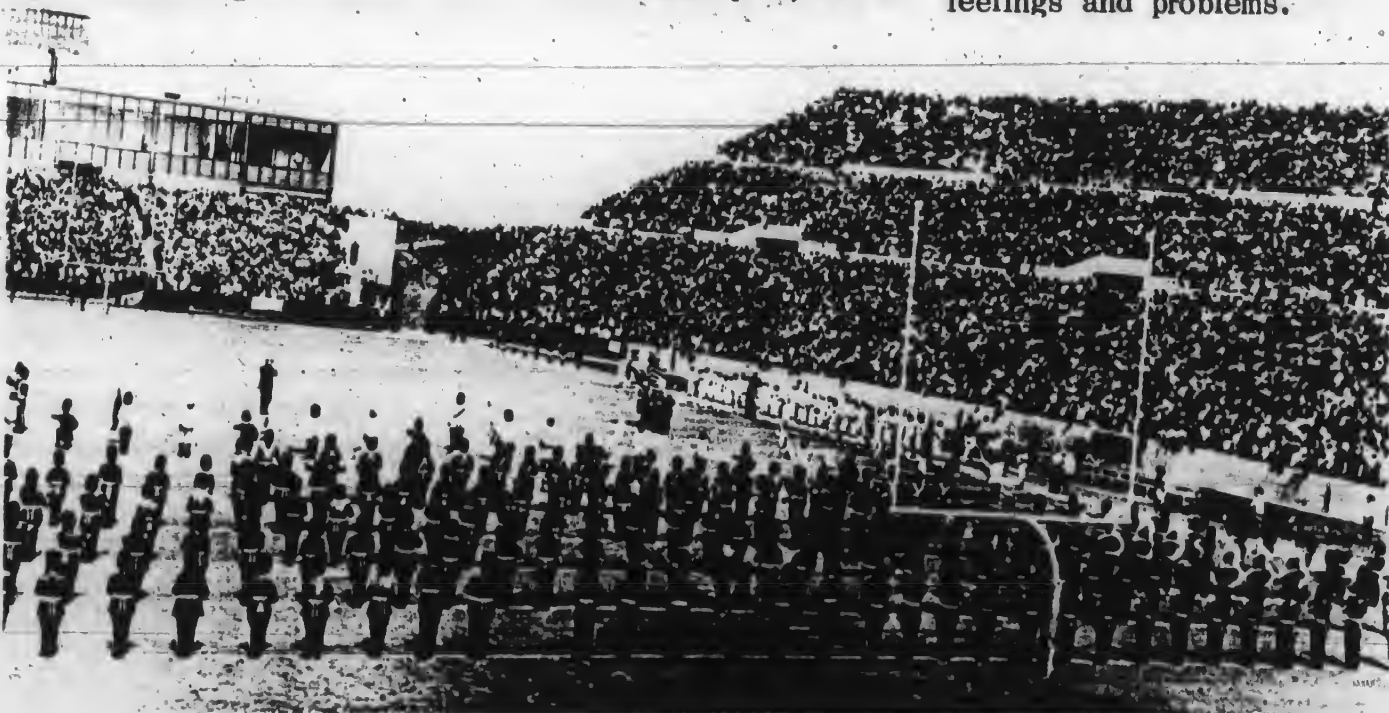
The play, directed by the department's Frank Ball, concerns the British occupation of Northern Ireland in the ear-

liest days of the Irish Republic's resistance movement.

According to Dr. Tillinghast the play has not only retained its topicality, but is also recognized as one of the great expressions in dramatic form of the universal theme it pro-

pounds. Adds Dr. Tillinghast: Irish songs, dances, ribald humor, pathos and tragedy are blended into a perfect piece of pure theatricalism.

(cont. p. 9, co 4)



The Mountie Band about to perform at the New England-Atlanta half-time show last Sunday.

with special thanks to bob teisher

From The Editor's Desk

In last week's *Flashlight*, we proposed several questions on the selection of advisors. Because the advisors must work closely with the editors, we recommend that the editors have a voice in the selection process. We feel that the editors can best determine suitable advisors, because only those closely connected with the *Flashlight* can properly define an advisor's role.

The *Flashlight* advisors do just what they are hired for—they advise. This includes the direction and format the paper will take, the purchase of office equipment and the assistance in utilizing proper journalistic skills.

We feel that there is enough work for two advisors for the *Flashlight* because both will offer suggestions on improving the paper through weekly critiques. With two opinions of each issue, sometimes varying in nature, we can better improve the quality and content of each succeeding issue.

Advisors working in this capacity serve the paper adequately. Though much of their work is considered "behind the scenes", we feel their assistance is necessary for the continued improvement of the paper.

M.L.B. & M.A.C.



Dear Editors,

Despite the fact that everyone probably knows someone who would write a term paper for them or who could find them an old one, I think you have shown a lack of discretion by accepting and printing an advertisement which offers custom made papers and a mail order catalog of 2,300 quality term papers.

I feel that you've insulted better students who prefer to do their own work and helped those students who need most of all, to learn to help themselves.

Sincerely,
Judy Barnett

you) a few questions?"

Apparently, the answer is the MSC Forum pledge "to provide a platform to stimulate discussion, cultivate a desire to be informed, and foster an open-minded environment in which opposing viewpoints and differing perspectives are tolerated and encouraged," is held very low on the priority list of an overwhelming number of our faculty and student body members.

It also seems that the inertia of apathy is highly contagious and of epidemic proportions. Since not even 1 of the 1,000 new students entering M.S.C. this fall took advantage of this opportunity for an exchange of thoughts—it's reasonable to assume they have drifted into that orbit of apathy that carries them listlessly and lock-step from the familiar and well known and familiar.

I hope you don't mind me writing you an open letter—actually the odds are 3,600 to 7 that no-one else will read it.

Goodnight
Vaughn Parks
Chairman, MSC Forum

To: Mr. Richard N. Talbot
and the Mountie Marching Band

On behalf of the student body and the student government of Mansfield State College, I would like to extend to all of you our congratulations on your excellent performance Sunday afternoon at Foxboro.

We are all very proud of you and know that your representation of our college

will enhance our reputation of having the finest marching band in the state of Pennsylvania.

We wish you the best of luck throughout the rest of the season and in the seasons to come. You have finally received the recognition that you so very well deserve and we look forward to more performances in the future.

Sincerely,
Carl Orazi

S.G.A. Social Vice-Pres.

Dear Editors:

In regard to the latest happening at the latest Rock Concert I feel comment is in order in addition to Ken Law's patient plea about smoking.

Ken and the College Union Board worked hard to get together a free concert with an explosive 6-piece band that put on a fabulous show. I don't think he was asking too much to cool the smoking for a couple of hours.

We blew it last spring by ignoring requests of not to smoke in Decker and now CUB will probably receive a lot of static about using Straughn Auditorium.

Now if we can not use the two best acoustically structured concert locations, we'll have to use second rate concert halls and hire second rate groups because a good band digs playing in a good acoustical place.

Something has got to give as far as co-operation of students or administration goes.

Sincerely,
Ron Cotlar



"All this shock treatment talk has me worried, Dick! I mean consider what your administration has been like for the American public. . ."

To the Editors:

After watching the band's half time performance at the Bridgewater State game, we wish to congratulate the band on its fine show. Many Bridgewater Spectators commented they have never seen a better band. We were proud of you and proud to be a part of Mansfield after the performance in Mass. Our only regret was that the students here at Mansfield were not able to see you on television at the New England-Atlanta game. Keep up the good work. MSC Football Team

Open Letter to Dr. Park

In reflecting on your appearance on the MSC Forum last Monday evening, I feel compelled and obligated to share with you some further thoughts.

As Chairman of the Forum I feel obligated to apologize to you for being unable to motivate more than 3 students and 1 faculty member, out of a combined population of over 3,600, to engage with you in a free and open exchange of questions and answers.

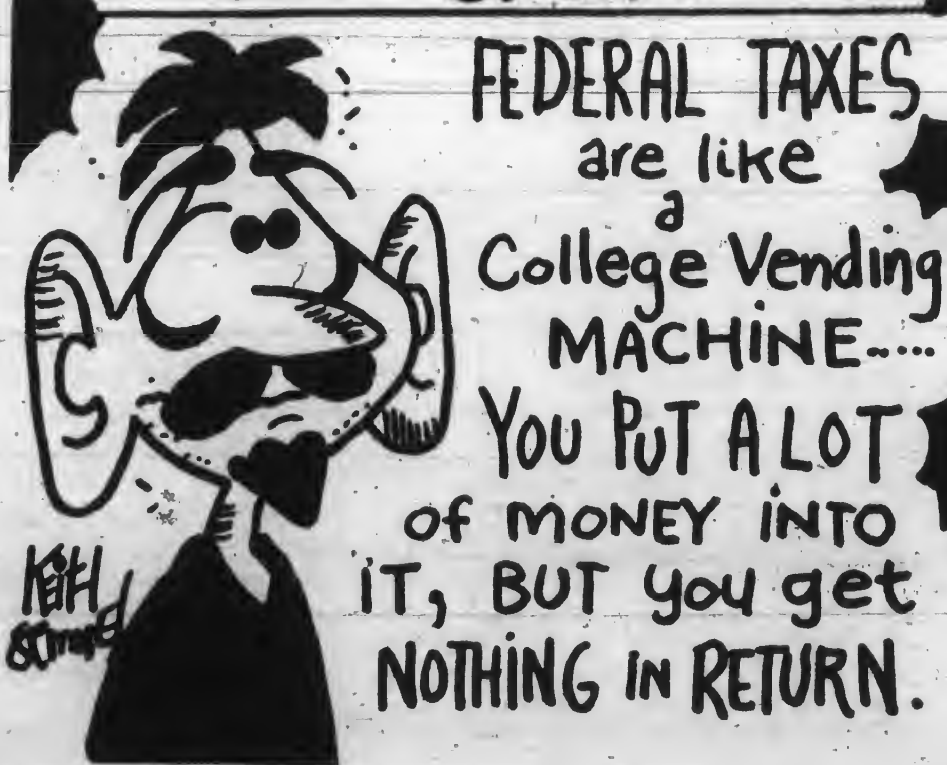
I am compelled to commend you for the straight forward responses you gave to frank questions.

As a student, I am compelled to face reality, and the obvious perception gained therefrom, that our college is not haunted by a

"phantom" president but rather by a "phantom" student body and faculty that are in the literal sense of the word "something apparently seen, heard, or sensed, but having no physical reality."

As the audience of 4 (plus one dedicated *Flashlight* reporter) participated in and benefited from the forum, I could not help but wonder, "Where are all those critics who have boasted so loudly and so often of how they would love the opportunity to ask him (meaning

The Advice & wise Sayings of **SAY A TOOMEY**



FEDERAL TAXES
are like
a College Vending
MACHINE....

YOU PUT A LOT
OF MONEY INTO
IT, BUT YOU GET
NOTHING IN RETURN.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Vol. 50

Mansfield, Penna.

No. 2

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News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Monday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Attention Freshmen:

Elections for the SGA Senate will be held Tuesday Oct. 10, 1972, from 1 pm to 6:30 pm in Manser Lobby. Nominations must be in the Student Government Office 214 Memorial Hall no later than Tues. Oct. 3.

Float entry forms for the 1972 Homecoming Parade can be picked up from Mon. through Friday, 1-3 pm in the Day Student Room, North Hall. All campus organizations can enter. Deadline is October 6.

Any group of students or campus organization wishing to sponsor a candidate for Homecoming Queen, should fill in an application available at any Head Resident's desk. These forms may be returned no later than Friday, Sept. 29, to Room 103 South Hall. Elections will be held on Thursday, Oct. 12, from 11 am till 6 pm in Manser Lobby.

The honorary Math and Science society is interested in new members. Requirements are: 1) Must be a Math or Science major; 2) Must have 3.00 or better cum in major and at least 2.75 for overall cum; 3) Must have at least 15 credits in the sciences (including math); These don't all have to be in your major; 4) Must have 35 credits total.

Prospective new members are invited to our next meeting, Tues. Oct. 3, 1972 at 1 pm in Room 122 Grant Science Center. After a short business meeting there will be a talk given by Dr. Russell Hall of the Biology Dept., entertainment by a folk singer and refreshments.

Everyone is welcome.

Phi Mu Alpha invites everyone to tune in WNTS Sunday evenings at 10, for an enjoyable hour of music listening on the Phi Mu Alpha Hour.

Thursday, October 5, 1972 at 2 pm Assembly Concert will be given by the Men's Chorus of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia in Steadman Thetaer. Among the many scheduled popular selections is a skit from *Fiddler on the Roof*. All are invited to attend.

When using the campus mail service, all North Hall, Oak Hill and Hickory Hall residents should specify Memorial Hall along with their mailbox numbers. Other dormitory mail should include the specific dorm.

The PAVE (Program to Advance Veterans Education) Outreach Center has established office hours for the Fall Semester in the office located off the lobby of Laurel Manor A.

The hours are:
Mon. 1-3 PM
Tues. 11AM-Noon
Wed. None
Thurs. 11 AM-Noon
Fri. 9 AM-Noon

The following veterans are the student representatives who are assisting the operation of the program:

John Meinke
Owen Pepper
Barry Vanderpool

Philosophy Club: a discussion *On Suicide* will be led by Dr. Virginia Revere of the Psychology Dept. and Prof. Ira Newman of the Philosophy Dept. Everyone is invited to the informal meeting in Room 102 BH. Thurs. Oct. 5 from 7:30 to 9 pm.

Students who would like to purchase the student insurance may still do so by stopping in the office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs, Room 209, Memorial Hall. The premium per year is \$40.00 for the health and accident policy which provides full protection even while away from the campus. For information concerning the insurance, please report to Room 209, Memorial Hall; cut-off date is Oct. 15.

Buy someone you love a corsage! Kappa Omicron Phi is sponsoring a mum sale for Homecoming and Parents' Weekend. You may order white, lavender, yellow or bronze mums for \$1.75 each in Manser Lobby, Oct. 2-6 and 9-11 during the lunch and dinner hours.

Franklin Adams, professor of Botany, from Penn State will speak on "Hurricane Agnes and the Pennsylvania Dams" in the Strait Planetarium on Sept. 28 at 8 pm. Coffee and donuts at 7:30.

There is a meeting for all Young Democrats Oct. 3 at 8:30 pm, Room 204 Memorial. Please attend, all new members are welcome.

MOVIES

Friday-Sept. 29
12:00 Midnite
"Three in the Attic"

Saturday-Sept. 30
7:00
"The Chase"

9:00
"Three in the Attic"

in Allen Hall

Larry
The
Leprechaun
Says:

Our new *Do You Grok?* page will be appearing every other week depending on your contributions. So send in your creative works and meanwhile turn to page 8.

Larry The Leprechaun would also like you to help name his friend, the turtle.

Anyone who can supply an original name for our mascot will win a free dinner at Burger Boy or a free beer from Putnam's. Contest will end Oct. 11. Send your suggestions to the Flashlight office.

Politically Appealing

by Deanna Pealer

Last week, in this column, we examined the accomplishments of President Nixon. This week, the subject of our investigation is George McGovern.

The main criticism of Senator McGovern springs from his dropping of Sen. Thomas Eagleton as his running-mate. McGovern claimed to be backing Eagleton "1,000 percent." Those who doubt Mr. McGovern's credibility must not forget that after four years we have yet to see Mr. Nixon's "secret plan" to end the Viet Nam War.

Let's consider the political implications of the Eagleton controversy for a moment...So long as Senator Eagleton was still on the ticket, he could not have shown the slightest sign that he was considering withdrawing from the ticket, or those persons who were out to destroy the Senator would have attacked him even more fervently, just as a pack of hounds pursues the chase even more vigorously when their prey appears to be weakening.

Similarly, so long as Senator Eagleton was his running mate, Sen. McGovern would not have dared to show a lack of support for Eagleton or the slander would have increased.

However, when the two men conferred, they could then declare that they both felt that it would be in the best interest of the party for Sen. Eagleton to withdraw from the Vice-Presidential race.

Whether that decision was correct, only November 7 will tell. None-the-less, at the time, it seemed like the only thing to do if the campaign were to be based on issues rather than mud-slinging.

Following Jack Anderson's retraction of his allegations against Tom Eagleton, few people doubt the Senator's competence. It is a tragedy that the whole incident had to occur at all; however, Mr. McGovern's choice definitely appeared to be best for the party at that time and should be accepted as such without destroying his credibility.

Another common argument of Senator McGovern's opponents, is that he is basing his campaign solely on the Viet Nam question. This accusation is definitely false.

In *The Sunday Bulletin* Sept. 17, 1972, p.5, Kevin P. Phillips calls McGovern a "religious zealot" as though it were a dirty name. However, the question of religious affiliation was an issue in 1928 and again in 1960. Since then it has been considered blasé.

To prove this, answer this question: Is Spiro Agnew a Roman Catholic? The answer is no, he is an Episcopalian, but how many of you knew it? Thus, one can readily see that Sen. McGovern's religious beliefs should not be much of an issue.

Besides, since when has there been any discrimination against Methodists? One may also argue that if as a Quaker, Mr. Nixon were a religious zealot we would have been out of Viet Nam long ago.

Speaking of Viet Nam...

Four years ago, Richard Nixon claimed that he had a secret plan to end the war. I have one question: WHERE IS IT??? Now George McGovern hopes to end the war and to assure the safe return of the American Prisoners of War. No one knows whether he can be successful; however, it is my opinion that he should have a chance.

McGovern, also, proposes a cut in defense spending. Experience has shown us that an arms race will not prevent warfare. The long periods of peace, in world history, have occurred with a balance of power not with one nation gaining military superiority.

Arms limitations and the resulting cut in defense spending could ultimately achieve peace.

This year Americans have to decide between four more years of uncertainty. I don't know what your choice will be, but I prefer four years under a new administration.

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Off The Road

by Murray Roth

While on the road, or rather on the side of it with thumb out, there are travelers signs that every hitchhiker should memorize to understand the many directions addressed to them in each state, or the hand signals given by each driver as he passes by.

State signposts are usually distinct and should be adhered to. Precautions should be taken if you intend to disobey the sign as it will be difficult to explain to the cop (you're bound to get caught) that you did not see the sign.

Usually you will get a ticket, anyway, which refers to hitchhiking as "soliciting a ride."

Most anti-hitchhiking signs simply command, i.e., **DO NOT HITCHHIKE**

That makes it quite clear, doesn't it? Another sign classifies thumbers with other modes of transportation, i.e.,

PEDESTRIANS

CATTLE

BICYCLES

FARM MACHINERY

ARE NOT PERMITTED ON THIS HIGHWAY. VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED.

If you decide to ignore the state signs you should be aware of the important signals that drivers send out to you. It is your responsibility as a hitchhiker that you should be able to recognize these signals for the purpose of better communication.

As you walk on the ramp leading to the main highway one should be careful not to walk too close to the road or your first signal will be

an emphatic burst of the horn as a vehicle whips past you.

Finally, on arriving at the busy highway where vehicles are zooming past you at 75 to 85 mph you realize that your chances of getting a ride are rather hopeless.

The only thing to do is watch the drivers talk to you with their hands. Below are some examples:

The Pointer-the most common signal-the driver points in all four directions-even the direction you are going-and tries to say he is not going your way.

The Loop-a twist of the hand that purposely confuses the thumb-usually implies the driver is not going to pick you up because you have long hair. Does occasionally mean that he is not going your way.

Loop-de-loop-a double signal implying that the driver is not going your way and the car is full anyway-so tough shit!

Two-finger stretch-the driver lifts the index finger and middle finger meaning "Peace" or he is only going two blocks. Holding up only the index finger means the guy is a Jesus Freak.

Salt and Pepper Shaker-is not a signal at all-the driver is having an epileptic convulsion.

Flying-uppers-an obscene gesture whereupon the driver hastily raises the third finger. Not to be taken as a friendly sign.

Combination finger-upper-loop-de-loop with violent facial expressions(optional) whereupon the driver lifts his hand off the steering

wheel in a very complicated loop-de-loop maneuver and for several seconds points his third finger in the air while sneering through the windshield whereupon the hitchhiker may immediately return the gesture with a Third Finger Push Shot and a cry "Up yours, too, buddy!"

This return gesture if done too rapidly is dangerous for the thumb as he may cause serious injury to himself by poking himself in the eye or end up picking his nose.

Finally the most discriminating insult that could be bestowed on a hitchhiker by a driver or even a passenger.

It is referred to as the **Winder Mouths** who yell out the window-"maybe if you get a haircut, you'll get a ride!" Heard quite prevalent in the South.

But, it's not only the South-it's all over the U.S. Feelings of distrust. Fear. Misunderstanding. Would a haircut make much difference? It seems hitchhikers receive a lot of abuse-not from the drivers who don't pick a person up, but from the drivers who do. Jesus Freaks who want everyone to convert to Christianity; fagots who make propositions and occasionally grab at you-and hardhats who tell of the evils of drugs.

Yet, on the positive side, this is America-this is where you can meet people from all parts of the country with different kinds of backgrounds. Every kind of person is within the reach of your thumb-so get out and hitchhike-and learn.

Planetarium Offers Varied Shows to Public

A calendar of planetarium shows of interest and open to the general public during the 1972-73 academic year and also a schedule of planetarium programs especially for school groups have been announced by Richard Mason, director of the George B. Strait Planetarium at Mansfield State College.

The first show - "The Mother of Astronomy" - is scheduled for Oct. 12 at 8 pm. and will include a discussion of the history and methods of astrology. The second public program will be "Interplanetary Spaceflight Corporation: Passenger Flight # 1."

In this show, space flight principles and terminology are illustrated and explained by taking an imaginary trip to the moon. A prime astronomical focus of this lecture is to prepare the visitor to understand better and appreciate the moon trip of Apollo 17, scheduled for December, 1972. This program will be presented on Nov. 9 at 8 pm.

"The Christmas Star Story"-a search for possible astronomical explanations of the celestial phenomenon seen over Bethlehem almost 2000 years ago-is scheduled for Dec. 14 at 8 p.m.

"El Toreador Del Cielo Y Sus Campaneros" will be an appreciation of winter's splendid celestial display centered about Orion. It is slated for Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

On March 8, also at 8 p.m., there will be an explanation of the kinds and origins of meteoric and

cometary phenomena, entitled "Space Junk."

"Judgment Day" is scheduled for April 12 at 8 p.m. and on May 10 at 8 p.m. arguments will be presented regarding the existence of extraterrestrials under the title, "An Astronomer Looks for UFO's."

Especially for school groups, in addition to the above public programs are these programs (always available with a two-day notice desirable): "Welcome to Our Star Theatre," "Introduction to George B. Strait Planetarium," "The Storybook Sky," and "Legends in the Sky."

"Wanderers in the Celestial Zoo," and "The Inconstant Moon" are scheduled from Sept. 20 through Oct. 20 and from May 9 through June 1, respectively.

The public lectures may be scheduled on dates other than those listed above.

Interested groups should communicate with Dr. George H. Mullen, chairman, MSC Department of Physics, or Prof. Richard Mason, planetarium director. They may also phone the planetarium secretary at 717-662-2114, Ext. 362.

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On The Corner

SGA Supplies Bus To Register

A voter registration drive sponsored by the Student Government Association in the hopes of increasing student participation in the upcoming November elections will be held on Oct. 2, 3, and 4. The registration office in Wellsboro will be open from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The registration drive which is being supervised by Tom Laverty, S.G.A. President, will provide free bus transportation to and from Wellsboro. The buses will depart from Laurel Manor at 9, 10, and 11 o'clock in the morning and 1,2,3 o'clock in the afternoon on the dates listed above.

By registering in Tioga County, a student is eligible to vote on local issues including the ordinance on liquor which is due to be

tested at the polls next spring.

If a person is registered in another area, he can change his registration at this time. If a student

misses the bus, he can still register in Wellsboro until October 10. After that no one can register in the state.

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DOWNTOWN MANSFIELD

CUB Explains goal of Concerts

by Ken Law

Being the main bookie of concerts, I get a lot of crap from every conceivable source. People tell me that we should have one "big" concert a year; people tell me that concerts are a waste of time and money; people tell me that we have too much rock; people tell me about a group that everyone undoubtedly would love (Did ya ever hear of...) and people mostly tell me their complaints. I listen, and to myself say yuk, yuk.

If there is a philosophy behind the madness of CUB, here is what it might be. We are responsible to 3,000 people, each person fitting into one of a bunch of fickle genres. To appease 3,000 people and a bunch of fickle genres through entertainment, concerts provide an excellent facility. CUB receives about one-sixth of the entire activities fee to provide activities for every weekend, and every special weekend; to provide speakers and assemblies that are culturally oriented; to provide concerts; to take care of Men's Rec; and to take care of Memorial Hall for the entire year. So when you're on a budget of \$30,000 for the whole year and you are finding almost anything that goes on on campus, you are quite leery

about signing a contract for \$20,000 to one group, especially when you've experienced that there is only around 600-1200 people on this campus who respond to the call of rock concerts. So this year, hopefully there will be a synthesis of small but excellent, or rather, excellent but smaller entertainment with the ideal of trying to appease a lot of people at least once this year.

Also, the move to smaller concerts is based on the complaint of last year about having to pay for concerts when a \$30 activity fee is being paid. So we hope to provide free concerts, yours for the asking. There is also a lot of good entertainment outside the very limited scope of rock music which could be really enjoyed if given the chance. CUB wants to get people out of their niches, and conquer their skepticism of the unknown. The entertainment will be here; it's the student body that must drop its restraints and become motivated. If you go to the concerts, and afterwards have a complaint, it's O.K. They're the only complaints we accept.

The concert business is just that, a business. Groups do not tour to please their

following; they do it for money. It's a collaboration of confusion, swindling, frustration and hard work. To

say "Why don't we get..." is farcical unless you know the complications. All I'm asking is to have a little trust in CUB. This year we have scheduled positively *The Buoys* for Homecoming. The black acapella group *The Persuasions* for Nov. 11, and tentatively the only authorized version of the rock opera *Tommy* done by many of the crew which performed *Superstar* here last year, and possibly for Dec. 2 the weirdest, most original group touring today, *Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks*.

The three American pilots who were released from captivity by the North Vietnamese are in Moscow, on the second leg of their journey home.

They brushed aside a US diplomat's offer of lodging for the night and a military escort back to the United States. And two of the anti-war activists who are accompanying the pilots say that the US military is sending other prisoners of war espionage materials...A move that they say could jeopardize the prisoners' release.

Upon arrival in Moscow the three fliers met for about 10 minutes with the American diplomat and for about one hour with North Vietnamese officials.

Defense Secretary Laird says that he hopes no one in the military presses charges against the pilots.

★★★★★

Public school teachers in Philadelphia have agreed to end a strike that has kept 285,000 students out of school for four weeks.

It came after two days of talks in a judge's chamber and calls for the teachers to report to work beginning Friday while negotiations continue for a new contract.

The accord is subject to ratification by the 13,000 striking teachers.

American B-52 bombers... for the second day in a row have been diverted from Vietnam to blast Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia along the invasion route to Saigon.

US command spokesman said today it is the second time in two days that half or more of the B-52 force in Indochina was diverted from normal missions in North and South Vietnam. The raids are along the Cambodian border with Vietnam and the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos.

In South Vietnam, tank-backed government Marines weathered an artillery barrage and repulsed a Communist attack Northeast of Quang Tri City.

It is the first major battle since South Vietnamese troops re-captured the northern-most province capital on September 8.

Saigon command spokesmen say government infantrymen and militia along the central coast yesterday found the bodies of 16 Communist troops killed by air strikes north of Quang Ngai City.

(Sino-Japan) The meetings in Peking between Japanese and Chinese leaders indicate a half-century of Japanese aggression followed by nearly a quarter century of diplomatic estrangement is near an end.

The meeting between Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka Wednesday signaled this. The meeting effectively puts an end to Japan's diplomatic relations with the national Chinese government on Taiwan.

★★★★

★★★★★★★★



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MSC Forum Opens with President Parks Speaking

On Monday night at 7:30 in Memorial Hall, four students, one faculty member, and Vaughn Parks, head of Forum attended an informal question and answer period, which was open to the entire campus, with President Park speaking. The program was sponsored by the MSC Forum a program funded by student money.

Vaughn Parks, founder of the Forum asked the president about collective bargaining for faculties. Collective bargaining is comparable to a labor union where negotiating is possible. Ten years ago, the president would have been ecstatic about this but now he's not so sure because it doesn't allow much student representation.

He also was asked about tuition of which he conjectured that students should expect their tuition costs to rise gradually (approximately \$50 a year) until it reaches a maximum of \$850 according to state law.

He also added that student activity fees are expected to stay the same unless students want more activities.

The president elaborated on an educational program, Equal Educational Opportunity (EEO) which provides students with an opportunity to attend college who have the potential to attend but

who have certain deprivations such as low SAT scores or lack of money.

The EEO is funded by federal money. At MSC, 14 students are participating. They were selected by the admissions office after recruiting scouts offered their suggestions. Of those 14, 13 are black and 1 is white.

Of Pres. Park's 4 years at Mansfield, he is most proud of the significant

number of bright and well-experienced faculty members hired. He is also proud of the fact that Mansfield is the first Pa. state school which included students on the board of trustees, the faculty council and other faculty committees.

He is most disappointed at the failure to establish a collegiate atmosphere as illustrated by Monday night's attendance.

One upcoming speaker for Forum includes Donald Matteson, Director of College Student Services Inc. (CSSI) and manager of the book store. He will be featured on Mon., Oct. 2, at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

Other speakers to be featured in the future are an ex-con man who helps offenders back on the mainstream, Dean Pinkus of the Liberal Arts Dept. and many other interesting people.

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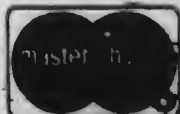
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McMillen Criticizes Olympic Officials

MSC Forum began its fall season Sat., Sept. 23 as Vaughn Parks, the master of ceremonies, presented a lively interview with Tom McMillen, basketball star of the University of Maryland, Olympian, and resident of Mansfield.

Dr. Arthur DeGennero, head of this college's physical ed. dept. and head basketball coach, Mr. Ed Wilson, conducted the formal interview which was followed by a period of questions from the audience.

Tom, a lanky 6'10½", led Mansfield High School to the 1969-1970 state championship. He is not only a high achiever athletically, but academically; he led his high school class in scholarships, and now at University of Maryland, he maintains a 3.85 average.

As the formal discussion took shape, Tom relived his role in the '72 Olympics held in Munich, West Germany. Although their beginning was ideal, as the games progressed the atmosphere became tarnished with controversies, the expulsion of Rhodesia, the disappointing decisions regarding many American events, the controversial outcome of the Russian-U.S. basketball game, and the tragic Arab-Israeli incident.

The concentration of the interview was placed on the justification of the American basketball team in refusing to accept a silver medal for their performance against Russia.

Tom admitted that his team played a poor game until the latter portion of the contest, but in the final minutes the U.S. trailed Russia by only a few points.

During these few minutes, the confusion began.

As one of the American players shot for a basket with three seconds remaining he was pushed out of bounds. His first foul shot was good, but as he was shooting his second foul a buzzer sounded.

It, too, was good, putting the U.S. ahead 49-48. Three seconds still remained on the



Tom McMillen, former Mansfield High Star

photo by jeff brunermer

clock and Russia had the ball. In short, they made a basket and won 50-49.

After this crushing jolt, officials explained the reason for the extra three seconds. The head of the basketball association claimed that Russia was trying to call a time-out when the American player was taking his foul shots and demanded that because they didn't get it, they be awarded three extra seconds.

Because the American team was conscious of three violations, they refused the second place medal. These violations were: (1) The Russians scored their winning basket while stepping over the boundary, (2) two U.S. players were knocked out of bounds, and (3) the extra three seconds was an illegal time-out.

The complaint the U.S. team filed will be decided upon in February, but the only hope of a favorable decision lies in the reliability of the judges.

Only if they can provide a logical, fair reason for the questionable three seconds will the team even consider accepting a defeat. Under no conditions will they consider a replay; this, they feel, would be appeasing their own demands.

They feel so strongly of their victory that they refuse to play again. After the game, the officials who were asked

who they felt the winner was replied, *In our opinion a mistake was made and the U.S. won the game.* But the commission disagreed.

In Tom's opinion, the rules of the Olympics are antiquated and he made suggestions for changes. He stressed that they weren't solutions for all the problems the games had, but strongly believed they would relieve certain ills.

First of all, he feels that professionals should be permitted to compete. Their presence doesn't mean automatic victory; it only means that the very best players would be representative of their country.

It would bring the Best athletes in the world together regardless of color, creed, or source of income, said Tom.

Another point Tom brought up was the fact that there were 195 events and 9,000 athletes. He feels that participation should be one man against one man, team sports contradict this. A possible solution would be to split the team events over the world and cutting down the budget drastically.

But in spite of all the problems and disillusionment, Tom believes the Olympics should continue. As he so philosophically put it, *People have flaws and so will the Olympics, but that's no reason to stop them.*

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Haverly House Opens As New Counseling Center

Mansfield State College has expanded its counseling facilities and services following examples set by such state colleges as Slippery Rock and Millersville.

The counseling center, known as Haverly House, is located at the corner of First and Clinton Streets. The house consists of a reception room, study area, conference room and offices for the counselors. Designed to have an environment of relaxation; it is open daily for students to discuss problems or just talk. Everything is kept confidential and is in no way connected with the Administration.

The counseling staff is made up of Dr. William Dobberstein, Mrs. Anita Bacon, and Mr. Sterling Saltar. All are well-qualified and experienced in counseling. The aim of

these three staff members is to help students experience more personal growth and development. They do not give advice. They only hope to help the student understand himself, in terms of his feelings, values, capabilities, and other personal factors. Counseling can help in planning long-term goals or in a personal problem.

As Mrs. Bacon says, "I am not here to place a value judgment on any person. I'm here to work with anyone who is dissatisfied with himself and wants to change his habits!"

Counseling Center hours are 8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m., daily. Appointments may also be made and can be arranged in person or by telephoning 662-2607 or extensions 222, 223 on campus.

Acanfora...

(cont. from p. 1)

school district and Penn State.

Customarily, colleges and universities in Pennsylvania make recommendations for or against the certification of a teacher and these are seldom disregarded, even though under state law only the Secretary has the authority to certify teachers.

In Acanfora's case officials at Penn State were unable to make a decision and forwarded his application to Secretary Pittenger with no recommendation.

In a letter to Acanfora, Pittenger said, "I have reviewed with care your ap-

plication for teacher certification and other records and materials pertinent to my decision.

"Your performance academically and in the classroom as a student teacher fully meets the requirements of the laws of this Commonwealth. I have, therefore, decided to issue you a certificate to teach earth and space science.

"The role of a teacher in our schools is an important one. I would challenge you to be a learner as well as teacher. Good luck to you."

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EPA Requests Study Of Land-Use Policy

The Environmental Protection Agency's ten regional Youth Advisory Boards and the National Youth Advisory Board have formed a task force to undertake a national land use study at the request of EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus.

The study will provide the agency with an over-all perspective of the role local, state and federal governments play in the development and direction of a national land-use policy.

The study will examine those Federal institutions making land use decisions and will investigate the impact of these decisions on the environment. Special emphasis will be placed on evaluating EPA's role in this area.

The task force will examine Federal legislation having potential for alleviating environmental problems caused by improper land use policy.

The study will include major land use bills now before Congress as well as other legislation having land use implications. It will also report on unique local land use problems throughout the country.

Based on its findings, the task force will make recommendations for an environmentally sound national land use policy.

The study team will consist of three students in each of EPA's ten regional offices and ten in the national EPA office in Washington.

The students were selected on the basis of academic achievement, special abilities, and past environmental involvement. They have a variety of educational backgrounds, including history, journalism, and environmental science and range in age from 19 to 28.

The study will be directed by Robert Bannister, a nationally elected YAB representative.

He holds a master's degree in zoology and has studied at the State University of New York and Cornell University. Last summer, he directed a student research project which monitored water quality in the New York State Erie Barge Canal.

An EPA Land Use Council will provide administrative and technical guidance to the task force during its study. The Council is chaired by Robert W. Fri, EPA Deputy Administrator, and is made up of representatives from EPA's program and major staff offices.

The task force will also be assisted by an ad hoc inter-agency land use task force whose members are from the Secretaries' Offices of the Departments of Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development, Interior, and Transportation, as well as from EPA.

President Nixon Is Briefed On U.S. Role in Vietnam

(AFS) Between the air war over Vietnam and the blockade off its northern coast, hardly anyone pays attention anymore to the real fight — the continuing insurgency inside South Vietnam.

But Richard Nixon is hardly anyone. Back in June, just after he reescalated America's role in the conflict, the President asked Britain's most famous counter-insurgent, Sir Robert G. K. Thompson, to visit Vietnam and make an "independent assessment" of the situation.

Just what Thompson reported back, Mr. Nixon won't say. But if past performance gives any hint — and Sir Robert has been nothing if consistent through two decades of battles — he probably told the President not to count on his bombs.

Chief architect of Britain's fight against the Malayan Communists in the

1950's and then top British adviser to Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem and his Strategic Hamlet program. Thompson generally finds massive firepower and bombing "irrelevant."

Where American specialists tend to concentrate on military solutions, as did General Maxwell Taylor, or on promises of land reform and democracy, as did the CIA's legendary Gen. Edward Lansdale, Thompson is more the product of British imperial practice. Revolutionary warfare requires a breakdown in rural administration, he wrote in his widely-read *Defeating Communist Insurgency*; successful defense needs to reimpose government authority, with its guarantee of life and limb, right down to the individual hamlet.

The priority in all this, as Thompson time and again has explained to American officials, is to defeat the

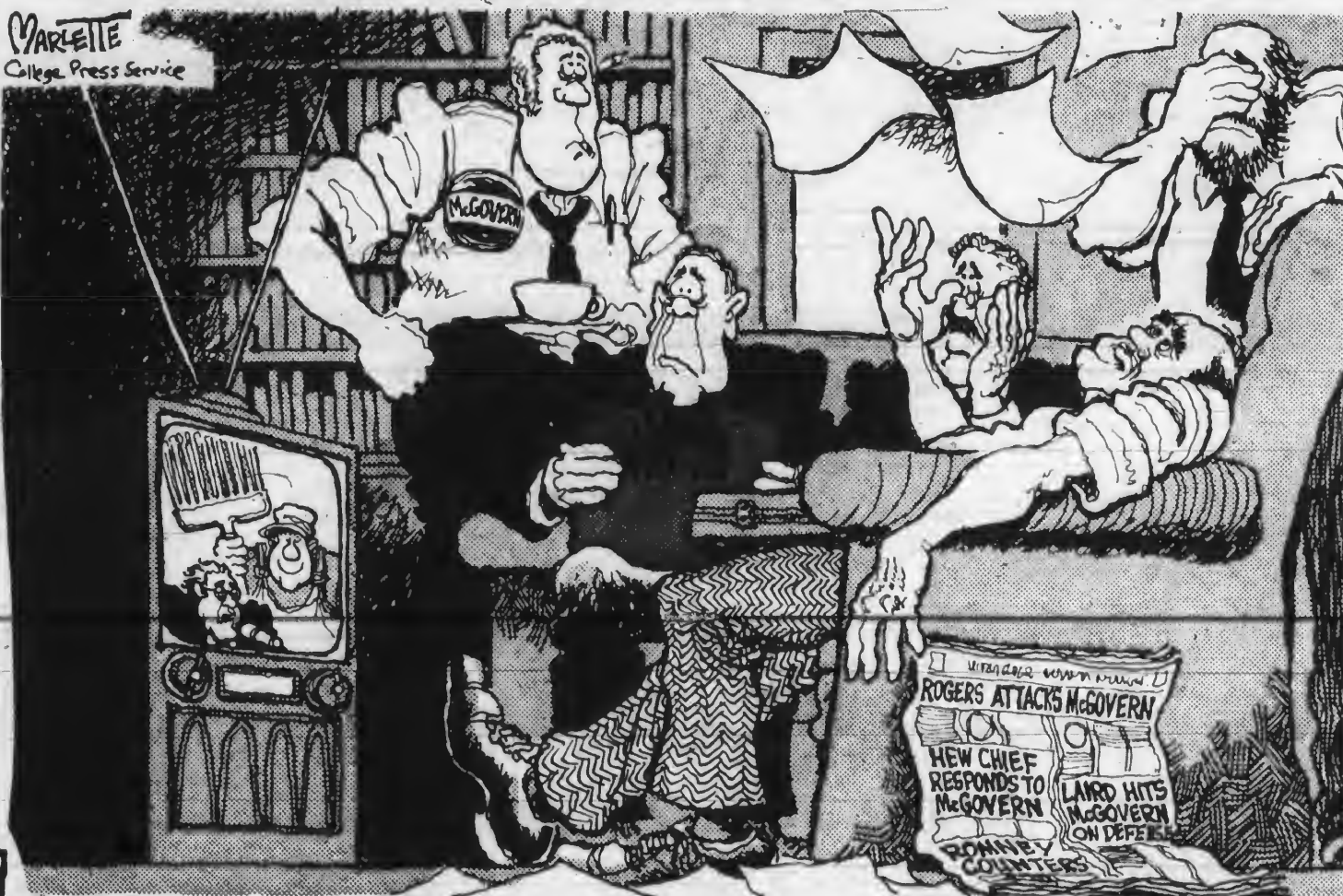
political subversion, not the guerrillas. Wipe out the underground political organization in the South, he argues, and the Communists won't be able to recruit for and support their guerrilla warfare.

An example of this approach is the Phoenix program by which thousands of Vietnamese have been hunted down since 1967 in an effort to wipe out Communist political cadres, tax collectors, province and hamlet chiefs, and intelligence agents. Sponsored by the CIA, the program came under fire in the American Congress for its widespread use of torture and brutality — methods which, at least publicly, Thompson condemns. But as a counter-terrorist effort Phoenix has, according to most observers, proved highly effective.

Massive American airpower postpones — and often obstructs — Phoenix-type activity, and already the Communists' political organization in the Mekong Delta and around Saigon has been able to bounce back, putting new guerrilla units in the field.

This leaves Nixon in trouble. Bombing, coupled with pressure from the Soviet Union and China, might convince Communists in other Southeast Asian nations to think twice, and might even convince American voters that Nixon can win in Vietnam.

But as Nixon himself must know—at least since his talk with Thompson—bombing, negotiation, and even a second term in office offer no escape from an ongoing conflict back where it all started, in the Vietnamese countryside.



"IN RESPONSE TO SENATOR McGOVERN'S CHARGE THAT THE PRESIDENT DOES NOT CARE ENOUGH ABOUT ISRAEL, WHITE HOUSE GARDENER SAUL STERNBERG SAID TODAY...."



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The Mansfield State College jazz combo, The Esquires.

photo by rick gers

Do You Grok?

Freedom Search

Tell them the truth,
They say you did something uncouth.

Take a firm stand,
Your name becomes mud and sand.

Present the factual case,
You get kicked in the face.

Show the wool is being pulled over their eyes,
Get labeled RADICAL so you're despised.

Explain to them not to be backward, conservative fools,
So they throw at you their bureaucratic outdated rules.

Simply hold a free, strong stand,
When they humiliate and degrade you as a man.

Try to save their sinking boat,
Teach them to swim and have some guts.
Instead you've become the scapegoat,
And they're back into the same straight rut.

Do something for the revolution order,
They throw you into hot water.

Try to tell the truth
And you're no longer seen or free.
They'll lock you away real mean
And only they keep the key.
That's my peer-group
Human beings who live at M.S.C.

Their fearful minds will never comprehend
The meaning of democracy.

Miscarriage

What's the difference
between losing one

and throwing one away?
you never get the same one back
individually.

If I was 18
and male
and to all intents, perfect

I would wonder why
the abortion laws
and the draft laws

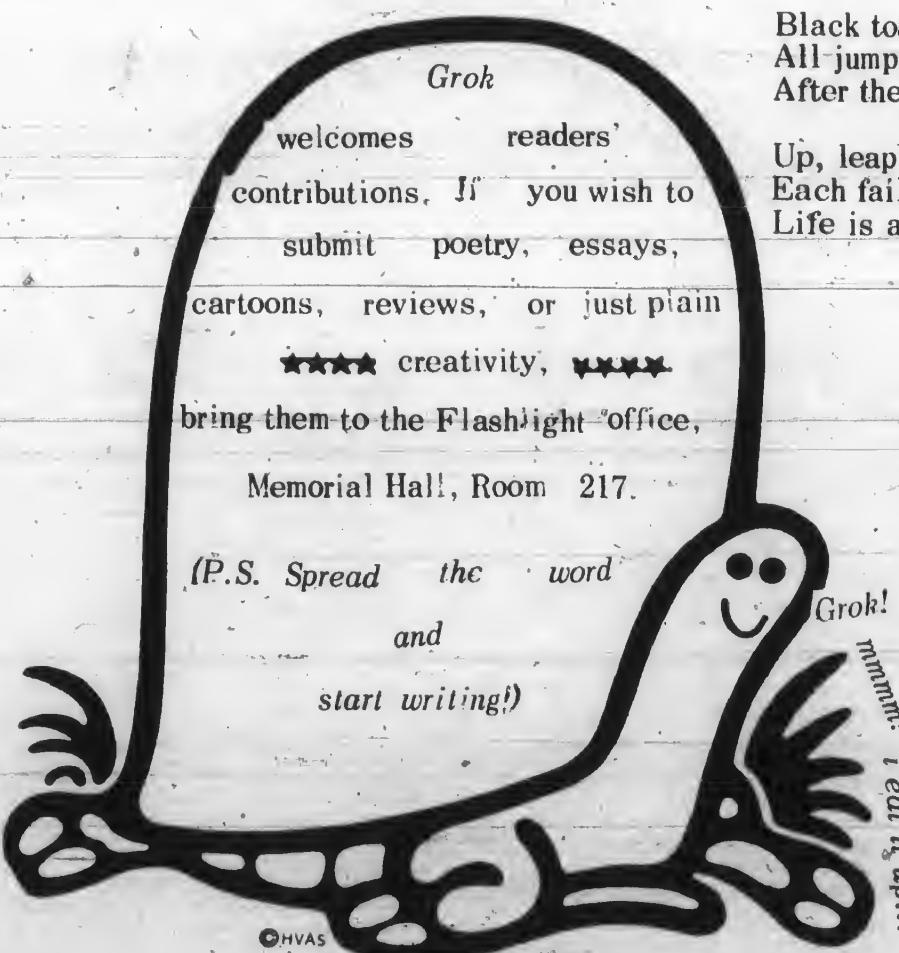
were so different
and by so few years.

Wow. If you die on the table
before you loved or lived or...
or even ate

you made it. You got it
made
before you were 18

before you lived.

sue stark



Love

Love comes...
Rests its laughter
On smiling, eager hearts...
Then exhausted with the effort,
Departs.

God

Think. Feel.
Can it be true?
Concrete reason for life?
Reach out and touch the face of God.
It is.

Nightmare

Shh! Soft
Rhythmic breathing...
Then, clenched hands wet with fear.
The form tosses and turns until...
Awake.

-penny lindsey

Rejection

Mother rain, you bring freshness and life;
The world recreates under your cooling blankets of moisture.
The earth draws upon you, its nourishment after the choking
white mantle is gone.
But I, when the rains of spring fall,
Raise my umbrella to keep from getting wet.
I could be new; I could be fresh,
Yet, for fear of discomfort, I reject my own rebirth.

for 1. for n.

I don't understand you.
You fly, you soar, and you fill yourself with life.
Sometimes you ask me along,
And I, too, feel the joy of which you speak.
But then I see you through my eyes,
The eyes which see your soul better than you yourself.
I see your doubts, your misgivings, your moodiness and
your arguments with life.

Sometimes I feel as though I am the object of your moods.
But then I realize that I am wrong and
I love you all the more.

Race

Black toads, yellow toads, white toads
All jump in chaotic disarray
After the fall of the first spring shower.

Up, leap! Down, splat!
Each fails to reach what he is jumping for.
Life is a toad.

- barbara holliday

THE END CYCLE

I'll have to learn beer.
We've got no money
For Rose Wine;
Not any more.
The world has died
And lies stinking around us
While I finish off
The last of your Mateus.
Maybe its alcoholic
Tendencies
Will protect my insides
From corruption
And infection

*But I doubt it.

-sue stark

Larry The Leprechaun



Essay on McGovern

With a rare amount of courage, George McGovern has risen in South Dakota and spread a refreshing breeze across the continent.

He has promised to be more than just another do-nothing President. He has promised to lift America away from the sluggish Nixon Administration, and with a vigorous thrust, tighten a disheartened fiber in American existence. In the words of Senator McGovern, "I want less emphasis on this search for security through military power, and more on a search for justice and dignity and equality and concern for the individual."

President Nixon has shown more compassion for an eluding "Generation of Peace" than for the welfare of over a quarter of a million needy Pennsylvanians left homeless by recent floods.

A McGovern Administration will have a greater sensitivity to the frustrations and anxieties of Americans. Not since the late Robert Kennedy has there been a man with so many liberal ideals.

George McGovern is a new face in government, and a relief from the old political drab. A broad and challenging frontier now looms in the future.

If McGovern were elected President, he would propose long range legislation geared toward vast achievement.

He would stop fumbling with solutions we developed forty years ago and start fresh, with radical solutions for radical problems.

McGovern would pick up the slack toward ultimate prosperity. No one can realistically doubt that America is the most powerful nation, but we have wasted billions upon billions of precious dollars on an endless and pointless war.

At home, America is in deep trouble. We can't keep going the way we are going now. We need a President who will "Bring America Home" to the more important problems that coat our future with gloom.

True, Richard Nixon hasn't done a bad job, but he hasn't done a good job either. He's only been an average President, doing just enough to get by.

We are too easily satisfied with the way this nation is going. The Nixon Administration has claimed to be successful, but offers no assurance that disaster will not strangle us in the near future.

We have fallen into a trap of disillusionment. President Nixon says good to what we are, but George McGovern is not satisfied because he knows we have the potential to be better.

So far in this century, only two Presidents have been deprived of a second term, and for valid, if not dynamic reasons.

When the Republican Party divided on the issues of 1912, Woodrow Wilson nipped William Howard Taft.

In 1932, during the Great Depression, Franklin Roosevelt won by a landslide over Herbert Hoover. Both of the defeated Presidents were Republican.

In 1972, we have a third valid reason to up-heave a President. President Nixon hasn't done enough, and George McGovern will do more.

The Nixon pledge to achieve an honorable end to the Indochinese War is a false illusion. Only a childish America would see any honor in bombing a tiny, agricultural nation to bits.

We must grow out of the narrow and belligerent Nixon mind. The only path to honor is to admit we were wrong and pull out.

This is George McGovern's way. It is the only realistic way to assure America's greatness.

America is tumbling down. We must move quickly, and in the right direction, so that we might prevent calamity in the future.

- bill morgan

Nkombodzi

by Eric Yamoah

As I alighted from the Continental Trailways Bus from New York City in front of the Dutch Pantry Restaurant at about 9 p.m. on February 7, 1972, I started moving towards an elderly couple whom I had spoken to this afternoon in Williamsport by telephone.

This couple was to be the family I would stay with. Not having seen snow before, I was of course not used to

walking on it. No sooner had I taken two paces than I slipped and fell with a sickening thud!

"Ouch-ch!" yelled the elderly woman, while her husband ran to help me to my feet.

Uncontrolled tears started running down my cheeks. I asked myself, "Why are you here?" I thought I did not know but this day I know. I have accepted the loss of family and of friends and have promised myself to start life all over here.

This article is the first of a series which will deal with some of my experiences as a foreign student in the United States (Mansfield, Pa. for that matter), while trying also to give you an idea of what life is like in a typical village or town in Ghana—where I came from.

Anyway, how many of you know anything at all about Ghana? So far there is only one guy here—a student—who has been to Ghana.

He invited me a party and he showed me some pictures he took while there. He made me feel homesick—yes! he surely did!

Ghana lies almost in the center of West Africa. It's a small country (area 92,100 sq. mls)—roughly equivalent in size to Great Britain. Sixty-five per cent of the population is rural and the density of this flat country is 96 inhabitants per square mile.

The principal towns are Accra (capital), Kumasi, and Sekondi-Takoradi with populations of 758,300, 340,200, and 209,400 respectively. Its towns and villages are repositories of an ancient civilization based largely on communal living, and its peoples have long outgrown the petty squabbles of racial, social or religious prejudices.

The official language is English and it is compulsory in all schools (we learn it as a second language, though). There are some 50 tribal languages and dialects spoken.

About a fortnight ago, my room-mate was glancing through a book-Africa-complied by the editorial staff of "Jeune Afrique" and he came across this; "Africa shows its many faces—from the snows of Kilimanjaro to the dry wastes of the Sahara desert, from the cotten country of the Nile to the rich forests of the tropics." He yelled, "Hey Shaft"—he calls me by this name because he liked the movie, Shaft—"you've been telling the fib all the time that you never saw snow before. Now read this, 'Unfortunately he did not know that Mt. Kilimanjaro (19,340 ft.) is in East Africa."

Radio broadcasts are in English and in six major Ghanaian languages which take three-quarters of transmission. Television (black and white only) has been working since 1965 but covers only two-thirds of the country.

Accra, the capital, has its own dialect—Ga. Accra has an automatic telephone system (telephones are luxuries, anyway) and there is a telex between Accra and London and is connected by radio telephone with more than 40 countries.

There are two main seasons—rainy and dry. The former is between May and September, when heavy rainfall averages 80 inches—isn't that fantastic! The latter is between October and February, and between November and April dry winds—Harmattan—blow from the Sahara.

Ghana of course, lies close to the Equator but those who anticipate a steamy, boiling-point climate of a celluloid jungle will be surprised to find that moderate temperatures, constant breeze, and clear sunshine make humidity seldom oppressive. "Is he kidding?" someone may ask. My answer, an emphatic "No!"

Crop farming is the country's main occupation. Ghana is the world's largest

producer of cocoa and as those of you who, sit with me at breakfast will recall, I never miss my cup of hot chocolate. One day during the past summer I walked into the Burger Boy and ordered a cup of hot chocolate. The girl who took my order came back and asked, "Sir, do you mean a bar of chocolate candy?" I repeated, "Hot chocolate drink, please."

Later I found out that she was surprised because it was 94 degrees and she expected me to drink cold soda. "No doubt, you are a patriotic Ghanaian," remarked my roommate after I had told him this story. The cocoa farmers in the central forest lands are comparatively wealthy and an important social and political force. (Per capita is \$262.00).

As the President of the United States said in the bulletin—*To The Visitor Entering The U.S.*—"America welcomes visits of those from abroad as a vital step in the direction of internal understanding and world peace. . . All of us here will do everything in our power to make your visit pleasant and memorable."

I have so far found everyone helpful and all around me there are very nice people. But I have one very big problem: the approaching winter. I would therefore like to make a request—FLIGHT NEEDED TO GHANA. WISH TO LEAVE BEFORE WINTER. WILL HELP PAY FOR GAS. CONTACT ERIC, 662-3165.

Well, if I am not "snowed in" next week, hopefully not, I'll tell you about some of the "weird" (another favorite word I've picked up) things I saw on campus.

"Nkombodzi" is a Fanti (Ghanaina language) word meaning conversation. After the hard day's work in the fields, the cocoa farmers gather around a fire with their wives. They tell stories to their kids and recount certain interesting happenings in their youth.

Until I see you next week, it's *odo na nasomdwee*. (Love and peace).

SOUL RAP

by D.J. Lomax

The Black Awareness Association has finally gotten its thing together. In our second year of existence we are enjoying the use of a house (details later) using membership, and many planned activities (float, dance and Open House party).

The Association was formed last year by Mr. Dave Russell, minority councilor, and the black students of Mansfield. Mr. Russell is currently our advisor. The Association President is Oscar Holloway; Vice-President, Rosie Allsup; Secretary Cissie Day; and Treasurer, Shelley Holmes.

Our goal is to perpetuate a better relationship between the faculty, students and townspeople. Membership is not limited to Black members as this is stipulated in the constitution. So, I'll dig you later and check out what's happening in *Soul Rap* next week. In the next issue will be *Soul* news and a mini-profile of Bill Boyce.

Hostage...

cont. from p.1

The cast is headed by David Kline as Pat, the caretaker of the brothel; Ginger Witt as Meg, his common-law wife; Ned Coulter as Leslie, a British soldier; Maureen Maxwell as Teresa, a young innocent country girl.

Terry Hartzell plays the part of Mr. Mulleady, a double agent living in the house; Janette Plubell plays Miss Gilchrist, a social worker; and Kim Motter plays Monsewer, the owner of the house.

Also included in the cast are Sharon Bragin, Sandra Skull, Dan Walldspurger, Tom Charvat, John Henkle, Jim Dean, Lynn Bodenber, John Williams, Gregory Duff and Tom Demyanovich.

Admission is free with I.D. to all MSC students.

WANTED:

Anyone interested in writing sports please see Dave Burkhouse in *Flashlight* office. 217 Memorial Hall.

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WNTÉ ROCKS ON

The campus radio station has been broadcasting since the first day of classes. At 89.5 FM, WNTÉ goes on the air at 11 am and rocks until midnight.

This weekend WNTÉ extends its service to the campus community. Friday and Saturday night, WNTÉ features all night, all rock, monophonic insomnia from midnight until 5 am. Don't miss *Man Mountain*, *The Captain* and *Rocky* as the campus stays alive this weekend. ROCK ON!

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Golf Team Is Unbeaten; Elmira Is Here Monday

The Mansfield State golf team turned in two sparkling upsets last week as they scored resounding wins over St. John's of Rochester and strong Ithaca College of New York. These two victories combined with the Linksman's triumph over Geneseo State have run the Mounties winning streak to eight straight matches.

Thus far this fall Mansfield is undefeated and currently sports a 3-0-0 record.

The Mounatineer golf team invaded Ithaca College last Tuesday for what proved to be one of the most exciting and memorable matches in the Mounties' history.

It was a cold and windy day which made the scores soar into the high 70's and low 80's. However, Mansfield paced by Gary Sutton, Bob Overberger, Dennis Pascarella, and Bill Musser, managed to pull out the win by one stroke.

Sutton was medalist for the Mounties with a 77, while Overberger was next with a 78. Pascarella and Musser iced the victory as both players scored 80 over the difficult Ithaca Country Club course.

Friday's match at Geneseo State saw a sparkling debut by a new Mountie linksman, young Ed Kelley who was crucial in pulling out another one shot victory over St. John's of Rochester. Despite a triple

bogey and a double bogey, Ed shot a fine 80 over the Livingston Country Club course.

Gary Sutton and Jack Carrig were co-medalists for MSC as they matched 76's. Bob Overberger again shot a 78 while Dennis Pascarella and Bill Musser found the going unusually tough and shot in the low 80's.

The duffers now get a well deserved rest and will not play until Monday at 1:00 at Corey Creek Country Club. This will be the linksman's only home match this fall.

Interested spectators are welcome to view the match with the much improved Elmira College Golden Eagles. The Mounties will welcome the support as they move towards their first undefeated fall season and their ninth victory in a row.

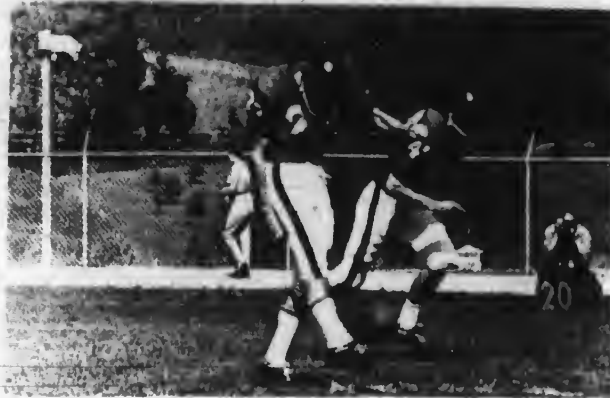
CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the Flashlight the golf story read "Hobart 12-1...finished 17th in the nation."

The article should have stated, Hobart College was 12-1 last season and played in the NCAA small college championship in Massachusetts while Mansfield was 12-2 and competed at the NAIA National Championships in New Mexico where they finished 17th in the nation.

Our sincere apology.

Grid Team Begins PSCAC Games



Kicker Joe Olenoski (23) and defensive halfback Alan Flamish (47) in Mountie football action. Mansfield evened their record at 1-1 with a 21-9 win over Bridgewater State.

photo by ken bollinger

The varsity football team will play their first Pennsylvania Conference game on Friday night when they take on a veteran Bloomsburg State team at Bloomsburg.

The Huskies have 20 of 22 lettermen returning from last year's starting line up that had a 4-5 record.

According to Mansfield head coach Bernie Sabol, the Bloomsburg players are bigger on both offense and defense but do not come off the ball as hard as the Clarion State College team that sacked the Mounties two weeks ago.

The Mounties must contain the Huskie quarterback Joe Geiger and fullback George Gruber to win, Sabol stressed. Gruber is averaging 72.2 yards per game and has four touch-

downs in his first three outings. Geiger, who can run and pass, is second in the conference total offense list with 183 yards per game.

In the Mountie camp, spirits are reported to be high following their 21-9 win over Bridgewater State College of Massachusetts.

Sophomore quarterback, Jim Williams, has matured faster than expected, according to Sabol. The young general was five for seven in the air for 102 yards, has gained poise and confidence, reads the defense better and scrambles well in the tight spots, Sabol commented.

Halfback Gary Baumgardner and kicker Don Barnes have also grabbed bits of the Mansfield spotlight. Against

Bridgewater, Baumgardner was named the team player of the week for his efforts, including a 60 yard punt return that set up his own touchdown on the next play.

Barnes kept his Conference leading punt average at 46.0 yards by booting 6 for 252 yards.

Sabol also praised the team effort and gain of maturity. The offense is coming off the ball faster and the defense is more aggressive, increasing the pace of the entire squad, he explained.

Last year the Mounties lost a 21-20 heart breaker to the Huskies.

Bloomsburg is 1-2, losing to Lock Haven 24-22 over the weekend.

Mansfield evened their season record at 1-1 with their victory over the Bridgewater Bears last Saturday.

Against Bridgewater State the Mounties looked like a different team than the one which lost their season opener to Clarion State two weeks ago.

Mansfield dominated the game from the start when Gary Martin carried the pigskin into the endzone for a touchdown.

Kevin McDonald averaged twelve yards per carry and also scored a touchdown for MSC. Gary Baumgardner accounted for the third Mountie touchdown.

Mansfield's defensive unit limited Bridgewater to one touchdown and one field goal to make up the nine points scored by the Bears.

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Flag Football Schedule

Sat.-Sept. 30: Losers vs O.D.'s, 9:00 a.m.; Hemlock vs Hell Crew, 11:00 a.m.; Perverts vs O.D.'s, 1:00 p.m.

Mon.-Oct. 2: Losers vs James Gang, 5:00 p.m.

Team captains should pick up copies of the tournament schedules and regulations at the Intramural Office, G-12 Decker Gym.

The Women's Intramural volleyball tournament schedule has been made and play will begin on Mon., Oct. 2 and Wed., Oct. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Decker Gym.

Captains are reminded to pick up the tournament rules and schedules. Also, the entry fee of 25¢ per person must be turned into the Intramural Office, G-12 Decker Gym, by 4:00 p.m. Mon., Oct. 4.

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Big Green Now Has A Competitor In Red Rider; Tortoise vs Hare?

by Dave Burkhouse

Remember the Big Bright Green Cleaning Machine? Well, now Big Green has a competitor in Red Rider! Yes, Red Rider is the new multipurpose, three-wheeled vehicle that looks like a miniature tractor and wagon combined.

Red will be used to transport physical education instructors and equipment to and from the gym as well as for transporting equipment to the new baseball field.

According to Dr. DeGenaro, Director of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, this fantastic workhorse was purchased with division funds and not with student's money.

Red Rider has a gasoline powered engine with push button start, is standard, one speed, and also has reverse gear. Red is especially built to withstand the rugged Mansfield terrain and can climb the hills as well as any mountain goat can.

The new addition to the athletic department accelerates like a motorcycle and can reach a maximum speed of four miles per hour in three seconds flat.

For those who are not familiar with Big Green, it made its debut in Decker Gym last December 4 at the East



Red Rider is the latest addition to the MSC athletic department. Here Mountie trainer, John Schneider is about to put the multipurpose vehicle to work.

photo by ken bollinger

Stroudsburg basketball game. Big Green is a luxury, battery operated cleaning machine which has three-speed automatic overdrive with reverse gear, power steering, and it can mop the entire basketball court in less than ten minutes.

Big Green, the 370 lb. go-go cart has a 1/3 horse power motor and has a top speed of 14 miles per hour.

Just imagine if Big Green would challenge Red Rider to

a race. Would it be like the famous fable of the tortoise and the hare?

Big Green at its top speed could run circles around the tortoise-like Red Rider. But while Big Green mops the basketball court and chases the cheerleaders confident that he will win, the slow but steady Red Rider sneaks across the finish line.

Moral of the story: Speed isn't everything. (SIC)

Harriers Defeat Elmira; Await Indiana Invitational

Last Saturday the Mountie harriers defeated the Elmira College distance runners 17-42 and in doing so evened the MSC season record at 2-2.

Cross Country Coach, Robert Maxson is pinning his hopes on a very young team, as four out of the six runners are freshmen. Junior Mike Woodring and sophomore Rick Sporic are the only experienced runners returning. The freshmen are Dean VanBibber, Tom Leonard, Bob Hunter and Keith Smith.

In the victory over Elmira VanBibber captured first place, Leonard was second, Hunter third, Woodring fifth, Sporic sixth and Keith Smith finished seventh.

The Mountie cross country team opened their season in a quadrangular meet against Geneseo, Niagara, and Hobart College at Geneseo State College on Sept. 20.

The harriers came out with a 1-2 record as they defeated Hobart 20-35, while losing to Geneseo and Niagara University, 18-41 and 21-45 respectively.

VanBibber was the lead runner for Mansfield as he came in third out of a pack of 34.

Coach Maxson has three regular meets remaining plus the Indiana Invitational, the NAIA District Meet, and the Penn-

sylvania Conference Meet, to come up with a record comparable to last year's 5-3 winning season, the first in Mansfield's cross country history.

The harriers next meet will be in the Indiana Invitational at Indiana University of Pa. on Oct. 7. Teams will be coming from all over the state to compete in the meet and the Mounties expect to prove that they are capable of competing with the better teams in the Commonwealth.

Frosh Grid Team To Open Season

The Mansfield State College freshmen football team will play their '72 season opener on the road tomorrow when they tackle the always tough Stevens Trade School. Last year the Mounties dumped the Trade frosh 19-6 at Van Norman Field.

A total of 40 candidates have been practicing hard, five days a week, since Sept. 11 in preparation for the upcoming season.

Coach Murray Davidson stressed that a good team

effort could provide Mansfield with another winning season.

Last year the frosh gridders posted a 3-1 record, losing only to Bloomsburg.

The Mounties will again play a four game schedule, two away and two home. The opponents are Stevens Trade, Bloomsburg (twice), and Ithaca.

Freshman Football

Sept. 29-Stevens Trade-Away
Oct. 13-Bloomsburg-H 2:00
Oct. 20-Ithaca-H 2:00
Oct. 27-Bloomsburg-Away

Women



In Sports

The Women's Athletic Association held their first meeting of the year on Monday evening Sept. 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Decker Gym.

The new officers were introduced by the President, Barbara Wall. They are; V-President...Pat Reith Secretary...Nancy Shellhauss Treasurer...Mel Cook

The intramural program, formerly run by the W.A.A., will now be handled by Mr. Schintzius, director of recreation. The sports managers and officials will be furnished through W.A.A. for the present.

The role of the W.A.A. will now tend toward more social gatherings.

Anyone wishing to join this organization may do so upon payment of \$1.00 membership dues.

Sports Notice

Due to the limited Sports Staff of the Flashlight, it may be impossible to cover every event.

So, in turn we are asking that any team, organization, coach, or advisor that would like coverage to note that we will welcome items from your organization.

Material must be handed in no later than noon on Tuesday (Room 217 Memorial hall) for use in that week's issue.

All material is subject to editing.

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FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 50 No. 3

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

October 6, 1972

'In Your Interest'

SGA Policies And Programs Listed,
Many Issues Now Under Consideration

by Fred Bubeck

"In Your Interest" will be a bimonthly report from the Student Government Association designed to inform you of current and future events occurring on campus that you should be aware of.

At present we are involved in many major issues such as providing you with telephones, more comprehensive health facilities, and establishing a new Professor Evaluation system. These are only a few examples of what your student government is working on now, and these will be discussed later. First, however, you should become familiar with your S.G.A.; meaning who holds major positions and how our S.G.A. works as a whole and in conjunction with other organizations.

This year marks the second year we are working under a new Constitution established in the Fall of 1971. The Constitution mandates that there be an Executive Council of four members, and a Senate composed of one Senator for every one-hundred students to be elected each Fall and serve for a

term of one year.

A President and three Vice-Presidents comprise the Executive Council. Tom Laverty, current President, heads the Executive Department.

The three Vice-Presidents are on an equal basis with each other, although each one is specifically concerned with a certain area: Fred Bubeck is Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Carl Orazi

is Vice-President of Social Affairs, and Ruth Rodgers is Vice-President of Administrative Affairs. By no means are the Vice-Presidents restricted to these areas, should we be required to enter another area we may do so.

I deal naturally with anything concerned with academics. Unfortunately, up until this time the Academic Affairs area has been the weakest of the three major areas.

Presently, the Academic Affairs Committee has twelve members and is working on establishing a Constitution for its body,

and I expect to see a very progressive year in this area.

The other main areas, social and administrative, are well established and their functions are common knowledge to most M.S.C. students.

Carl Orazi deals mainly with the College Union Board (C.U.B.). This is a group of fifteen people, under Chairman Ken Law, that provides activities and many other functions throughout the year. Ruth Rodgers, in charge of administrative affairs, concerns herself with the Budget Committee. This body, consisting of fourteen members under Chairman Pete McNally, allocates money to approximately forty-five different organizations on campus.

Athletics, C.U.B., WNTE, The Flashlight, and the Mountie Band are only a few of the organizations that received portions of the \$174,000 provided from your activities fees.

This committee is directly responsible to the

cont. on p. 4, col. 1

CEC Week Scheduled
For October 1-7 In Mansfield

Hear ye, hear ye, let it be known that October 1-7 is "Exceptional Child Week," and has been officially proclaimed so by the Mayor of Mansfield!

C.E.C. is the Council for Exceptional Children and is comprised of over 120 M.S.C. students. Many of the students are special education majors, but quite a few are from all departments including liberal arts.

The term "exceptional children" encompasses brain damaged, retarded and handicapped children with disabilities. These children can and have been trained to respond. One must realize that they are human beings and need love, affection and attention. They have emotions - joys and fears just like any other children.

The major aim of our colleges' Council for Exceptional Children is to provide the opportunity for M.S.C. students interested in relating to the major problems of exceptional children and to have a work experience with them. By developing a personal commitment to another human being, our C.E.C. students have overcome the fear of face to face contact and encounter communication with these children.

It takes courage and sensitivity to join such an organization.

Working with these children you may say is too frustrating and heartbreaking for you, but with patience these 120 students at M.S.C. are gaining rewarding and self-satisfying valuable experiences.

Special Ed. professor, Mr. John Kovich is the advisor of C.E.C. and works closely with this large organization, headed by second semester junior, Rob Purdy.

C.E.S. has worked with exceptional children in White Haven State School, Michael Lee State School, homes in Coudersport, Wellsboro, and Williamsport. Most of these children have been rejected by their parents and were sent away to these state-funded homes and they have very little or no toys and clothes at all.

The only contact the kids at Michael Lee have at all with the outside world are with our college's C.E.C.'s stimulation.

In the past years, our students have organized the following for these kids:

Clothes drives, toy drives, swimming pool activities, track and field events, tutoring, reading, taping for the blind, picnics, games, Christmas parties, candy sales, and T.V. raffles.

(cont. on p. 3, col. 3)

MSC Forum To Kickoff Homecoming With Varied Activities

The Mansfield State College Forum will kick off Homecoming Weekend with several pre-weekend activities, thus augmenting the traditional events of Homecoming Week.

On Monday October 9, the Forum will host Mr. Robert Glazer, ex-con. Having spent over twenty-two years in the penitentiary, Mr. Glazer is knowledgeable of various confidence men's rackets and will divulge his "inside" prison life activities.

He is the founder of *Help, Inc.*, an organization dedicated to finding jobs for ex-cons. His presentation will begin at 7:30 in the lower Memorial Hall Lounge. Everyone is invited.

During these years, Sebastian's burning desire for knowledge led him to study such topics as anthropology,

paleontology, evolution, the earth sciences and Yoga cosmology.

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings October 10 and 11, the Forum will sponsor a workshop on Yoga Mysticism, conducted by Sebastian Temple. This event is presented through the joint auspices of The Philosophy Club and the Newman Club.

Mr. Temple, a Yoga Monk, was born in South Africa where he spent the first seventeen years of his life. After publishing a novel in Afrikaans, *Liefde Vir Celia*, at the age of 17, he journeyed to Italy where he spent some time studying pre-renaissance art. From there he traveled to England, working for several years as a Yoga counselor and BBC news broadcaster followed by two years in India where he lived as a monk in a

Hindu monastery.

On Tuesday evening, his presentation will be "The Great Yogas". He will explain and show the differences and interrelations among Hatha, Karma, Bhakti, Jnana, Advaita, Japa, Mantra, Kriya, Raja, and Kundalini.

On Wednesday evening he will conduct an actual Meditation in Yoga, explaining its structure, methods, and variations.

Mr. Temple, in addition to his yoga studies is a popularizing philosopher within the tradition of Teilhard de Chardin, and a well-known composer of contemporary folk-style church music.

His two presentations are likewise scheduled in the lower lobby of Memorial Hall, from 7:30 to 9:00. Everyone is welcome.



Vaughn Parks (l.) discussing CSSI with Don Matteson last Monday, October 2. The other person is not identified.

photo by bob monaghan

The Mansfield State College Forum series of feature events is dedicated to continuing in cultural enrichment for both our college and community.

From The Editor's Desk

Carpus Post Office

In dealing with the campus post office recently, we have several complaints about the service.

First, the student should realize that, in fact, a U.S. Post Office does exist on campus and it is located in North Hall.

The next step is to find out the hours when this campus service is open. Two weeks ago the hours were posted next to the office door. The posted hours were inconsistent with when the service was actually open. A sign on the door stated "Lunch -- 12-1." It never opened at 1 p.m. The listed hours stated that it opened at 1:45 p.m. So shouldn't the lunch sign state it as 12-1:45 p.m.

The sign has been removed now and no one knows the hours at the present time.

It would also be appreciated if the post office could have 8c stamps. It is hard to imagine a post office without them -- the most commonly used stamps. Granted, there were other denominations, but it's like going into a gas station and discovering they don't have gasoline -- just oil.

Many students are wondering why the mail takes so long to get to their destinations. According to one postal worker, the mail goes to the post office in Mansfield; then taken to Wellsboro, and finally to Williamsport where the mail heads to its destination. Although our campus post office is not to blame, this explains the long delays and even the loss of some mail.

We realize the great distance between Belknap and Memorial Hall, but why should it take four days for campus mail to be delivered?

We do appreciate and need this service on campus, but we also feel it could be considerably improved.

Cafeteria

The cafeteria service this year could use some improvements on several fronts. We have heard complaints concerning the unusually long lines, the quality of service, and the food itself.

At every meal, there seems to be continuous lines throughout Manser. Something has to be done to get things moving faster. Opening the doors on time might help. We can understand the long lines at the peak hour, but not when they last throughout most of the meal hour. In one instance, it took half an hour to finally get served and that was from 6:30 - 7 p.m. By that time, the salads and condiments had all disappeared.

One must also tolerate the rudeness and grumblings of the cafeteria staff. We are not asking them to act like smile buttons, but it does not help one's digestion to be growled at in line. The food would taste much better if the staff would serve it better. Besides, students have the right for seconds and more of the cafeteria help should realize that.

Do You Grok?

Next week's Flashlight will be our second 12-page edition. We feel that there is enough written material to support an enlarged issue so we'll venture forth and experiment a bit.

We will have articles written on just about anything.

But the most important and the most experimental will be the section entitled Do You Grok? which means do you think, love, sense, experiment, live, create, appreciate, or anything else that you want it to mean - because this page or even two pages is up to you. In it will be your poems, stories, essays, movie review, play review, anything reviews, comments, criticisms, complaints, cartoons - Good Grief! - anything printable.

But we want this not only for and by the students, but for and by the faculty, administration, and student government. Everyone is invited to close that communication gap on campus.

We await your answer.

Please send your material to room 217 Memorial Hall.

HELPIII

The Flashlight needs your help. We have openings in news and sports reporting, layout and proofreading. Our next general staff meeting is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in room 217 Memorial Hall.

This week's issue was delayed because of technical difficulties with our machines. Our Thanks to Towanda's Daily Review for their help in printing this issue.

M.L.R. & M.A.C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

An Open Letter to Vaughn Parks:

In your recent apology for the actions of the M.S.C. student body and faculty you fall woefully short of your obligation to analyze the motives of the 3,600 who were not in attendance at the President's Forum.

I, for one, resent the implication of your letter that absence from the meeting was indicative of one's being uninformed, uncultivated, intolerant or apathetic.

It would have been more realistic and appropriate to credit us with superior discriminating judgment.

Could it be that there exists a credibility gap a lack of confidence in the statements of your chosen speaker? Could it be that the lone horseman should pay heed to the deafening silence and quietly ride out of the Valley of the Thirty-Six Hundred?

If your speaker's views of academe were as contemporary as those of Carrie Nation or W.C. Fields, then I grant a larger audience would have been likely. The inescapable truth with which one must come to grips is that seven times nothing or 3,600 times nothing remains nothing.

Howard Heaton

Dear Editor:

In response to the last issue's letter to the editor concerning smoking at concerts, I have contemplated upon three possible solutions:

1. If there is to be no smoking, the administration should provide more than one or two security guards to actually enforce the regulation.

2. The students should be mature enough to get their "highs" in their living quarters before the concert instead of foolishly waiting until the concert; therefore they do not have to create a fire hazard in the concert location and break more regulations than they already have done.

3. If the regulation is unjust and unpopular, then remove it by providing ashtrays from the cafeteria on a concert night.

I rest the case upon the students and administration for constructive action or response.

Sincerely,
Ron Cotlar

Dear Editors,

In response to your non-action concerning printing Greek news, I feel compelled to present a rebuttal.

It has been said that you are not printing the column regularly because of its reading appeal. Do you fail to notice that there is a sizable population of Greeks on campus?

Their activities and honors have just as much right to space as do your pertinent campus articles. I hope your new policy is

not held by just a few bigoted individuals.

Personally, I would rather read that Mansfield's chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau has been awarded the national cup for the highest cumulative scholastic average at Virginia Beach this past summer than read how to read the finger signals given by drivers while signalling hitchhikers, or hash over the week's news which I have already read in the Times.

I am not saying you are entirely incorrect, after all there are plenty of people who could care less about who gets pinned to who, or specific organizations using your space for public "thank you's." These are legitimate grievances concerning appeal, but you have the space and facilities to print weekly notices or announcing honors received.

If you had enough to donate to non-campus functions (you had 5 out of 23 last week), surely you can squeeze in a few paragraphs

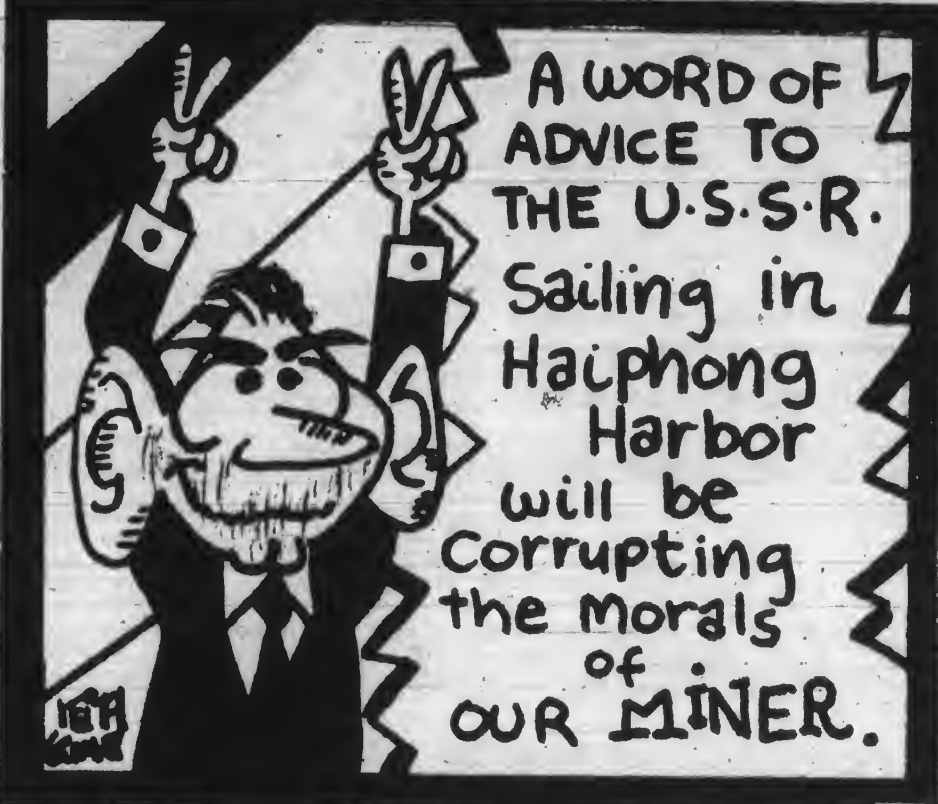
to the Greek organizations on campus.

Sincerely,

Scott Thornsley

(Editor's Note) Apparently Mr. Thornsley and probably other Greeks have been misinformed. The fact is that we have contacted both presidents of Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic. We explained to them that Greek News could be considerably improved and that the Flashlight would like to see more news-type articles from the Greeks instead of a lot of gossip. Both presidents agreed to this, but since these talks, I.F.C. has not handed in any articles and the sororities are still handing in their gossip columns. Neither president has bothered to contact us if they have any questions concerning the publishing of Greek News.

THE ADVICE & WISE SAYINGS of SAGA Toomes



THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Vol. 50

Mansfield, Penna.

No. 3

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217.

Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office before noon on Monday.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

RAMBLIN' ON

by Roger Neilson

Another semester has started here at M.S.C., and the usual talk of what are the best classes to take fills the air.

Such statements as "I want a class where I'll learn something," or "I'd like to take an interesting course," or even "I just want an easy professor" reach a listener's ears.

Well, students, a class that meets all of these requirements is available, and has been for some years now.

Is it Dr. Seffler's Intro. to Philosophy course? No, although that is a very fascinating one. However, a Dr. Seffler class somehow leaves a person with the feeling that the mystery of life is too great to comprehend, and that suicide is the easiest approach to its solution.

Maybe Dr. Revere's International Relations course is the answer. After all, a course such as this where all of the world's problems are solved on a weekly basis should be very informative. But no, political science majors tend to be too egotistical and pseudo-intellectual for the average ignorant student to bear.

Enough of the examples, then! Just what is the ideal class at this school?

The answer is an informal and unofficial course recently titled by some friends and myself as Lobby 201.

"Lobby 201?" you ask in outrage. "What in hell is that? Have you been wasting all my valuable time with such bullshit just to lead to this?"

Wait!! Before anyone organizes a posse to come over and castrate me, let me explain myself.

Presently in my third year at this school, I have spent countless hundreds of hours sitting on the radiator in Manser Lobby.

Having talked this over with friends who have also sat innumerable hours in the lobby, we have reached the conclusion that one learns more valuable bits of information that pertain to one's life than can be learned in any classroom.

Many examples can be cited as proof. For example, in the last week or so I have learned that:

— There are virtually no chemicals for sale on this campus due to an extreme shortage.

— Dr. Dobberstein wants to psychoanalyze me at the counseling center.

— Mrs. Campbell, the Laurel housemother, is very mad at me for mentioning her name in the panty raid story.

— Third generation marijuana plants provide the best stone, due to some factor concerning THC concentration in the plant and mineral content of the soil.

With such practical knowledge as this which can be learned every day, who cares to know the philosophy involved in The Apology, or the biblical importance of invagination of cells, whatever that is?

Furthermore, an astute person can learn much about the workings of the human animal by observing lobby sitters in action.

I propose for this reason that the Psychology Department establish Lobby 201 as a required course for all Psych majors.

Ten to twenty hours per week of observations is certainly worth 3 credits when there is the

possibility that someone can come up with the answer to such complex questions as:

— Why do lobby sitters sit on the radiator instead of the more comfortable chairs?

— Why are certain people not as perfectly endowed as lobby sitters ridiculed as they pass?

— How come when a dog shits in the middle of the floor, lobby sitters wait like vultures for some poor soul to walk in it?

— What kind of asshole would spend nearly 5 hours a day in such a barren place as Manser Lobby anyway?

— Why do flies choose to pester certain people continuously, and others not at all?

CEC...

(cont. from p.1)

Besides last years activities, this year C.E.C. also projects a Halloween party for the children at the Machael Lee home. Many of these special children do not even know what Halloween is or have never been allowed to go "Trick or Treating."

Wellsboro does not have a school football team so most of the children in the Wellsboro home for the disabled have never seen a live football game. C.E.C. hopes to bring them up here to see the Mounties play. Many things we take for granted, these exceptional children have never experienced: a visit to the zoo, a live circus, or even just a ride on a train.

C.E.C. has plenty of volunteers but very little money. They need the support of you, the college students, faculty, administration and community.

C.E.C. CONVENTION

Only 50 students out of the 120 can go to the annual C.E.C. Convention this year because the transportation costs demand that the students have to share the expense by paying for their own rooms, meals, registration, and tours. The state convention will be this weekend at the Ben Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia.

Cora Logan a well-known music therapist who works with disabled children will be just one of the few great speakers. A discussion on the "kinesthetic therapy" will be held along with various workshops with the city's "exceptional children". And also various artistic presentations by disabled students will be put on display at the "Franklin Institute."

With the exception of this one day excursion to Philadelphia's C.E.C. convention, all the funds of Mansfield's C.E.C. are going to be used exclusively on contact with the "exceptional children."

The government of the Indian Ocean island of Mauritius has proclaimed 23 public holidays to satisfy various racial and religious communities.

Politically Appealing

by Deanna Pealer

The headline of an article in the Monday, October 2, 1972, edition of The New York Times (p. 30, cols. 1-4) reads "STUDENTS NOW APATHETIC ON ELECTION: Many Are Showing a Disenchantment With McGovern."

The author of the article, Steven V. Roberts explains that many students who worked for George McGovern in the primary have become disillusioned because of his apparent inconsistency. Roberts writes:

"Many hours of wandering around the campus turned up only a few students who say the question in ideological terms — and felt that Senator McGovern had 'copped out' or become too conservative. The real problem is that they perceive a flaw in his character, a flaw all the more damaging because they believed in him so strongly." (p. 30, col. 1).

Though most of these students still plan to vote for the Senator (because he is the "lesser of two evils"), they no longer intend to campaign in his behalf.

"A poll conducted by Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., for the New York Times showed Senator McGovern leading by 53 to 40 among college students, even though he trailed President Nixon by 39 points over-all. Since college students account for only 30 per cent of the 'youth vote,' and President Nixon leads among nonstudents, Senator McGovern trailed in the over-all youth vote by 46 to 43." (p. 30, col. 1).

Just as many students are voting for McGovern merely in order to oppose President Nixon, many students plan to vote for President Nixon out of dislike for McGovern.

Of course, there are a few students who are still ardently

campaigning for each of the two candidates; however, Roberts seems to think that they are becoming fewer and fewer in number.

In answer to Roberts' article (If you have a chance, read it! It's a very interesting article.), all that I can say is: STUDENTS OF AMERICA UNITE!!! and work for the candidate of your choice. And, if you cannot back either of the two major - party candidates, then, campaign for a third - party candidate or start a write-in campaign. But for Pete's sake, MAKE YOUR VIEWS KNOWN!!!!

Many opponents of the eighteen-year-old vote felt that the youth of American were neither concerned nor informed enough about politics to be responsible voters. Now is the time to show them that we are responsible, concerned, and informed.

So, if you feel that you are not familiar with the issues of this campaign, latch on to some back issues of newspapers and magazines and read about the issues. It will only take couple of hours and it will be well worth it.

Even though we live in what is considered to be a democratic society, where the ultimate power is supposed to rest with the people, the man whom we select as our President has the power to control our lives for the next four years (and maybe even COST us our lives). After all, the President needs Congressional approval only in declared wars; in undeclared wars, like the present one in Viet Nam, come under only limited Congressional control and still take thousands of lives.

So, don't forget that the upcoming election IS important. Please, register, vote, and GET INVOLVED!

U of Pitt Offers Seminar In Jazz

PITTSBURGH — The University of Pittsburgh, one of the first schools in the nation to offer a program in jazz, will host its second annual Seminar on Jazz for music educators, professional musicians, and students, from October 18 through October 20 on the Pitt campus.

Among the noted jazz figures who will serve as seminar faculty are David Baker, Donald Byrd, Bill Cole, Richard Davis, Leonard Feather, Thad Jones, Max Roach, Fela Sowanda, Chuck Suber, and Clifford Thornton. Seminar director is Nathan Davis, jazz musician and assistant professor of music at Pitt.

The three-day conference will bring together jazz educators, practitioners, critics, and representatives of the music business from all over the world, and will be devoted to exploring problems relating to jazz, in education and practice. The purpose of the seminar is to help find better methods of teaching jazz in colleges, high schools, and conservatories; to provide information for improved curriculum planning; and to

assist the professional with individual study habits.

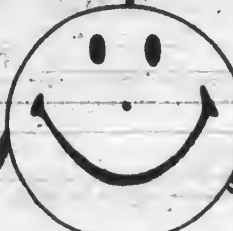
In addition to the formal seminar sessions, evening sessions will include a lecture by critic Leonard Feather on October 18; a gospel concert featuring the University and City Ministries Gospel Choir and Thomas Adams and the Imperial Sounds on October 19; and a final jazz concert, "A Tribute to the Late John Coltrane," with Donald Byrd (trumpet), Nathan Davis (saxophone), Richard Davis (bass), Roland Hanna (piano), Max Roach (drums), and Clifford Thornton (trombone), on October 20.

The seminar is made possible in part by a grant from the Gulf Corporation.

Cost for the entire seminar is \$10. Evening sessions on October 18 and 19 are open to the public without charge. Tickets for the October 20 jazz concert, priced at \$3, are available at the Pitt Student Union.

For further information, contact Pitt's Office of Continuing Education, 407 Cathedral of Learning, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213 or call the office at 681-6011.

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Student Gov. ...

cont. from p. 1

Senate and the Senate must approve of the committees actions before they can be put into effect.

In relation to Senate: Tom Laverty serves in an ex-officio capacity, and sits upon the college Board of Trustees, C.S.S.I. and many other campus and State-wide governmental bodies.

Each Vice-President has a vote within the Senate.

The Executive Council has many powers granted it by the Constitution, one of them being the veto of Senate actions which has been exercised in the past.

The purpose of having this Executive Council is to provide information from each of their respective areas creating a closely knit bond between our S.G.A. and various other state-wide and campus organizations.

The Senate presently consists of twenty-four student members, four representatives of Faculty Council and Dean Kelchner our advisor.

Officers in Senate are Dale Dunmore-Chairman, Joe Olimpi-Vice-Chairman, and Tony Measley-Treasurer. Each member mentioned above has one vote except for Dean Kelchner and Dale Dunmore, with Dale only being able to cast one vote in order to break a tie when the Senate is equally divided.

Melanie Cook has been

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hired this year to fulfill the duties of Secretary; she has no vote within the Senate.

The Senate also has many powers, most importantly is the power to approve or disapprove the legislation of all laws involving the Student within the College Community. Many Senators sit on various other committees including the three mentioned before.

Six representatives of the S.G.A. have full privileges on Faculty Council. Faculty Council is comprised of representatives from each Academic department and the Administration and is similarly structured to our government. In areas where our interests and the Faculty interests coincide we work in conjunction with each other. Faculty Council also has numerous committees in which students are represented.

This introduction to your S.G.A. is by no means meant to be a comprehensive report of all its powers and its affiliations with other local and state-wide bodies. Being only a simple summary of the S.G.A. and a few of its functions, I hope you will have a general understanding of this body and some of its interrelationships.

Should you desire to learn more about the S.G.A. and would like to become involved in our varied activities, stop in the office, in Memorial Hall (Room 214) or talk to anybody already involved in government.

Our Student Government Association can only help if you are willing to help yourself!

To Freshmen: There are seven seats on the Senate open to your class. If you are interested in being elected, nominations are now closed, but you may submit a petition with fifty Freshman signatures no later than Friday, Oct. 6th, and place it in the S.G.A. office. This will place you on the ballot sheet. The election is Oct. 10th and only Freshman may vote.

Time Is Running Out

State Senator Robert A. Rovner (R-Philadelphia) hit the nail squarely on the head when he declared recently: "It is necessary for the Pennsylvania legislature to act favorably on the subject of 18-year-old drinking in the very near future."

His warning is timely. Just about four months from now, New Jersey will lower its legal drinking age to 18.

Thus our neighboring state will become the fifteenth state in the union to fall in step with the continuing movement throughout the nation to grant adult rights to 18-year-olds.

A number of other states have set the legal drinking age at 19.

Pennsylvania, however, although it has adopted legislation to give all the privileges of adulthood to 18-year-olds, has refused to include that of purchasing or consuming alcoholic beverages.

Representative Rovner sees the change in New Jersey's law on January 1 putting pressure on the Pennsylvania legislature to change its attitude toward 18-year-old drinking.

Rovner pointed out that with New Jersey lowering its drinking age, young people can now travel to three surrounding states to buy or consume alcohol.

"With this thought in mind," Rovner said, "I will support the bill to allow 18-year-olds to drink in Pennsylvania because it is a lot safer to keep the young people in our state than to force them to drive across state lines."

Rovner was referring to the fact that New York and West Virginia, both contiguous states to Pennsylvania already have lowered their drinking age so that with the addition of New Jersey on January 1, there will be three surrounding states from which young folks can purchase liquor.

In announcing his intention to push for adoption of the 18-year-old drinking measure, Rovner made it clear that while he was not saying that "18-year-olds should drink, but if they do we should keep them in Pennsylvania rather than force them to drive distances out of the state."

(cont. p. 5, col. 3)

SOUL RAP

by D.J. Lomax

Bill Boyce, a senior at Mansfield hails from Pittsburgh, Pa. Bill is a History major, who would like to teach and coach track. Bill is also a stand-out performer on the Mountie basketball team and one of the greatest leapers in Mansfield history despite his 6'1" 185 pound frame. Coach Wilson is expecting great things from Bill this season.

In answer to WNTS's present campaign to find out what sounds people would like to hear, the B.A.A. suggests more soul records. Any record found on our Soul Brothers Top 20 would be beautiful.

SOUL BROTHERS TOP 20

1. Get on the Good Foot
2. Back Stabbers
3. I'm Still in Love with You
4. Baby, Let Me Take You In My Arms
5. If Having You is Wrong, I Don't Want to Be Right
6. Power of Love

7. Think
 8. I Miss You
 9. Where Is Love
 10. Outta Space
 11. Use Me
 12. Pop That Thing
 13. Ben
 14. Everybody Plays The Fool
 15. Starting All Over Again
 16. This World
 17. That's How Love Goes
 18. Toast To The Fool
 19. I Want to Live My Life With You
 20. Freddie Is Dead
- That's it for this week. Next week a Mini-profile of Shelly Holmes, and more Soul Rap.

The first birds had teeth, but birds of today have instead a gizzard in which their food is ground up.

Story Of Eric To Be Shown

The Lamaze childbirth film, *The Story of Eric*, will be shown Monday, October 23 at 8 p.m. in the Allen Hall Theater. The event is sponsored by the Mansfield Chapter of the American Society for Psycho-prophylaxis in Obstetrics, Inc. Professionally produced and stressing family-centered maternity care and prepared childbirth, the film shows how a husband and wife can work as a team through preparation for childbirth, labor and delivery.

The woman stays awake and aware throughout the birth process, maintains her dignity and composure, and is alert to the supreme joys accompanying the birth of her baby.

Her husband is liberated from ignorance and detachment and placed at a post of responsibility. The film is attested as medically and psychologically sound and, at the same time, warmly human. A panel of Lamaze parents will lead a discussion following the film. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Chess Club To Start

Mr. Douglas Campbell of the English department and Mr. Harold Schwartz, Director of Institutional Planning, are hoping to start a Chess Club at Mansfield.

Mr. Schwartz said that he hopes enough students would be interested in forming a club of this nature and that perhaps tournaments could be set up.

He also mentioned the possibility of organizing an invitational tournament in the Mansfield area. He cited the success of the First Wellsboro Invitational Chess Tournament as one reason why he feels there would be support for one in Mansfield.

Mr. Schwartz added that he and Mr. Campbell would be willing to give lessons to beginners who have had no lessons at all, and also to more advanced players.

If anyone is interested in the idea of a Chess Club on this campus, please see Mr. Schwartz in Alumni Hall or Mr. Campbell in Belknap Hall.

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Philosophy Department Now Offers B.A. Degree

Mansfield State College, for the first time, is offering a major in philosophy. The Philosophy Department, as a result, has had an addition to the faculty and is offering more courses in philosophy. According to Dr. George Seffler, department chairman, the addition of Mr. Ira Newman to the staff should help students to be exposed to more opinions and ideas. This would be in addition to Dr. Seffler himself and Dr. Stephen Bickham.

Dr. Seffler, however, is not aiming to have a large department at the present time. He feels that the size of the classes would allow for more personal interaction between student and teacher, which he claims is what philosophy is all about.

The new courses which the department will be offering are The Philosophy of Science, Political and Legal Philosophy and Theories of Mind and Knowledge. An inter-disciplinary type program will be introduced in the summer sessions with a class being conducted by professors of three departments. Hopefully this would give the student a broadened perspective and would also enable him to carry-over knowledge from one subject area to another.

Dr. Seffler says that this is what learning is all

about and he hopes that the department can serve as a unifying force within the college.

He also added that as of last year there were only two state colleges in Pennsylvania which did not offer a major in Philosophy. Dr. Seffler stated that "it is a shame" that Mansfield has waited so long to have a philosophy department.

The requirements for a B.A. in philosophy are thirty hours of philosophy courses beyond Philosophy 201, and a minor would consist of fifteen hours of any combination of philosophy courses.

Dr. Seffler added that he is "very happy and pleased" to have Dr. Bickham and Mr. Newman as a part of the staff.

Rovner...

(cont. from p. 4)

Rovner, of course, is not alone in his stand; Governor Milton Shapp has also made it known that he endorses 18-year-old drinking privileges.

It is not too late for the legislature to reconsider and include the right to buy and consume alcoholic beverages as a proper privilege for 18-year-olds who are otherwise considered mature enough to make contracts, marry without parental consent and to hold jobs as police or firemen and to enjoy all of the privileges of an adult.

Such a change in the recently enacted legislation would keep Pennsylvania abreast of the times; it would make Pennsylvania more respected and would ease the minds of a lot of parents who are now thinking of their 18-year-olds driving across nearby state lines for the purpose of buying liquor and do not relish the idea at all.

Man Discovered In North Hall



Denise and Ron Costello in their North Hall domain.

photo by bob monaghan

by Barbara Holliday

When I first heard that there was a man living in North Hall, I must confess my imagination went wild. I had visions of a hunchback living in solitary confinement on the seventh floor, coming out at fifteen-minute intervals to ring the bells.

Or at least a phantom of the opera-like character who plays the organ during thunder storms.

However, to my surprise, I found a normal human being. (As normal as one can be living in North Hall.)

Ron Costello, a twenty-three year old full-time freshman student, recounted to me some of the unusual things that have happened since he moved into North Hall with his wife, Head Resident Denise Costello.

"Registration," he said, "went something like this:" Registrar: Dorm please? Ron: North Hall.

Registrar: What? Would you repeat that please?

Ron: I said North Hall.

Registrar: I hate to tell you this, but North Hall is a girls' dorm. Is this a joke?

Ron: Not at all. I happen to be married to the house-mother.

Registrar: You've got to be joking!

As Ron explained, most mental images of house-mothers are of 80 year old women who live on Geritol.

Ron also finds that mothers and grandmothers tend to do a double take when they see him in the halls. No figures are available yet on the number of girls who have been withdrawn from school by over-anxious relatives.

When asked what he does during panty raids Ron replied that during the first one (the only one if you remember) he merely stepped out into the hall with his wife and a group of raiders immediately turned and ran in the opposite direction. Naturally, they found nothing missing in their apartment.

It would be rather hard for a guy to explain to his friends how he got away with a pair of boxer shorts from North Hall.

When asked what he thought of North Hall, Ron answered that he thought it has a lot of charm and class. He also added that this is practically the first home he and his wife have had together.

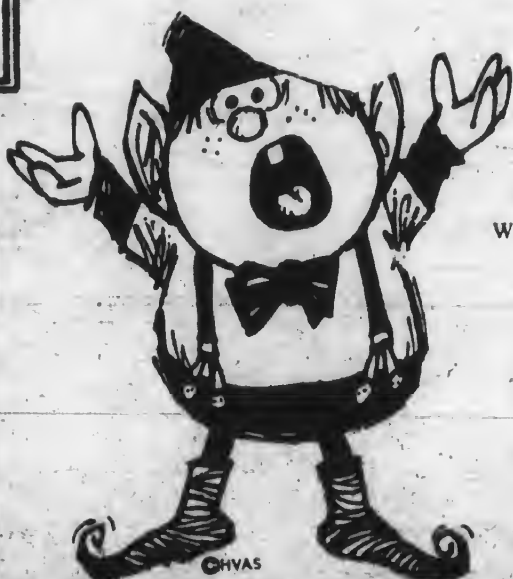
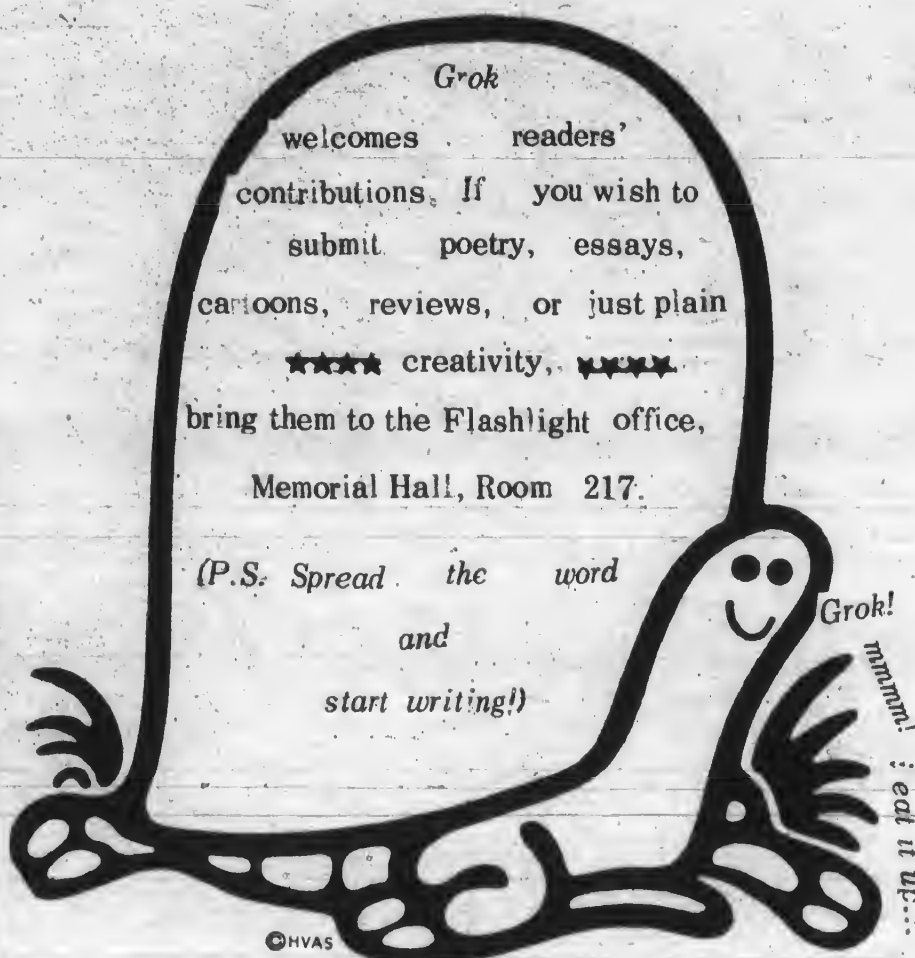
They were married in August of this year and so are practically honeymooning in North Hall.

He remarked on how strange it seemed to be the only ones living there before Orientation Week when the freshmen moved in.

He reported that he kept hearing little noises throughout the building which perhaps might be construed to the ghost which from time to time is reported to make strange sounds.

(Usually these rumors start either around Halloween or at three in the morning when the girls don't have anything else to do.) Ron said that he was interested in exploring around to see if he could find anything out.

Who knows what he might find up there? Maybe even a hunchback or two. If he finds a pipe organ, I'm leaving.



Larry the leprechaun is worried ...

Along with many Mansfield students, our turtle is desperately trying to find out who he is. In short, he has an identity problem. Anyone who can supply an original name for our mascot will win a free dinner at Burger Boy (seriously) or a free beer from Putnam's (if it's still open). Contest will end October 11 with the winner announced on our Do You Grok? page. So hurry up and send in those suggestions to the Flashlight office in Rm. 217, Memorial Hall.

The habit of some dinosaurs of eating the eggs of others probably played a part in bringing an end to dinosaurs.

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WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

From Our UPI Wire Services

(Buffalo) Senator George McGovern acknowledged that his financial situation is at a "critical point." He says he will have to raise a large amount of money rapidly to keep his television and radio campaign going at the planned level. But in upstate New York, McGovern continued his attacks on President Nixon, describing him as a "drunken sailor" spender fighting a "useless and immoral war."

(Maryland) President Nixon is huddling with top domestic advisers at Camp David, discussing strategy for the last month of his re-election campaign. The White House says another central topic is an administration effort to push through Congress a ceiling on government spending.

Senator George McGovern says if elected President he will find top level government jobs for blacks and members of other minority groups without using quotas. Speaking at Buffalo, New York, McGovern promised to seek out Blacks and members of

"other groups" for government work and induce private hiring in "reasonable relationship to the population as a whole."

(Vietnam)

American F-111 fighter bombers are back in action in Vietnam after a five-day lull.

The lull developed after the first of the 15-million-dollar planes to fly a combat mission in four years disappeared. Authorities are uncertain whether the plane was shot down or crashed due to mechanical failure.

But a Defense Department spokesman says the F-111 planes "did participate in combat during the last reporting period..."

(Washington)

Welfare reform plans have run up against a road-block in Congress. A deeply divided Senate has voted to shelve all proposed welfare reform plans

and retain the present, often criticized, system.

Unable to agree on a solution, the Senate voted to test competing solutions for two to four years. Given time for tests and evaluations, this apparently means that the present system will remain in effect at least until 1977.

Proposals due for tests included President Nixon's plan under which poor families... whether or not on welfare... would be guaranteed a minimum income of 24-hundred dollars a year for a family of four.

Washington is contemplating a spring visit by Soviet Communist party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

Details are said to have been worked out in talks this week between President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko but an official announcement is expected to be withheld until after the November election.

Voter Centers To Be Set Up

State Education Secretary John C. Pittenger has called for voting registration centers to be set up in all Pennsylvania high schools and colleges for an estimated half million students who will be newly eligible to vote in the November election.

Pittenger said there are about 185,000 public high school students and 300,000 college students who are within the new 18-20 voting age in the Commonwealth.

The secretary has urged election commissioners throughout the state to establish registration centers at schools and colleges and provide voting machines for demonstrations in the schools.

At the same time, Pittenger has asked all school district superintendents, intermediate unit directors and college and university presidents to cooperate with election officials.

"The Supreme Court's ruling which granted 18 to 20 year olds the right to vote will have little impact on our system of government if we do not make explicit efforts to help students register and vote," Pittenger said.

If election officials heed this appeal, and the Secretary said there is no reason why it cannot be accomplished, Pennsylvania may be setting a precedent.

In Washington, Byron Hansford, executive secretary of the Council of Chief State School Officers, said as far as he knows, no other state is making this effort for students.

Pittenger said, "Schools have traditionally considered the development of good citizenship as one of their most important tasks. I can't think of any more direct way to foster responsible citizenship than for schools to get involved firsthand to encourage registration."

In letters mailed last week to election commissioners and school officials, Pittenger said,

"The Department of Education has received many inquiries from students and teachers about what we can do to prepare students for this important responsibility."

"They have also sought our help in getting field registrars into their schools to encourage registration and to have voting machines available for demonstration purposes."

The Secretary also emphasized the need for "more realistic government and civics courses which allow students to learn about the system as it exists and not simply how it ought to work if all things are perfect."

Pittenger said, "As a former political science teacher and member of the General Assembly, I know that many school and college courses present a picture of government that is pretty far divorced from reality."

"If we want our schools to turn out good citizens, we must make sure that civics and democracy courses are not theoretical fantasies."

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Fri 10-1 PM and 5-1 AM
Sat 4-1 AM
Sun 4-11 PM

MSC Student Killed In Crash

Sally Moore, 20, a junior at Mansfield State College, was killed in an automobile accident on Sunday, Oct. 1.

A Scholarship Fund is being set up in her memory. In lieu of flowers anyone wishing to contribute should send money to Trumansburg High School in Trumansburg, N.Y.

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On The Corner

CAMPUS NOTICES

The Athletic Policy Committee will host a meeting Thursday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m., in room 204, Memorial Hall.

The purpose will be to listen to comments and discussions on the future direction of athletics at Mansfield State College. A brief statement of the current athletic situation will be provided and a cross section of the local population have been invited.

VETERANS! There will be a meeting October 12 at 1 p.m. in North Hall, room 100. The purpose of the meeting is to organize a club.

No office supplies will be delivered or given out at the storeroom without an agency purchase request. The following information must be included: cost center code number, date prepared, name of department and building and room number.

Sigma Alpha Iota would like to remind students to listen to their "American Music" radio program every Sunday morning from 11 to 12 on WNET.

MOVIES THIS WEEKEND

Friday -- Midnight - "Interlude"; Saturday -- 7 p.m. - "Deadly Ray From Mars", 9 p.m. - "Interlude".

"The Mother of Astronomy" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 12 in the Strait Planetarium. Everyone is welcome.

Don't forget! The last days to order mums for Homecoming and Parents' Weekends are Oct. 9 - 11. Kappa Omicron Phi will be selling them during the lunch and dinner hours in Manser Lobby. Order white, lavender, yellow, or bronze mums for \$1.75 each.

There will be a meeting of any one interested in organizing a chess club on Wednesday evening, Oct. 11 at 7 in room 113, Belknap Hall. You don't have to play well or even know how to play at all. Just bring an interest in chess.

MSC Coffeehouse Productions Presents: Billy Gray, folksinger and guitarist at The Hut, free - with free coffee. Friday night, October 6 at 8:30 p.m.

The Department of Speech Communication and Theatre and the Office of Minority Affairs will co-sponsor "The Black Experience in Literature," a program of readings featuring Mr. William Cooke. The program will be held Thursday, October 19 at 1 p.m. in Allen Hall. The readings will be followed by an audience - speaker discussion.

The Flashlight will hold staff meetings every Monday night at 7:30 in the Flashlight Office, room 217 Memorial Hall. All those interested in joining the staff are urged to attend.



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DOWNTOWN MANSFIELD

Major League Baseball's Pennant Playoff Preview

by Dave Burkhouse

The National League playoff series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates will begin at Three Rivers Stadium Pittsburgh on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Pirates, defending World Champions, have won the NL East three years in a row and are now bidding for their second straight World Series berth.

Cincinnati, two time NL West winner, lost 1970 World Championship to Baltimore after defeating the Pirates three games to zero to win the National League pennant.

The Reds won the '72 regular season series with the Bucs eight games to four.

Pittsburgh led the league in double headers (winning 10 and splitting 5) and extra inning games (11-5). Cincy won four double headers, lost two, and split four and was 8-7 in extra inning contests.

The Bucos also led the league in team batting average with a .277 hitting clip. Six Pirates batted over .300; Clines .338, Davalillo .322, Oliver .315,

Clemente .314, Stargell .305, and Hebber .304.

Cincinnati was seventh in team batting average with a .252 average. Pete Rose was the Red's leading slugger with a .308 average.

Cincinnati's Johnny Bench led the league in home runs and RBIs with 40 and 122 respectively. Willie Stargell was fourth in HRs with 33 and third in RBIs with 112.

In the pitching department the Bucos were second in the league with a 2.95 ERA, 37 complete games, and 15 shutouts.

Individual pitching found Gary Nolan of Cincy with the lowest ERA in the league, 2.05 and a 14-5 record. Hall 10-1, 2.63 ERA; Grimsley 13-7, 2.95 ERA; and Billingham 10-12, 3.33 ERA are the Red's other top hurlers.

Individually for Pittsburgh, Steve Blass was sixth in the league with a 19-8 record and a 2.42 ERA. Other top pitchers include Moose 12-8, 2.99 ERA; Ellis 15-7, 3.15 ERA; and Briles 14-10, 3.39 ERA.

If the Pirates beat the Reds in

the playoffs and if they win the World Series, they will be the first National League club to win two consecutive World Championships in 50 years. The New York Giants were the last to do it in 1921 and 1922.

Prediction: Pittsburgh over Cincinnati.

The American League playoff series will begin on the west coast on Saturday at 4 p.m. when the Oakland Athletics take on the Detroit Tigers.

Oakland won the AL West for the second consecutive year and is bidding for its first World Series berth since moving to California. Last year the Athletics were defeated by Baltimore in the playoffs for the American League pennant.

For Detroit the playoffs are the first since the two-division setup began in 1969. In 1968 the Tigers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals for the World Championship.

The A's won the season series with the Tigers, winning eight games and losing four.

In pitching Oakland was second in the league with an ERA of 2.57, 44 complete games, and 22 shutouts, whereas Detroit was fifth with a 3.00 ERA, 42 complete games, and 11 shutouts.

Individual pitching records for the A's find Hunter with a 21-7 record and a 2.08 ERA; Odom 14-6, 2.41 ERA; Holtzman 18-11, 2.65 ERA; and Blue 6-8, 2.76 ERA.

For the Tigers, Lolich was the top hurler with a 21-13 record and a 2.61 ERA. Other top notch Detroit pitchers are Coleman 19-13, 2.65 ERA; Fryman 9-3, 1.78 ERA; and Timmerman at 8-10, 2.90 ERA.

Team batting average found Oakland sixth in the league with a .240 average as compared to Detroit, ninth in the league with a .232 hitting clip.

Top hitter for the A's was Rudi with a .310 average and 75 RBIs. Epstein and R. Jackson supplied the long ball power with 26 and 25 homeruns respectively.

The Tiger's Cash led the Detroit club in homeruns and RBIs with 22 and 56 respectively. Freehan also had 56 RBIs. Average wise for Detroit, Taylor had a .295 average and Kaline a .283 average.

Prediction: Oakland over Detroit.



Work continues on the Mounties' new baseball field located on Clinton Street.

photo by bob monaghan

Sports Dictionary



INFIELD FLY

An infield fly is a pop-up to the infield with men on first and second, or on first, second, and third with less than two outs. It is not a bothersome insect habituating the infield.

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PRO FOOTBALL CORNER

by Gary Hennigh

Pro football season is here once again. Many of us are probably glued to the television set every Sunday afternoon and Monday night, pulling for our favorite teams to win. This week I will take a look at the Central division of the American League. The four teams that make up the division are the Cincinnati Bengals, Houston Oilers, Pittsburgh Steelers, and the Cleveland Browns.

Pittsburgh could possibly win their first divisional title in 40 years. If this is the year that Terry Bradshaw finally matures, their offense could be a real weapon. Their running game is more than adequate, especially with the contributions being made by their number one draft pick, Franco Harris of Penn State. The defense is their big problem though. Once the opposition gets past big and tough Mean Joe Green things become easier. Their linebackers and secondary are fair to poor. The Steelers will also have to learn to win more than just their home games at Three Rivers Stadium.

The Bengals are one of the most improved teams in all pro football. Any team with Paul Brown as head coach has a big plus in their favor. Last season Cincinnati lost six games by a total of 21 points and ended up in the cellar. The defense has been improved. Mike Reid, another Penn Stater, should become a super pro this season. In the secondary they have two superb performers in Ken Riley and Lemar Paristh. Their offense, when they finally get an established quarterback, will give many teams a headache. The Bengals still need another growing year, though.

The Browns, last year's divisional champs, should find the competition much stiffer this year. If Mike Phipps can successfully replace Bill Nelson and if the offensive line can still open the holes for Leroy Kelley and Bo Scott, the Browns will be the

team to beat once again. Their defensive is fair to good at times and should be the big factor in deciding if the Browns can repeat this year. The secondary, with the addition of their number one draft pick, Tom Darden, should be super-tough. The Brown's big win over the Bengals last weekend, has made many critics forget about Cleveland's terrible pre-season performance.

The Houston Oilers will still have their problems this season, despite their upset victory over the Jets last Sunday. Last year they were the poorest rushing team in the NFL. Their offensive line was none too offensive. Dan Pastorini and Lynn Dickey are good quarterbacks, but need time to throw the ball. Defensively, Houston has a huge Front Four, good linebackers in Webster and Pritchard, and an adequate secondary. They should be able to hold the opponents down, but the offense will need to become more potent.

My prediction of finish: Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Houston.

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Golf Team Wins Ninth Straight

The Mansfield State gold team stormed to their ninth win in a row on Monday as they destroyed Elmira 18-0.

The attack by the Mountie linksmen was spearheaded by Bob Overberger who blazed the Corey Creek layout for a 1 over par 73. This was the best score turned in by a Mansfield golfer this fall.

Dennis Pascarella and Gary Sutton were next as they shot identical 79's. Jack Carrig followed with an 82, while Bill Musser shot 84 and Ed Kelly an 85. Kelly's round was highlighted by an eagle 2 at the tough seventh hole at Corey Creek.

The Mounties at 4-0, sporting their best record and strongest team ever, now move into Penn State for Saturday's tough ECAC Tournament. This event will pit the Mounties against some of the top teams of the east coast, such as defending champion, Temple, host Penn State, Navy, Pitt, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Mansfield is one of the smallest schools represented, but they have consistently done well at this important tournament. In 1969 Pascarella made the ECAC regional team as he shot a 76.

In 1971 Sutton made the ECAC finals at Cooperstown as he shot a 74 over the Bucknell University layout.

The tournament is a one-day affair consisting of 18 holes of medal play on Saturday.

Coaches Leslie Evans and Dr. Richard Finley have been working the golfers hard throughout the week in hopes that they can finally bring home the coveted ECAC team trophy.

Open Gym; Pool Hours

OPEN GYM: POOL HOURS

Decker Gymnasium changed its hours on Monday, October 2, 1972 to the following:

Swimming Pool

Monday 6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Tuesday 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Thursday 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Open Gym

Monday 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Tuesday 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Wednesday 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Thursday 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

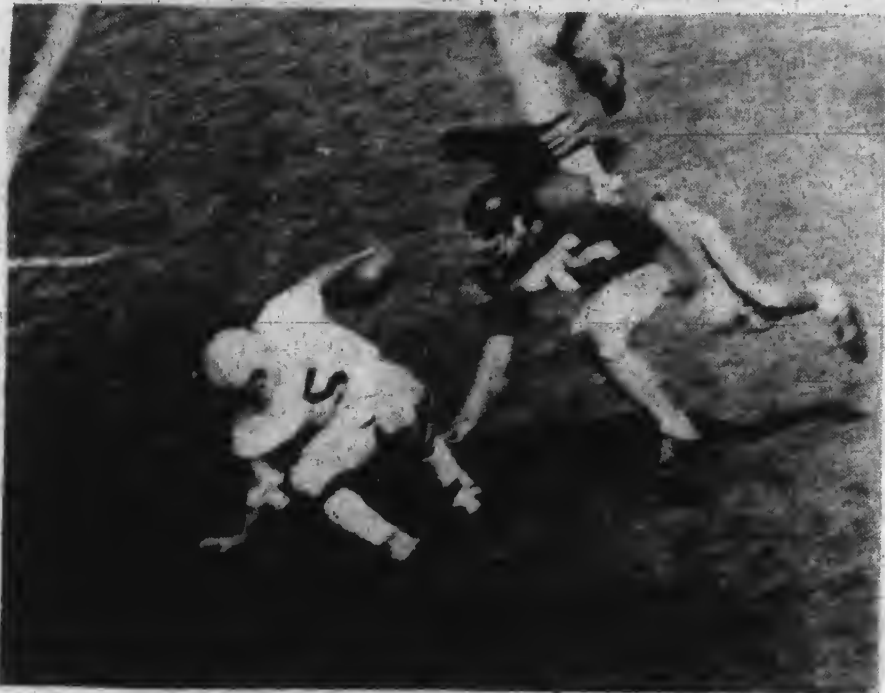
NOTE: ON OCTOBER 15, BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS AND OPEN GYM WILL BE ONLY BETWEEN BASKETBALL PRACTICE AND INTRAMURALS.

WANTED:

Anyone interested in writing sports please see Dave Burkhouse in Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall.

Mounties Are Away

MSC Grid Machine Faces Cheyney



Defensive tackle, John Doyle (75), drops the opposing quarterback behind the line of scrimmage.

photo by staff

The MSC varsity football team will face a tough opponent in Cheyney State on Saturday afternoon at Cheyney.

The Wolves have won three successive games and are the only team in the Eastern Division of the Conference to sport an overall undefeated record.

Cheyney's defense has only given up a total of eight points in three outings while their offense has scored a total of 65. The Mounties at 1-2, have scored

27 points to their opponents 66.

Cheyney, not recently known as a grid iron powerhouse, has been a surprise thus far this season, as in the last three years they had won only one game.

The Wolves, who lead the Conference in defense, have defeated D.C. Teachers College, California State, and the latest victim to fall was St. Johns of N.Y., 31-0.

First-year coach Billy Joe said that his force's have to improve a lot, but he feels that the dismal years for Cheyney State are over.

"The days of routing Cheyney by scores of 70-0 are over," he said. Joe would not give any predictions on how the team would do this season, but said, "We'll be respectable."

Joe, a former all-pro fullback, who played with the Denver Broncos, Buffalo Bills, Miami Dolphins, and New York Jets, won the Rookie of the Year honors in 1963 with the Broncos.

The first-year coach says his team uses a standard "pro set."

MEN'S FOOTBALL

An important notice to all men's touch football captains -- There will be a captain's meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9 in G-12, Decker Gym. Failure to attend this meeting will result in elimination from the league.

Upcoming games in men's intramural football are as follows: Sat. Oct. 7 - 9 a.m. Hemlock vs Perverts' 11 a.m. No Names vs Hell Crew 1 p.m. Droogs vs Valley; Wed. Oct. 11 - 5:30 p.m. Losers vs Hemlock; Thurs. Oct. 12 - 5:30 p.m. Droogs vs. O.D.'s.

VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURALS

All players are asked to report to the gym at least five minutes prior to game time.

Women

Women's intramural volleyball began this week with 12 teams playing on Monday evenings and 23 teams playing on Wednesday evenings.

Men

Men's intramural volleyball captains are reminded to pick up tournament schedules and rules from G-12 Decker. Play will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Co-Ed

Students interested in participating in Co-ed volleyball may turn tentative team rosters in to room G-12 Decker Gym. There should be a maximum of five men and five women on each team.

"They look very much like the New York Jets," said Joe who was a member of the Jets' team when they won the Super Bowl.

Mansfield lost their season opener to Clarion State, defeated Bridgewater State of Mass., and bowed to Bloomsburg State in their first PSCAC game last Friday night.

Mountie kicker Don Barnes continues to lead the Conference in punting with a 44.7 yard average.

Gary Baumgardner is fifth in the Conference rushing with a 73.0 yard per game average.

Last year the Mounties crushed Cheyney 45-8 at Van Norman Field.

The Mountie gridders suffered their second defeat of the '72 season last Friday night to Bloomsburg State 21-6. Mansfield moved the ball on offense, but just couldn't seem to make the most important yardage.

The Mounties were inside the Huskie 20 yard line eight times and seven times they were turned back from their attempt to drive the pigskin across the goal line by the tough Bloomsburg defense.

In the first quarter MSC attempted three field goals and all failed. Midway through the second period Mountie quarterback Jim Williams plunged over the Huskie goal line for the lone Mansfield score.

The conversion attempt failed.

Halfback Gary Baumgardner again was a stand-out on offense as he rushed for 125 yards.

Kevin McDonald also played a fine running game for Mansfield.

Scoring by periods

BSC 7 7 7 0-21
MSC 0 6 0 0-6

Frosh Gridders Dealt 36 6 Loss

The Mountie freshmen football team opened their '72 season on a losing note last Friday as they were soundly defeated by the Stevens Trade frosh 36-6.

Factors leading to Mansfield's loss were nine turnovers (6 fumbles, 2 bad snaps and 1 interception), poor passing defense and their timing was off. Overall the team did a fairly decent job with the exception of a few costly mistakes.

Figuring in the lone Mountie score were split end Vic Heutsche, offensive tackle Charles Fox, and quarterback Tom Batrowny.

With hard work and a lot of hustle Coach Davidson feels certain that the frosh squad will be able to play a better game with fewer mistakes when they meet Bloomsburg next week. The Mounties will host the Bloomsburg Huskies on Friday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m.

Twain

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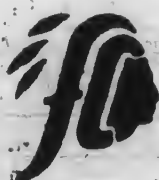
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Friday	8:30 am - 8:00 pm	8:30-9:00 am 3:00-6:00 pm	9:00-3:00 6:00-8:00 pm

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HOMECOMING OVERTAKES MSC

Queen Candidate Pictures On Page 4

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 50 No. 4

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

October 12, 1972

'The Hostage' To Open

October 17 In Allen Hall

"The Hostage," the rowdy, blistering comedy hit that has delighted audiences everywhere it played, with its lusty irreverence and uproarious satire is the first College Players production to be presented this year.

Brendan Behan, the Peck's bad boy of Ireland whom critics have compared to Mark Twain at his biting best, has concocted an entertainment that fits none of the standard stage categories.

It is a serious drama about a young British soldier who has been captured by the Underground Irish Republican Army and is being held as hostage for an IRA member due to be hung for shooting a policeman.

It is also a musical comedy with more than twenty songs and dances, concerning a raffish, unruly group of wild characters who inhabit the Dublin lodging house where the soldier is interned.

One thing "The Hostage" is not, is a play for anyone who is very set in his ideas and will not recognize its message of unstuffiness, good will, youth in revolt, and love.

The characters Behan has chosen to express his assault on hypocrisy and plea for sanity in the world are

the maddest crew ever assembled in a wild Irishman's imagination.

It is the Irish struggle against England that impels the action of "The Hostage" but the author deplores the patriotic excesses on both sides. If there is any moral to be found in "The Hostage" it is that no war or killing can be justified, and that any society which is not wholeheartedly engaged in the elimination of war is merely reeling drunkenly and insanely down the path to inevitable destruction. "It's a queer world, God knows," Behan has observed wryly, "but the best we have to be going on with."

Ned Coulter will portray the Britisher caught up with Irish extremists and Maureen Maxwell will play the tender orphan girl who finds they have much in common.

Dave Kline will be seen as the gimp-legged ex-patriot who runs the house and Ginger Witt will play his salty-tongued woman. Kim Motter will play a mad Englishman devoted to the cause of Ireland and to be playing the bagpipes and Jeanette Plubell will be seen as a lady addicted to religiosity.

The large cast will also have Terry Hartzell as a shifty civil servant, Lynn

(cont. on p. 5, col. 3)

Pictured On Page 4

14 Candidates Vie For Crown

Candidates for this year's Homecoming Queen consist of 14 girls; four of them are seniors and 10 are members of the junior class. The queen will be chosen by a majority vote of the student body, with the coronation taking place at 1 p.m. before the Mansfield-Millersville football game on Saturday.

Pictures of each contestant are on p. 4 but can also be seen on the bulletin boards in Manser Lobby and in front of the Administration Building.

Here is a list of the candidates in alphabetical order:

Chris Barnhart from Camp Hill, Pa., is a junior majoring in Home Economics. She is being sponsored by Delta

Zeta. Her activities include: Delta Zeta, WAA, and Public Relations for Delta Zeta.

Nancy DiGiacomo, from King of Prussia, Pa., is a junior majoring in Home Economics also. Her sponsor is Zeta Tau Alpha. She is involved in WAA.

Linda Frable, a junior from Moscow, Pa., is being sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega. She majors in Math and her activities are Alpha Psi Omega, Reader's Theatre Showcase (Historian), Players Theater (Treasurer), Math Club, and Cwens (Alumnae).

Marianne Franklin from Doylestown, Pa., is a junior Home Economics major being sponsored by College Union Board. She is currently working on CUB.

Denise Hitz, from Dauphin, Pa., is a senior Home Economics major active in Ski Club and Omicron Gamma Phi.

Barbara Holt, from Erie, Pa., is sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon. She is a junior Home Economics major active in Ski Club and Omicron Gamma Phi.

Christie Marie Kolva is sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi. She is a senior in Home Economics. Her activities are Kappa Delta Pi (Education Honorary), Kappa Omicron Phi, Omicron Gamma Pi, PSEA, Intramural Basketball Official. She hails from Williamstown, Pa.

Linda Levan, from Catawissa, Pa. is a senior being sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa. Her major is Psychology.

Carol Lohman, of Fairlawn, N.J. is a senior in Home Economics. Her sponsor is Sigma Tau Gamma, and she is in Alpha Sigma Tau.

Pat Magrosky of Levittown, Pa. is a junior English major. Lambda Chi Alpha is sponsoring her. She is also Vice-President of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Dawn Merring of East Stroudsburg, Pa. is a Music Education junior. Kappa Phi is her sponsor of which she is also president. Other activities are Concert Band Chorus, and Clarinet Quartet.

Marilyn Mitchell from Covington, Pa. is sponsored by the Day Student Association of which she is a member. She is a junior Biology major who is also involved in the Medical Arts Society.

Judy Tanicello is a senior being sponsored by the Ski Club. Her major is Elementary Education. She is active in PSEA, NEA, Yearbook, Intramural Volleyball and Ski Club. Her home is in Levittown, Pa.

Janet Zolko, of Youngsville, Pa. is a junior in Home Economics. Her sponsor is Fifth Floor-Laurel A Manor. Her activities are Delta Tau Gamma, Omicron Gamma Pi, and she is an RA.

Homecoming Weekend

Begins Friday Evening

Homecoming Weekend festivities on October 13-15 will provide the student with plenty of activities. On October 20-22, Parents Weekend will bring entertainment to the parents as well as the students.

Homecoming starts off with the traditional pep rally with a bonfire, at the football field area on Friday evening. Also the Mountie Band will be there. A dance with a group from Syracuse, The New Decade will be in Manser Lobby.

The Twain Theater is presenting The Godfather for 50¢ to students who bring I.D. cards. There will be two shows Friday and one on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. On Saturday will be a Midnight Horror Show at the Twain for 50¢.

At 10 a.m. on Saturday the Mountie Marching Band with a dozen other school bands from the Twin Tier area will parade down Route 15. Historical Events will be the theme of the floats prepared by many fraternities, sororities and other organizations.

Millersville State College Marauders will play the Mountie team at Van Norman Field and an unusual half-

(cont. on p. 9 col. 3)

Homecoming Week Schedule

FRIDAY: 7 p.m.—Bonfire and pep rally with Mountie Band far end of football field—RAH!; 9 p.m.—Dance in Manser with The New Decade from Syracuse; at listed times—2 showings of The Godfather at the Twain—50¢ with I.D.

SATURDAY: 10 a.m.—Homecoming Parade in town; 11:30 a.m.—Dedication of Brooks Maintenance Building RAH!; 1 p.m.—Crowning of Homecoming Queen; 1:30 p.m.—Homecoming game—Millersville vs MSC; 8 p.m.—Free concert and good time in Decker—THE BUOYS; 12 p.m.—Midnight Horror Show at Twain—50¢ with I.D. SUNDAY: 2 p.m.—Folk concert and cider pour—Memorial Hall. 50 gallons of cider—and donuts—Bring your own mug!; 3 p.m.—Special showing—The Godfather—50¢ with I.D.



Ned Coulter is shown here rehearsing his part in The Hostage. The play will be performed in Allen Hall, October 17-21.

photo by dave walczak

From The Editor's Desk

Open Visitation

Open House visitation will again be in effect on this special weekend and on Parent's Weekend; and that will be it for a long time.

Open House means that a person does not have to go through the sign-in, sign-out procedure although the hours remain the same.

We are sure the students would desire more Open Houses' and longer hours. The special weekends could be 24-hour visitation, but actually we would like to see more weekends designated as Open House and the hours extended on weekends and weekdays in the afternoon and night.

And why should the freshmen be ignored? Isn't it about time they got some visitation privileges. The freshmen should be granted some rights in this area. The excuse that the panty raid has ruined the frosh chances for visitation is *passee*.

Also concerning visitation is the question of when the Pine Crest Experiment is going to stop being an experiment and be extended to the rest of the campus. After one year, the experiment has been more socially oriented than anything. There is no sign-in, sign-out procedure and the hours have been extended to include weekday afternoons.

We hope that visitation rights aren't too far off as sources have informed us that Student Government has prepared a plan of action for these rights and we support S.G.A. in it's endeavor.

'The Run-Around'

The *Flashlight* is attempting to promote more communication between the students and the faculty and the administrators, but many times the editors and the reporters have encountered resistance from the faculty and administrators.

Some have refused to see the reporters. Some made appointments and then cancelled them. Some talked to the reporters but refused to divulge information or side-tracked the issue. Some denied being involved in the subject and suggested other persons upon which the other persons said they knew nothing of it and suggested the person who suggested them.

The subject was the rumors about lowering academic standards for students going to Mansfield. Apparently, anything controversial on this campus is hushed up and the rumors stay rumors.

Even when the subject was discussed by some authorities, few facts were revealed to be able to convey to the public the full report that was needed. Too many questions remained unanswered.

We hope in the future that the authorities will help in breaking down the communicative barriers.

M.L.R. & M.A.C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Open letter to Howard Heaton:

In your open letter to Vaughn Parks concerning the Forum program featuring Dr. Park, I feel that you have mistaken the lack of attendance as causally related to the character and policies of Dr. Park himself and transposed your personal dislike of the president to an inaccurate generalization of student dispositions.

Through my experiences of helping to produce activities on this campus I have found that there truly is a lack of interest in the affairs of the "ac'ceme" as well as social activities.

The lack of attendance was not due to the character and policies but in fact was because very few M.S.C. students care to hear the president speak be it Dr. Park or you.

Furthermore, if there is a credibility gap or lack of confidence in the president's statements, and that the students are aware of it, as you have indicated, then they should have flocked to the meeting to air their discontentment; but this was not the case.

The fact is that M.S.C. students are apathetic and care little to be informed and cultivated.

And to further my point even more, at the following Forum, featuring Don Matteson, C.S.S.I. head and book store manager, who deals more tangibly with their dollar, was attended by students totaling not more than twenty-five.

Sure, the students bitch when it's time to purchase their books or when enough books haven't been ordered, but these are mere utterings from indolent, apathetic students.

Finally, I would suggest that if you were M.S.C. president and appeared at a forum meeting, the same "non-attendance" would be present. The logical conclusion would be for you to pay heed to the deafening silence and quietly ride out of the valley of the thirty-six hundred.

Kim Kovai

the trend of growing U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia pursued during the Johnson years:

Nixon did indicate that he had definite ideas on what this country needed to do to effect an end to the conflict in Vietnam. This was Vietnamization- referred to in 1968 as "De-Americanization" of the War. Its prime principle was training the South Vietnamese to assume the major portion of their own defense as U.S. troops were withdrawn.

What is most important, in terms of the "secret plan" charge, is that Vietnamization was a wholly predictable course of action given President Nixon's public statement during the 1968 campaign.

What has that plan meant? It means by December 1 of this year, over 516,400 American troops will have been withdrawn from Southeast Asia with less than 27,000 support personnel remaining.

It has meant an end to U.S. ground involvement and American casualties down 98%. It has meant a drop of two-thirds in Vietnam War expenditures. It has meant a five-point peace proposal offered by the President that offered an immediate cease-fire, the exchange of all prisoners of war, the withdrawal of all forces within 120 days, new internationally supervised elections in the South, and the resignation of the Thieu government.

Hanoi answered with the invasion of the South by 13 divisions of North Vietnamese regulars on March 31.

Can Ms. Pealer back up her statement and produce the "secret plan" quote? I think not. As Anthony Lewis of the *New York Times* was recently quoted, "I have now checked back through out

files and...cannot find the precise phrase "a secret plan" in what Mr. Nixon said in 1969.

Sincerely,
Karl C. Rove
Executive Director-
College Republican
National Committee,
Washington, D.C.

Open Letter to WNTF

Two weeks ago, my essay on George McGovern received sharp criticism from one of your news commentators. Since the adverse remarks were not aired during the lunch or dinner hour and since I do not have an FM radio in my room, I did not hear the commentary. However, I was still deeply interested in hearing it.

I presumed that printed copies, or at least some recollection of the comment would be available at your premises in South Hall. But when I inquired, not one of your employees knew what I was talking about. Your method of editorializing seems quite irresponsible and unorganized. When I later conversed with a member of your news staff, this person said that he of the editorial, but for some reason, he refused to tell me who wrote it.

Since that time I have listened to WNTF quite constantly, but have heard no additional comments concerning my article. I regret that I am forced to assume that whatever your commentator had to say was certainly not worth repeating.

Bill Morgan

THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Vol. 50

Mansfield, Penna.

No. 4

Editors-in-chief. Murray Roth, Mickey Cioffi
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THE ADVICE AND WISE SAYINGS of SAGA TOOME

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS MORE

LAME DUCK CONGRESSMEN

OR AT LEAST CONGRESSMEN

WITH A

BILL

THAT WOULD

STOP QUACKS!!



Sirs:

In the *Flashlight* of September 29th, there appeared a column entitled "Politically Appealing," written by Deanna Pealer. In it, Ms. Pealer makes reference to Vietnam and states, "Four years ago, Richard Nixon claimed that he had a secret plan to end the war. I have one question: Where is it?"

I must respectfully ask Ms. Pealer the same question about her so-called Nixon secret plan to end the war quote-where is it?

I am afraid that Ms. Pealer will be unable to produce the quote because it does not exist. The President never stated that he had a "secret plan." He recognized then the importance of reversing

Scientists Reunited In Mansfield

Two famed scientists, who see disaster in the earth's future, were reunited last Friday evening at Mansfield State College which hosted the annual Physicists of the Associated State Colleges and University of Pennsylvania.

The scientists, Dr. George Mullen, chairman of the Mansfield physics department, and Dr. Carl Sagan, laboratory of planetary studies director at Cornell University, suggest that sometime there may no longer be any question about life on Mars.

According to their research the growing intensity of the sun will create temperatures too high to sustain life on earth. At the same time,

however, the planet Mars will take on a global temperature similar to that of present day earth, they believe.

The temperature transformation and all of its complexities is expected to be gradual at first and then reach a run away greenhouse stage, according to the theory.

The change is predicted to occur in three to four billion years, it was noted.

"If there are any organisms left on our planet in that remote epoch, they may wish to take advantage of the coincidence, Mullen and Sagan suggest.

The original basis of the theory was developed by Sagan in the early 1960's. Mullen has assisted Sagan

at Cornell, working week-ends and summers, over the last two years, Mullen said.

Sagan is internationally known for his planetary studies and was instrumental in the Mariner Nine mission and is now helping NASA evaluate the information from that project for a landing on Mars in 1975 or 1976, Mullen noted.

An interview for their article on "Earth Temperature: Life in a 'Greenhouse'" appeared in the July issue of *Science News*, prestigious journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. An article about their theory also appeared in an August issue of *Time* magazine.

Wind Ensemble Tour Listed, Eight Concerts Scheduled

Donald A. Stanley, Associate Professor of Music and conductor of the Concert Wind Ensemble at Mansfield State College, has announced the itinerary for the 1972 fall tour of the Wind Ensemble.

The 48 piece concert band will play eight concerts in three days beginning Wednesday, November 15. This years tour will take the band into the Rochester-Buffalo, New York area.

On Wednesday, November 15 the wind ensemble will play concerts in Savona, Rushville, and Ontario Center, New York. Thursday concerts include performances at Holley and Middleport, New York with an overnight stay in Rochester.

Friday performances will be given in Geneva, Hammondsport, and Corning, New York. On Sunday November 19 the Wind Ensemble will give their final performance of the fall program in Steadman Theatre on the M.S.C. campus at 3:00.

The Concert Wind Ensemble's annual tours and performances at local and state music conferences have enabled the group to travel extensively throughout the Northeastern United States.

The quality of their performances has won wide acclaim and resulted in the band's enviable reputation of being one of the finest college concert bands in the

Northeastern United States.

The tours are sponsored by the Mansfield State College Student Government Association as a means of bringing national recognition to the college for the quality of its instructional programs.

Maresco Explains

Problem Of Vandalism

Mr. Joseph R. Maresco, associate dean of students, defines vandalism as any damage, theft or abuse of college-owned facilities. This includes buildings, grounds, vending machines and telephones.

Mr. Maresco claims that most of the vandalism on the Mansfield campus occurs in the residence halls.

The areas of most damage, he says, are the common living areas such as the lounges on each floor and the lobbies. Ripped upholstery, the theft of tables and lamps, he says, all contribute to raise the damage fees for everyone.

Another source of vandalism comes from outside sources. When asked how this happens, Mr. Maresco replied that students leave side doors open and facilitate the entry of unauthorized persons.

Mr. Maresco stressed that the reason side doors are locked are not to restrict the students but to protect them.

While Mr. Maresco acknowledged that Mansfield does have a problem with vandalism, he noted that is not unique to Mansfield.

He stated that vandalism is a problem on college campuses across the nation.

Mr. Maresco emphasized that students need to bear in mind that the property on the campus is to be shared by everyone and that only a few inconsiderate students can help raise costs for everyone.

Politically Appealing

by Deanna Pealer

Here it is folks, the results of the ORBIS Mock Election!

If Mansfield State College were truly indicative of the United States as a whole (and it probably isn't), then Richard Nixon would be re-elected as President of the United States and R. Sargent Shriver would be the next Vice-President.

Of course, people, such results are constitutionally impossible.

Another interesting point to note is that out of approximately 3,500 eligible voters among the students, faculty, and college employees, a grand total of 733 persons participated in the Mock Election.

Let's hope that the other 4/5 of the campus community get out and vote on election day.

So, now, without further delay, here is a partial break-down of the results of the ORBIS Mock Election (A more detailed break-down will be published in the first edition of *Insight*):

	Per Cent	Number Who Voted
ALL		
Nixon	52%	387
McGovern	47%	345
Agnew	45%	331
Shriver	53%	393
Total		733
STUDENTS		
Nixon	53%	374
McGovern	46%	323
Agnew	45%	319
Shriver	53%	370
Total		698
COLLEGE WORKERS		
Nixon	75%	3
McGovern	25%	1
Agnew	50%	2
Shriver	50%	2
Total		4
ADMINISTRATION		
Nixon	57%	4
McGovern	42%	3
Agnew	57%	4
Shriver	42%	3
Total		7
MALES		
Nixon	46%	173
McGovern	53%	198
Agnew	38%	144
Shriver	59%	221
Total		371
FEMALES		
Nixon	59%	213
McGovern	40%	143
Agnew	52%	186
Shriver	47%	168
Total		357
DEPARTMENTS		
Speech and Theatre		
Nixon	55%	10
McGovern	44%	8
Agnew	44%	8
Shriver	50%	9
Total		18
Special Education		
Nixon	53%	21
McGovern	46%	18
Agnew	38%	15
Shriver	61%	24
Total		39

Psychology		
Nixon	29%	15
McGovern	70%	36
Agnew	21%	11
Shriver	74%	38
Total		51
Political Science		
Nixon	48%	43
McGovern	51%	45
Agnew	38%	34
Shriver	61%	54
Total		88
Physics		
Nixon	57%	4
McGovern	42%	3
Agnew	42%	3
Shriver	42%	3
Total		7
Music		
Nixon	75%	34
McGovern	24%	11
Agnew	66%	30
Shriver	33%	15
Total		45
Math		
Nixon	40%	10
McGovern	60%	15
Agnew	48%	12
Shriver	52%	13
Total		25
Library Science		
Nixon	62%	5
McGovern	37%	3
Agnew	62%	5
Shriver	37%	3
Total		8
Home Ec.		
Nixon	65%	63
McGovern	34%	33
Agnew	56%	54
Shriver	42%	41
Total		96
History		
Nixon	40%	17
McGovern	59%	25
Agnew	33%	14
Shriver	64%	27
Total		42
Geography		
Nixon	66%	6
McGovern	33%	3
Agnew	55%	5
Shriver	33%	3
Total		9
Foreign Lang.		
Nixon	58%	7
McGovern	41%	5
Agnew	68%	7
Shriver	41%	5
Total		12
El. Ed.		
Nixon	56%	48
McGovern	43%	37
Agnew	52%	45
Shriver	45%	39
Total		85
Art		
Nixon	58%	21
McGovern	41%	15
Agnew	44%	16
Shriver	55%	20
Total		36
Biology		
Nixon	60%	21
McGovern	40%	14
Agnew	48%	17
Shriver	51%	18
Total		35
Chemistry		
Nixon	67%	5
McGovern	37%	3
Agnew	50%	4
Shriver	50%	4
Total		8
English		
Nixon	36%	14
McGovern	63%	24
Agnew	28%	11
Shriver	71%	27
Total		38
18-20 YEAR OLDS		
Nixon	54%	248
McGovern	45%	246
Agnew	48%	262
Shriver	50%	277
Total		539

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❁ 1972 MSC Homecoming Queen Candidates ❁

Photos by dave walczak



Marilyn Mitchell



Denise Hitz



Dawn Merring



Carol Lohmann



Chriss Barnhart



Barbara Holt



Judy Janicello



Marianne Franklin



Nancy DiGiacomo



Christie Kolva



Pat Magrosky



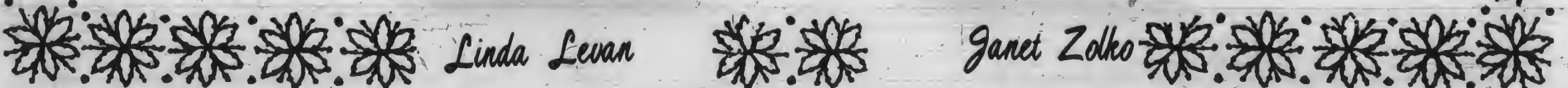
Linda Frable



Linda Levan



Janet Zolko



Protein Malnutrition- A Global Struggle

An estimated 108 million children between the ages of one and three suffer from serious protein malnutrition in the developing countries of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. At this age, the deficiency can be irreversibly damaging to mental and physical development.

The United Nation's Children's Fund is currently allocating more than \$5,000,000. 11 percent of its annual budget, to helping the governments and people of these countries increase the production, distribution, and consumption of high protein foods derived from local vegetable sources.

In the 1950's UNICEF's Trick or Treat pennies helped equip Indonesian plants to

produce a soybean-based food as an experimental supplement for children's unbalanced diets; today the Fund is aiding the development of protein-rich foods containing wheat, chickpea, and lentil flours in several Mediterranean and North African countries.

New high protein mixtures of processed grains with powdered milk derivatives have already helped millions of children to recover from severe malnutrition in Nigeria and Bangladesh.

As always, UNICEF's emphasis is on aid that will help partner countries find their own low cost solutions to the problems of their children.



Protein malnutrition is the greatest single threat to the lives of millions of infants and children in developing countries. As part of its nutrition assistance, UNICEF's Halloween campaign helps these countries produce low cost, high protein food mixtures like that which this Nigerian girl is feeding her little brother. (UNICEF Photo by Jacques Danois)

WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

From Our UPI Wire Services

(Washington)—The Senate has dealt a perhaps fatal blow to anti-busing legislation by refusing to break a filibuster against the bill. For the second time in as many days a Southern coalition, trying to push through the tough measure before Congress adjourns, failed to get the needed two-thirds majority to end debate. The bill was approved by the House in August and is strongly supported by President Nixon.

(Paris)—U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers has sent a message of "personal regrets" to the French Government for alleged U.S. bombing of its legation in Hanoi today. But American officials say it is not certain that the damage to the French offices was caused by American bombs, saying it could be from North Vietnamese anti-aircraft missiles which missed their target.

(Chicago)—Chicago Mayor Richard Daley lauded Senator George McGovern as a "great statesman." The Democratic Presidential candidate so won a rousing show of support from Cook County precinct Captains who must do the work if he is to win Illinois and its 26 electoral votes. The Senate

'Hostage'...

(cont. from p. 1)

Bodenberg as the IRA officer, and Sharon Bragin as a triumphant practitioner of the oldest profession, Tom Demanyovich and Jim Dean who will describe the world of halfway men in a song entitled "We're Here Because We're..."

Frank Ball will direct the Player's Production of Behan's international hit and Bill Reznicek will design the setting of the decrepit living and drinking quarters of the oddly-inhabited lodging house.

Others in the cast will be John Henkel, Tom Charbat, Don Waldspurger, John Williams, Sandy Skull, and Gregory Duff will provide the music for "The Hostage's" twenty-odd songs and dances.

refused today for the second straight day to halt debate over a tough anti-busing bill. The move—despite President Nixon's intervention—apparently dooms any chance of its passage before Congress adjourns for the year.

A third vote to cut off debate is set for tomorrow. But the outcome is expected to be the same.

Nixon summoned five anti-busing Senators to the White House yesterday afternoon to say he still was firmly committed to the anti-busing measure.

The senate has voted to boost pension benefits for veterans with non-service connected disabilities and their survivors by an average of eight per cent.

The bill which would affect about two-million-two thousand pensioners is designed to start next January first but passage before Congress adjourns Saturday for the year is doubtful.

The Senate took the move over the objection of the veterans administration which argued it could set a very dangerous precedent.

(Washington)—About 50 prisoners seized the Washington

D.C. prisons Director today and threatened for 12 hours to kill him before giving into Black leaders' pleas to air their complaints in Federal Court.

The rebellious inmates, holding nine guards and corrections Director Kenneth Hardy as hostages, had insisted initially on being freed outright in groups of four to six.

But at the urging of Representative Shirley Chisholm and other Black leaders, they agreed late in the day to take their grievances to U.S. District Court.

The first busload left the jail at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Mrs. Chisholm and Hardy were with them. A spokesman for Mayor Walter Washington said the other hostages apparently would be freed when all the prisoners left the cell-block windows to more than 200 police outside

the century old building, the prisoners had insisted their unconditional freedom demand was not negotiable and expressed their willingness to die if necessary.

(Paris)—Presidential Advisor Henry Kissinger completed an unprecedented fourth day of private Vietnam Peace Talks with Hanoi Diplomats. Kissinger is scheduled to head home now and report to President Nixon.

PHEAA Increases Student Loans

According to Mr. John McNaney of Commonwealth Bank and Trust Company of Mansfield, The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency has increased the amount available for student loans from \$1,500 to \$2,500 becoming effective on March 13, 1973.

Originally the \$2,500 loan was to become effective on July 1, 1972, but due to extenuating circumstances, Hurricane Agnes in particular, the Pennsylvania Assembly voted to postpone the loan.

Any student or graduate student desiring more information concerning the PHEAA Loan Program should contact either their bank or the Financial Aid Office in South Hall.

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FINAL ALLOCATIONS 72-73

Athletics (men)	\$ 45,844.00	
Athletics (women)	3,517.35	
College Union Board	31,000.00	earmark \$6,000.00 MSC Forum
Cheerleaders	956.00	
College Players	5,000.00	
Art Exhibition	1,600.00	
Art Acquisition	2,100.00	
Art Club	590.00	
Carontawan	10,000.00	
Flashlight	5,500.00	
WNTE	10,000.00	
Conception	600.00	
Touring Groups	23,000.00	earmark \$700.00 for Color Guard
Day Students	525.00	
Forensic Society	3,000.00	
Student PSEA	560.00	
SGA	3,000.00	
Readers Theatre	800.00	
ID Cards	750.00	
Ski Club	2,000.00	
CEC	600.00	
Fromage Nouveau	1,200.00	
Fine Arts Festival	225.00	
National Model UN	1,200.00	
Administration Ex.	5,000.00	
Emergency Fund	13,000.00	
Inter-Varsity	275.00	
Orbis	460.15	
	\$172,302.50	

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DO YOU GROK DO YOU

Haiku

The sun glistened down
Into myriad crystal
Balls of diamond dew.

Madly, merrily,
The bee flits from flower to flower
To locate his lunch.

The brook slipped lightly
Over moss-covered boulders,
And left without me.

Mercy

Mercy,
like cool breezes,
wisps graceful fingers down
to lift me gently, peacefully
on high.

-penny lindsey

Classified Ads

WANTED: One experienced
panty-raid organizer. Must be
dynamic leader. Contact:
freshman dorm.

NEEDED: Female compan-
ionship. Apply between
9 p.m. and 4 a.m. North Hall
bell tower. Quasimodo The
Hunchback.

WANTED: 3 beautiful girls to
lock willing young bachelor
in attic or room.
Contact: Ken, Rm. 407 Maple
A. No perverts please.



Larry The Leprechaun

Poet Anderson

Expected Here

Sometimes the language of poetry falls so hard upon our own individual modes of speech that we quickly rescue ourselves from its crushing weight by closing the pages of a book or by pledging our souls to the obscure god of the understanding of poetry. (Some people even break pencils trying to pry off the weight.) Too many people refuse to open the book after closing it.

Where does that leave us? Probably just somewhere on the *Grok* page. But perhaps we need to know about a poet whose poems won't destroy us within our own relativity.

We need to know about a poet who can be read, understood, and who is more than able to transport us out of our own circumstances and into a world of wit, consequence, and intelligence with more gravity than we might expect from such a sojourn.

Besides having published two volumes of verse entitled, *The Hurricane Lamp* and *The Invention of New Jersey*, Jack Anderson has published poetry in just about every literary magazine that prints poetry.

Any of Jack Anderson's poems exhibit a style that is unique, imaginative, and distinctly inventive. There is a sense of diversity in both subject matter and emotion that is usually not found

within the confines of 'style.' John Perreault has called Jack Anderson's poetry "funny, beautiful, intelligent (a rarity), and terribly moving."

I won't quote any of his poetry because we have the opportunity to see and hear Jack Anderson read his poetry on Tuesday, October 17, at 1 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Jack Anderson has an outstanding reputation as a reader. In addition to his experience as an actor, Jack Anderson's innumerable poetry readings in the past have made him well-known as a fine, dramatic speaker.

A statement by Diane Wakowski sums up how one could feel about Jack Anderson's poetry: "It takes me into another world, one

where wit conquers the pain of inadequacy and the sur-
beautiful covers up the dingy hopelessness of reality."

Mr. Anderson is being sponsored by the joint efforts of the English Dept., the MSC Forum and the Pennsylvania Poetry Series. The latter is a program of poetry readings administered by the International Poetry Forum and sponsored by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and The National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

Boogie at Straughn

by Carl Ruzicka

People boogied in the aisles and boogied by the stage as J. F. Murphy and Salt paid a triumphal return to Mansfield Sunday Sept. 24.

The crowd, clearly ready for the stomping and shaking of Salt's music, was not let down in the least despite the confining atmosphere of Straughn Auditorium.

The evening started on a quieter note with Richard Roe, an excellent "Wet Goods" folk singer.

Roe has a fine, expressive voice and a simple but complete guitar style that is quite appealing.

The night, though, really belonged to J. F. Murphy and Salt. Returning to a receptive audience they delivered what was wanted: high energy foot stompin' music.

Their music was heavy and hard with a high degree of consistency shown throughout. The crowd maintained a strong sense of interaction and towards the end a mess of people left their seats and made use of the aisles and stage area to boogie to Salt's good sounds.

By the end of the concert, which was continued due to the constant pleas for "More", the whole crowd was on its feet clapping, dancing, and thoroughly enjoying itself.

The response of the generally mild mannered Mansfield constituency was credible and added much to the feeling of the concert.

A note of thanks should be extended to C.U.B. for they surely must have worked night and day after Batdorf and Rodney cancelled to provide what was probably a better concert.

One strategic mistake was made to hold the concert in Straughn. It would have been better to use the old gym where there were no seats to confine people, but luckily the crowd overcame this obstacle.

Once again, thanks to the C.U.B.ies and J. F. Murphy and Salt for a fine night and Don't Forget To Boogie!

Goodbye

Goodbye summer and sunshine
Goodbye little birds that sing
Goodbye beautiful flowers
I hope to see you again in spring

Goodbye sneakers and sandals
You were sure helpful when
Goodbye skiing and swimming
The ocean will soon be quiet

Goodbye beautiful sunshine
Goodbye wearisome journeys
Taking mountains and plains
Goodbye carefree hours spent
Goodbye summer time pleasures
Please return before I am murdered

Grok

welcomes
contributions. If
submit poetry,
cartoons, reviews,
★★★★ creative
bring them to the Flashlight
Memorial Hall, Room 101
(P.S. Spread the word
and
start writing

Up The

Slaughter-house on 15th
On the right of the avenue
The chateau roof is a castle
Of one-night stands
Drink your sickly juice of life
And spread your legs to the
Of shaft. . . reach into your
Things to say. . . reach out
Who is only there to rip you
And leave you laying in a pool
In a sterile, unfinished lay
The angleworm of fertility
Edge only for a quick escape
Void seeking a normal out
But tomorrow the hung is back
And you again racing the mud

GROK DOYOU GROK

Untitled

Step softly my dream,
Softly through my mind.
Take care not to disturb
That around you. . .

You are as I dream you.
A color here, a laugh there.
A thoughtful smile now,
A tender gaze later.

Take care, love, of my fragile dream,
So long it was to create. . .
And the wrong action or word
It would escape.
As hard to catch as the rose scent on a wind glide. . .

—steve adlai

Unorphaned

Hell,

If i wasn't created
even as valuable as napalm

If this young
i am scattered
like an unpopular cause

or a forgotten puzzle,

If my mother
was too frightened
or too dead

to remember about me

hell, If i didn't even die
for my country

what good am i?
i'm just a gook.

—sue stark

The Coming Cool

Home from college; lots of fun?
Not when all your friends are gone!
Some have married; some have fled
Some have gone to Nam—ARE DEAD
Some are hiding 'neath the rug
Of some mind-destroying drug
Or their interests aren't the same
If they've played the System's game.

Wake each morning; watch and yearn
While the world around you turns
Walk each morning through the square
Find that there is no one there
You might just as well stay home
As walk the empty streets alone
Or try to sleep and to forget
How you've been trapped by Summer's net.

Then there's always Mom and Dad
Who when you're home are really glad
They boss you like they used to do
When you were merely one or two
And tell you not to drink or swear
And the length to wear your hair
It's really hard to live at home
Once you've been out on your own!

And if you do not find a job
Then you're a good-for-nothing slob
After all you'll just compete
With a million other jobless feet
Who have a motherfatheraunt
Who works within some hiring plant
(If you don't know someone inside
You might just as well have died!)

If you're not engaged by now
Your family thinks you don't know how
But just you try to find a date
With any girl you knew of late
And I'm sure that you will find
That she's been blown away by time
Or that she's become a nun
And lives beneath a different sun.

Walk into your favorite bar
And feel how old you really are
The only chicks that you will find
Are young and of the shady kind
They've only come to find romance
With a male pair of pants
They'd never really satisfy
Once the well of youth runs dry!

Or if you're lucky enough to find
A girl who's young and also kind
Then your uncles old and sage
Will point a finger at her age
And everyone will laugh at you
(And say you've robbed the cradle, too)
They really do not want to see
How mature young chicks can be.

If you despise the summers, too
Go find a woman wild and blue
And tramp the country arm in arm
You won't be doing any harm
If you sleep by fields and seas
And do whatever else you please
And dream of autumn's coming cool
When you will once more be in school!

—bill robertson

Can You Know Your Neighbor

Can you know your neighbor,
Is he really there,
Could he be your friend,
Does he really care.

He can be the guy next door,
Or that picture lying in your drawer,
Will you know him in a day,
Or will he pass just like the season.

He's a guy just like you,
Stay apart and you'll be two,
But come together and you'll be one,
His love, his friendship you'll know you've won.

—frank byrne

Larry the leprechaun is
worried ...

Here we go again!

Larry The Leprechaun still
has no name for his turtle
(No—it is not a snail.) Larry
The Leprechaun, and the *Do
You Grok?* page asks every-
one to help give our mascot
a name so the turtle can
join the ranks of Mansfield
students.

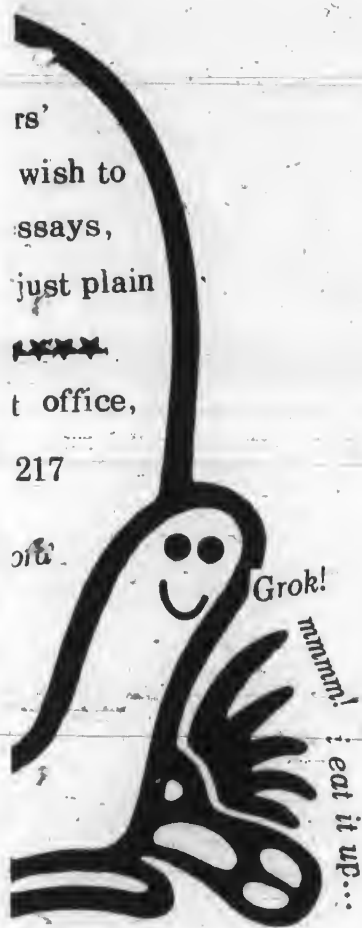
The person submitting the
most original name will win
a hamburger, french fries and
a milk shake from Burger
Boy (seriously) or two free
beers from Putnam's (if it
survived the flood.) Second
prize will be a subscription
to the *Flashlight* and third
prize will be to spend an
entire spring semester at
Mansfield State College!
So send in those names.

Contest will end Oct. 25.
The winners will be announc-
ed on this page on Oct. 26.
Please submit your entries
to the *Flashlight* office in
Room 217 Memorial Hall.

Remember! *Do You Grok?*
publishes poems, stories,
essays, movie, record and
play reviews, comments,
criticisms, and cartoons from
every student, administrator,
faculty member, maintenance
worker and anyone else.

Larry The Leprechaun
wishes you to grok.

P.S. Material handed in
but not published this week
will be printed in two weeks.



Nkombodzi

by Eric Yamoah

"Hi, are you Eric? This doesn't look like the Eric we know," teased a lady one evening when I was leaving the radio station after reading the news. Her boyfriend asked why, and she replied, "because he ain't got his coat on." I agreed it was chilly that evening, but like I told them, I was undergoing some "toughening exercises" in preparation for the winter.

Let's "pass the ball" to Ghana now and rap awhile about the college life there. A nation-wide exam—the common entrance—is taken and those who pass are called to an interview.

Normally the junior high school teachers select the kids they think can make it.

Schools open on Fridays and I remember early on Friday morning when I was to go leave for school, I dressed up in a pair of socks, khaki shorts and short-sleeved white shirt (this is the school uniform). How graceful I paced up and down our compound in readiness for the wooden truck to pick me up for school!—(77 miles away from home, the first time I had travelled more than 9 miles outside my village. Parents normally don't drive their kids to school.)

[This school—MFANTSIPIM—all guys, is the biggest, best and oldest in Ghana, founded in 1876 by the Methodist Missionaries. I found out on arrival that I was to live on the third floor.

I almost passed out because I had never lived in a story building before. If you laugh, mind you, you are being sadistic! Co-ed institutions were started recently, but even then the girl's dorms are miles away from the guys. In the dorms and on campus, 'bullying' goes on.

The 'greenhorn' (for so is the new student referred to) feels very uncomfortable and homesick. The same books are supplied to us because we all have to take the same courses for 3 years before a major is selected with the help of a Housemaster (Advisor).

I recall my pocket-money (about 20 cents a week given by the school) was withheld for a term because I disobeyed my Housemaster and dropped Greek and Latin after the third year even though he thought I was good in languages.

A buzzer goes at 5:30 a.m. when everyone is expected to get up and take his bath. Every House Prefect conducts an inspection (neat dress, well-made beds etc.) before we leave for school. Classes start at 7:30 a.m. after singing and prayers by the teacher-on-duty for the day in the Assembly Hall.

I'm so used to this system that despite the time I go to bed here, I get up before 6:00 a.m. Fancy most of us for the first time in our lives being taught by a white man. A Canadian and an American peace corps lady who taught me English Language and English Literature respectively were very difficult to understand.

"Gee," I used to ask myself, "can I ever speak and write English?"

On Wednesdays, instead of 7 classes, we have 5 and spend the remaining 2 hours doing general cleaning.

Between two and four, the Snr. Housemaster (Dean of Students) and the Snr. Prefect, commonly called S.P. (President of Student Body) and some Prefects (Senators) go around inspecting the dorms.

The "neat" house is given a trophy at the end of the term. Once I did not polish my shoes and I was punished to write the longest hymn in the Methodist Hymn Book (No. 21) a hundred times.

My father, a Bishop, was glad when he learned this, but he does not know that the Hymn Book has scared me ever since. Every house has two washermen—laundry is collected on Sunday night and returned on Saturday morning. (It's all done by hand.)

Sunday Services are held in the school (morning and night). We dress up in either the national costume—kente—

or in white suit with the school neck-tie. (What a hassle!—another favorite American slang phrase)

Favorite sports are soccer, track and field, volleyball, cricket, lawn tennis, boxing, field hockey, and ping-pong. On two occasions I represented my school in ping-pong and won the championship once. (Big deal!) I'm rusty now and I dare not take on anyone here.

Night studies is compulsory. The first and second year students go to bed at 8:30 p.m., the third and fourth 9 p.m. and the fifth and sixth 9:30 p.m. All lights must be out after this time.

Everyone has a copy of the School's Rules and Regulations, and the only rule which was printed in block letters was LIGHTS OUT MEANS ALSO IN BED.

We have three meals a day—breakfast is after the first two classes (around 9:30 a.m., lunch is at 2 p.m. and supper at 6 p.m. Every student MUST be in the dining hall even if he does not like the food. Whoever wants to go to town must obtain permission from the Housemaster, and must be dressed up in a pair of white shorts or pants and a white shirt and must put on either the school tie or belt. Whoever wants to go home must have his parents write to the Housemaster, otherwise he stays in school till the end of the term (about 15 weeks).

I gave a talk to the ZTA sorority and one girl almost hit me when I said girls who smoked in Ghana were considered to have low morality. Some of the "cultural shocks" I had were students smoking in the classroom, sitting down while asking or answering questions, kids kissing anywhere at all on campus, (disgusting!) inter-visitation, just to mention a few. Anyway, I'm not trying to criticize your culture.

Guess what! My parents will be here for the Parents Weekend and the reason why I can't wait till then is that they are bringing my pet, a 185 lb. gorilla which I received as my birthday present. Far out! However, I've had a lot of phone calls about students wanting to know certain things about Ghana.

After my next article, "marriage customs in the village," I'll answer some of your questions in this column. Those who want their questions answered should address them to me, 949 Memorial Hall.

And to those of you who wanted to give me a flight home - so bad that my parents are coming—I say, Meda hom ase pii (thank you very much).

SOUL RAP

TWO BLACK FILMS

Melinda and Superfly

Reviewed by Pam and Michael Rosenthal (AFS) The black superstud myth may be white America's ultimate masochistic fantasy — which makes it a natural for the movies. We can't even speculate on how blacks relate to it, but the box office shows that they do — and often.

We decided to put aside some anti-racist, anti-sexist, anti-cooptation preconceptions and check it all out.

Well, like always, the dream machine has worked out a formula for turning fantasy into product, hopefully involving many while offending few. Sometimes, as with *Superfly* they figure out the fantasy formula right and come up with a pretty good, tough package.

Priest does escape, driving his big flashy car into the sunset, but the film has been honest enough to leave us in some doubt as to his future. For, as several characters have pointed out, what kind of escape is possible for a dude who knows nothing but hustling?

'Superfly'

Superfly indulges us in the classy world of the ultra-hip dealer, but it also makes clear that it's a deadend world, one that's owned and run by the Man.

Superfly rings truer than *Melinda* on just about all counts, including the elegance of clothes, cars, and decor. As Priest, Ron O'Neal handles his flowing maxicoats and wide-brimmed fedoras with unbeatable existential cool.

Curtis Mayfield's music is at least as good as the score from *Shaft*. The best that can be said for *Melinda* is that it is technically competent, and nowhere as offensive to the eye as it is to the mind.

The chief difference between it and *Superfly* is that where *Melinda* was designed entirely with reference to the market, *Superfly* is actually about something, which makes it one of the more worthwhile films you have a chance to see nowadays.

'Melinda'

Melinda on the other hand, is a superficial, escapist fantasy offending nobody. Can't be done. Racism and exploitation are simply too real to stand 100 percent James Bond treatment, and *Melinda* bombs out by stretching the superstud myth further than it will bear.

The sad thing about *Melinda* is that it does not even attain the level of honkey-baiting. The white heavy is too absurdly, melodramatically evil to reflect poorly on the white race or even the white ruling class. He is like Ming in *Flash Gordon*, and a white audience can despise him without the slightest personal insecurity.

Now it is not necessarily

objectionable for morality to be out of *Flash Gordon*, since the facts of racism are strong enough to produce limitless evil. For the plot to be lifted from *Flash Gordon* is another matter.

It destroys the film's relevance to anyone's experience, and defuses protest into mindless escapism. In the final scene, the hero attacks the white man's mansion with a squadron of karate commandoes from the local drug rehabilitations center, rescues his girlfriend from a cage picturesquely filled with snakes, and walks off to return to his flashy car and luxury apartment, leaving the power structure and the assumptions of his life untouched.

Melinda is extraordinary in its attempt to withdraw from any serious social criticism, playing both sides of the fence wherever possible.

If white cops are shown as brutal, devious, and unjust, there is also a hard-working black cop who patiently assembles evidence throughout the film. Since the hero winds up dealing with the Man directly, the black cop's efforts turn out to be entirely without effect.

He was put there just so no one could accuse the movie of undermining faith in the police force. So long as there are some heroic blacks around to take care of business, American institutions and affluence work out fine for all of us.

Superfly's Hero

Superfly's hero is Priest, a fast-moving cocaine dealer who is trying to get out of the hustle. He hits Scatter, his supplier, for thirty keys of coke, planning to move them in four months and retire on the proceeds.

The thirty keys put him in the big league, and he encounters Scatter's source for the first time, which turns out to be the Narc squad of the police department. They gladly sell him the coke, knock off Scatter (who has himself been trying to quit) and inform Priest that he is to be their new dealer, and that the thirty keys are only the beginning.

At the film's start, Priest's decision to abandon dealing was largely impulsive. By its conclusion he is trying desperately to escape. He realizes that the higher he rises in the white man's racket, the more clearly is his own subservience revealed. To get to the top of his subculture, he has to become chief punk and lackey.

Priest's best friend and business partner takes it all in stride, rather annoyed by Priest's naivete. "So honkey's using me," he says, "I'm glad he's using me and not some other nigger so I can make a piss-pot full of money and live like a fucking black prince." Priest cannot come up with a good answer to his friend's argument. It is far more logical than his own dream of escape through individual rebellion.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

The Department of Speech Communication and Theatre and the Office of Minority Affairs will co-sponsor "The Black Experience in Literature," a program of readings featuring Mr. William Cooke. The program will be held Thursday, October 18 at 1 p.m. in Allen Hall. The readings will be followed by an audience-speaker discussion.

Competitive swimming for women! All girls who are good swimmers are encouraged to tryout for the team. Contact Mrs. Shaw in Decker Gym, no later than Thursday, October 17.

VOULEZ-VOUS connaître la douce France? VENEZ à la première réunion du CERCLE français—le 19 octobre 1972 à sept heures du soir, Belknap Hall. Il y aura du beau monde, de l'ambiance, des rafraichissements... et un film! VENEZ NOUS RE-JOINDRE!

AAVW and MSC Faculty wives are sponsoring a "Meet the Candidates" program Wednesday, October 25 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, room 204. Present will be Mr. Koosa, Democratic candidate for general assembly, republican in cumbent Warren Spencen and the candidates for State Senate in the 23rd district, Walter J. Heim and Henry Hager. Everyone is invited to attend.

WORKSHOP "Newer Media In Education"

By: Visual Products Division of 3M
Where: Audio Visual Center Allen Hall, MSC
When: October 26, 1972
Time: 1-4:30
Interest Areas:
1. Overhead and Desktop Projectors
2. Transparency Makers
3. Transparency Film
4. Image Tone Film
5. Transparency Accessories
6. Sound on Slide System

Anyone interested in trying out for freshman basketball should report to Decker Gym, Sunday evening, October 15, at 6 p.m.

Anyone interested in the position of freshman basketball manager or statistician should contact Coach Wilson in Decker Gym.

There are still a limited number of copies of "Conception" (the student literary magazine) available. For your free copy, send your name and campus address to: Conception, Box 974 Memorial Hall.

There will be a meeting of the Young Republicans on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Laurel A Conference room.

Do you need a job? Maybe H-E-L-P can help you! H-E-L-P- (Home Economics Labor Placement) is a campus-community service sponsored by Kappa Omicron Phi. Many times community residents need assistance with babysitting, ironing, housecleaning, gardening, window-washing, etc. For just a quarter to cover the cost of advertising you can have your name placed in such a directory for employment purposes. This service is for guys as well as girls! Sign up now! Fill out the form that was placed in your mailbox or see any girl in Kappa Omicron Phi and she will be glad to help you!

Freshman Senate elections were held on October 10, 1972, in Manser Hall Lobby. The newly elected freshman senators are:

Mike DeSanto, Debby Kravetz, Nancy Bubeck, Chuck Betti, Tony Meyer, Fred Hatch and Jeff Thornton.

The Flashlight will hold staff meetings every Monday night at 7:30 in the Flashlight Office, room 217 Memorial Hall. All those interested in joining the staff are urged to attend.

Alternate Feature Series

Black Like Me

(AFS) Lots of movies and books have dealt with the idea, but now it has happened. Through a medical accident, a seventeen-year-old white girl has been turned black. Unfortunately for her, she lives in South

Africa, where strict separation of the races (Apartheid) is the law.

Details of the incident were published recently in the San Francisco Examiner in an exclusive report from Johannesburg. The story points out that if the girl had been born non-white, she would probably have developed psychological defenses against the racial discrimination she is now suffering for the first time.

But presently she considers herself an outcast in a system where the best of everything is reserved for whites. Until a little more than a year ago, the girl's skin was typically Caucasian. But in December 1970 surgeons removed two adrenal glands which were believed

to be causing the girl's obesity. Though the surgery was regarded as successful, a few months later large dark areas began appearing on her neck.

The spots gradually spread over her entire body. Legally, the girl is still white. But all she has to prove that she is European are her features and long hair. Her mother says it is particularly embarrassing for the family because they all believe in white supremacy.

"I feel the same as I did when I was white," the girl said, "but it is terribly humiliating to even go into the street now and know that I am no longer accepted as white. I have not given up hope that I will be white again soon."

According to the girl's mother, her daughter is now spurned by people who think she is colored. Unless a miracle happens, she said, her daughter will have no future in South Africa. "This is a tragic thing to happen to anyone anywhere in the world," said the mother, "but in South Africa, it is heart-breakingly cruel." Just ask any black South African.

Homecoming...

(cont. from p. 1)

time show will be the massed parade bands in a combined performance. The crowning of the Homecoming Queen will take place before the game (see "Queen story" on page 1).

At 8 o'clock that night will be

The Buoy

in a free concert at Decker. A pre-act will be performed by Tim McGill on acoustical guitar and Dan Kellar on violin.

The entertainment continues on Sunday with a folk concert and cider pour and donuts at Memorial Hall.

Twenty-five hundred parents are expected for Parent's Weekend. The football game will have MSC versus East Stroudsburg. Also College Players will present "The Hostage" in Allen Hall Theatre.

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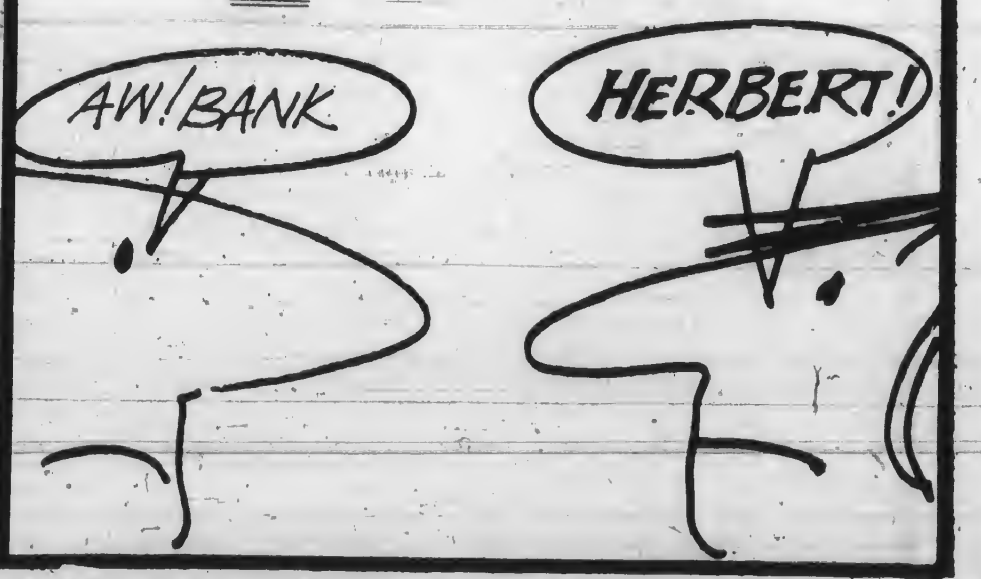
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photo by bob monaghan

The 1972-73 freshmen cheerleaders are Donna Conrad (Capt.), Judy Johnson and Judy Lee (Co-capt.), Janice Spirk, Tina Larson, Kathy Purtell, Sandy Yeagle, Vicki Calderazzo, Debbie Deluca, and Dianne Thomas.

Their advisor is Mrs. Mary Lou Shaw. A total of 25 girls tried out. The judges consisted of both students and faculty.

The squad will be cheering at the frosh football game Friday at 2 p.m. at VanNorman Field and all freshmen home basketball games.

Duffers To End Fall Season

The Mountie golf team competed in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament last weekend. The linksmen, who qualified several men for the finals in the past few years, were unable to do so this year.

It was truly a disappointment for all of the golfers, especially the three seniors on the team. Though the Mounties finished tied for seventh out of 20 teams, and played against some very tough competition it was a very poor performance for the duffers who have won their last 9 in a row and 17 out of their last 19 matches.

The Mounties finished with a total of 322 or an average of 80. In the practice round on Friday, the team had a total of 304 which would have placed them second and

in a qualifying berth for the finals. However, an overnight downpour and high winds made the going rough on the 7,000 yard Penn State Blue course.

Dennis Pascarella was low for the team with a 70 while Gary Sutton and Bill Musser followed with an 80 and 81 respectively. Bob Overberger failed to find his usual good putting touch on the slick greens, and shot an 82, while Jack Carrig scored an 84.

Jerry Frey of Lebanon Valley was the tournament medalist, while the University of Pennsylvania finished first as a team, and Penn State finished second. Both of these teams along with the individual qualifiers, now

advance to Cooperstown, N.Y. for the ECAC finale.

The Mounties will finish their fall season on Monday as they journey to Elmira for a re-match with Elmira College. Last week MSC shut out the Eagles 18-0. The linksmen will be searching for their first undefeated season and their tenth victory in a row.

Women Form Swim Team

by Joel Ritchey

Mansfield State College's first women's competitive swim team still has many positions open to any woman who wants to swim. Experience is not necessary but would be helpful. October 19 is the deadline for girls to try out for the team.

Mrs. Mary Lou Shaw, head coach of the newly formed women's swim team, says that there will be a lot of work involved. It is also a chance for girls to prove that they want competitive sports.

"This is a chance for women to exhibit their desire to compete and prove that they do have the perseverance needed for competitive sports," says Mrs. Shaw.

The meets will include relays such as free style and medley, and single events such as the breast-stroke, free style, back stroke and the butterfly. These will be swum mostly at middle distances. There will also be diving competition.

As of now there have been two meets scheduled with Lycoming College in December.

Mounties Face Winless Marauders In Mansfield Homecoming Classic

On Saturday afternoon at 1:30 the MSC varsity football team will face a hungry Millersville State football team for Homecoming 1972. Millersville is coming off a 52-7 drubbing from the hands of the West Chester Rams.

The Marauders (0-3-1) are about the same size and strength as the Mounties and boast quarterback Gerry Nau, who likes passing and can throw 60-70 yards at will.

Another Millersville threat is tailback Steve Schaufert who is fourth in conference rushing with an average of 77 yards per game.

Mansfield has its stars in Don Barnes and Gary Baumgardner.

Barnes is running away with the conference punting title, averaging 45.5 yards per punt. He has booted 26 for a total of 1184 yards in four games.

Baumgardner leads the Mountie rushers and is sixth in the conference with a 64.5 yards per game. The MSC halfback has carried 72 times for 258 yards.

Last year Millersville handed the Mounties a 33-6 defeat.

MSC vs Cheyney

The MSC gridders suffered their third defeat of the '72 season last Saturday afternoon at Cheyney State 14-0. Mansfield's season record fell to 1-3.

Under the new head coach Billy Joe, the Cheyney defense has given up only eight points in four games. In the last three games Cheyney has played, their defense has not had their goal line crossed.

The Mounties just couldn't get their offense moving at the right time. In the second quarter Mansfield gained possession of the ball in CSC territory by recovering a fumble.

However MSC failed to cash in on the scoring opportunity when they gambled on fourth down and went for the touchdown.

Later in the second quarter CSC scored on a 27 yard pass from Blair to Frazier. The PAT by Shelton was good and CSC had a 7-0 lead going into the locker room at halftime.

In the third quarter MSC again drove deep into Cheyney land. Once again the drive was halted without the Mounties lighting up the scoreboard.

Cheyney scored their second TD in the final period on an 18 yard pass to Russell.

The victory was the first for CSC in the PSCAC since 1967. Cheyney is the only undefeated team in the Pa. Conference.

The highlight of the afternoon for the Mounties was the kicking performance by Don Barnes. In the loss to Cheyney Barnes lofted an 80 yard punt which carried from the Mansfield 20 yard line into the Cheyney end zone. Barnes also had a couple 50 yard plus punts.

Scoring by periods:

CSC	0	7	0	7	-14
MSC	0	0	0	0	-0



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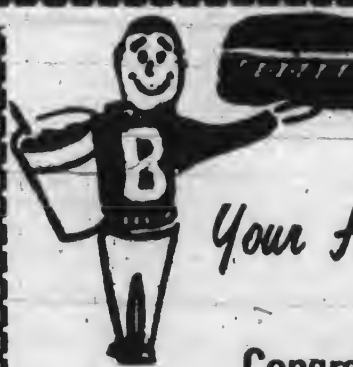
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Kowalski certainly has dedicated his life to football. Yesterday I saw him bring his lunch to school in a tackle box.



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DOWNTOWN MANSFIELD

Harriers Third In Indiana Run

Last Saturday Mansfield's cross country team traveled to Indiana University to compete in the Indiana Invitational. Competition included Indiana University, West Liberty, St. Francis, Towson, Butler C.C. and St. Vincents.

Indiana's runners went on to win the overall team championship with West Liberty taking second honors and Mansfield and St. Francis tying for third.

Freshman Dean Van Bibber again was lead runner for Mansfield as he finished 19th out of a pack of well over fifty runners. Freshman Tom Leonard and Bob Hunter were not far behind finishing 21st and 27th respectively. Junior Mike Woodring, Sophomore Rich Sporic, and freshman Keith Smith rounded out the lineup for Mansfield.

This Saturday Mansfield travels to Bloomsburg to compete in a triangular meet against Bloomsburg and Kutztown, in an effort to move up from their 2-2 record.

Jackie Stewart Wins Watkins Glen; Bobby Allison Wins Charlotte 500

by John Weyrick

Watkins Glen

Jackie Stewart led the Watkins Glen race from start to finish. Driving car number one, a Tyrrell-Ford, the Scotsman was never challenged for first place. Nearly 1/4 million people braved the inclement weather to see Stewart breeze the 60 lap 200 mile event a safe 32 seconds ahead of his teammate, Francois Cevert, in car number two.

New Zealand's Dennis Hulme was third, Ronnie Peterson of Sweden came in fourth, while Jackie Ickx of Belgium and Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa. managed fifth and sixth.

Stewart earned \$62,000 for his Sunday drive, making him the biggest single Grand

Prix winner in history. Last year's winner, Cevert, also in a Tyrrell-Ford, earned \$26,000 for second place.

Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, Formula One champion, retired his Lotus on lap 14 due to mechanical failure.

This is Stewart's fourth Grand Prix win this year, adding the U.S. Grand Prix to firsts in Argentina, France and Canada, and guarantees him second place overall behind Fittipaldi.

Rain on Saturday cancelled practice trials, and Sunday's clearing skies delayed the race 50 minutes from its usual 2 p.m. starting time so the crews could change to dry pavement tires.

Stewart's 33rd lap was his fastest at 119.6, giving him nearly 40 seconds lead, but he eased off in the closing laps to preserve his car.

His average speed of 117.9 miles per hour is a new record over Cevert's 1971 speed of 115.5.

Charlotte 500

Charlotte, N.C., Oct. 8(AP) Bobby Allison held off a charging Buddy Baker for the final ten laps to capture the national 500 mile stock car race on Sunday.

It was Allison's ninth major triumph of the year in a Chevrolet owned by a former driver, Junior Johnson. Allison earned \$19,825 and raised his year's earnings to \$238,035, tops on the Winston Cup Grand National circuit.

Trailing Baker's Dodge in third and fourth places were the twin Mercurys of David Pearson and A.J. Foyt. Fifth was Butch Harman, a visitor from the United States Auto Club, in a Ford.

Allison, who led 192 of the 334 laps around the mile and a half Charlotte Motor Speedway posted an average speed of 133.234 miles per hour.

Baker, making his first big speedway start in a Dodge driven most of the year by the 1970 Grand National Champion, Bobby Isaac, earned \$19,625.

Foyt and Hartman were the only USAC drivers to finish the race, although five were among the 44 starters.

Bobby Unser, holder of the world closed course speed record, went only 20 laps before his Chevelle gave out.

Roger McCluskey, winner of the recent California 500 for Indianapolis-type cars, went most of the way in a Dodge before being sidelined by engine problems. He won the rookie of the race award.

PRO FOOTBALL CORNER

by Gary Hennigh

Hello, again, pro football fans. This week I'll take a probe into the Central division of the National League. It is often referred to as the "Black and Blue Division" and the four teams that are in it are the Chicago Bears, Minnesota Vikings, Green Bay Packers, and Detroit Lions.

The Chicago Bears are in for a long season. The retirement of Gale Sayers was a big blow. Bobby Douglass is not a great quarterback, but is capable of mastering some upsets. The offensive line has some question marks, but their no. 1 draft pick, Lionel Antoine, should help fill some gaps. There still is enough material in the defense to keep opponents from enjoying their visit to Soldier Field. Dick Butkus keeps getting meaner, nastier, and better every year. Outside linebacker Doug Buffone could be another Butkus soon.

At Green Bay things are looking real good for the Pack. They have tremendous ball carriers in John Brockington and MacArthur Lane, but an unproven and inexperienced quarterback in Scott Hunter. However, though, Hunter has the team off to a great start this season. The offensive line is solid. The Packers can't depend on the punishing hitting of the defense, however, because it is not punishing. The secondary is very weak and inexperienced and they aren't helped by the front line which seldom gets to the passer. There seems to be a unique pride in being a Green Bay Packer though, and combining this with their great start they are going to be the team to beat. The Pack is not back yet, but they're coming around the corner.

In Minnesota they started making Super Bowl tickets when they acquired Fran Tarkenton. I think probably they can put those tickets in storage for another year.

The Vikes are off to a dismal start, winning only 1 out of 4. Tarkenton is good, but he's not Joe Namath or John Unitas. They have a fleet of running backs and some talented receivers, but they're just not doing the job.

The defense is still one of the best, if not the best, in the N.F.L. Alan Page and Carl Eller are two of the greatest defensive linemen to ever play football.

The linebackers and secondary are also rated high. Don't let the Vikings poor start fool you. They are still among the best in pro football and if they still get it all together this year, Fran Tarkenton will be the new "god" in Minnesota.

At Detroit the prayers are for a defense. They have excellent linebackers in Naumoff, Lucci, and Walker. These three are sandwiched between a stalky secondary and a weak rush line. If they improve, then so will the Lions. Detroit has a high-powered offense led by Greg Landry at quarterback, who is a great runner and passer, Steve Owens, and Alti Taylor. The Lions are enjoying a good season so far. Next Monday night though it could change for more to the better or to the worse when they tangle with the Green Bay Packers to decide on who shall lead their division.

My prediction of finish is Green Bay first, followed by Minnesota, Detroit, and Chicago.

P.S. Yes, I am a Cleveland Browns fan. At present I'm sitting tight in my chair.



New Dance Club, Workshop At MSC

There are two new activities on campus this year for any students interested in dancing. You don't need any previous experience to participate, only an interest.

The activities, which are the Dance Club and a dance workshop, are headed by Mrs. Mary Lou Cupples. Mrs. Cupples hopes to spark some interest in modern dance on this campus and hopes that more students will participate in the dance activities.

Mrs. Cupples is sponsor of the newly-formed Dance Club this year, which meets from 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday night in Decker gym. The purpose of the club is to promote an interest in dance both on campus and in the community.

Some of the activities of the club this year will be a field trip to New York to see a modern dance performance, sponsoring a professional dancer to head a workshop on this campus and choreographing a performance to be presented sometime during the second semester.

The dance workshop meets every Thursday night from 7-9 p.m. in Decker gym, and is dedicated solely to learning dance techniques and improvisational dance.

Mrs. Cupples has a solid background to recommend her in dance. She majored in Dance at San Diego State College, and she was with the San Diego Dance Theatre for five years.

She has studied with such professionals as Merce Cunningham, Daniel Nagrin, and Murray Lewis, and she has also choreographed two full concerts.

The Dance Club and workshop need more students to operate successfully. So, if you've always had an interest in dance, or if you think you'd like to learn (this goes for guys too, there are male dancers) you'll find that the club and workshop are both challenging and rewarding experiences.

Cross Country

An intramural cross country run of approximately 1 1/2 miles for women and 2 miles for men is being organized. Individuals or teams of four to six should register at the intramural office, G12 Decker.

Men's Touch Football

Upcoming men's intramural touch football games are as follows:

Sat. Oct. 14, 9am: Valley #9 vs. Hell Crew #7.
11 am: No Names #2 vs. Perverts #5
Mon. Oct. 16, 5 p.m. O.D.'s #8 vs. James Gang #6
Tues. Oct. 17 p.m. No Names #2 vs. Losers #3

Co-Ed Volleyball

Students interested in participating in Co-Ed volleyball may turn in tentative team rosters to G12 Decker Gym. There should be a maximum of five women and five men on each team.

Men's Volleyball

Men's intramural volleyball began this week with each team playing two or three games a night. The tournament will run for two weeks.

Women's Volleyball

After the first night of play in the Women's Monday night Volleyball league, team #2-Eickemyer, team #8-Ramsey, and team #10-Schlegel are undefeated.

In the 7 p.m. Wednesday league team #7-Morrison team #8-O'Hara, and team #11-Reynolds remain undefeated.

The 8 p.m. Wednesday league sports four undefeated teams in #13-Cook, #20-Schweighofer, #21-Slater, and #22-Williamson.

Men's Basketball

Any men interested in officiating intramural basketball should see Mr. Schintzius in G12 Decker as soon as possible.

Intercollegiate Athletics Discussion Topic Tonight

MANSFIELD- The future direction of intercollegiate athletics at Mansfield State College will be aired at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12.

The meeting, open to the college community as well as the general public is being hosted by the athletic policy committee and will be held in room 204, Memorial Hall.

Sports Notice

Due to the limited Sports Staff of the Flashlight, it may be impossible to cover every event.

So, in turn we are asking that any team, organization, coach, or advisor that would like coverage to note that we will welcome items from your organization.

Material must be handed in no later than noon on Tuesday (Room 217 Memorial hall) for use in that week's issue.

All material is subject to editing.

According to Dr. Arthur P. DeGenaro, chairman of the MSC Physical Education and Health Department, Mansfield is only treading water compared to the colleges with which it competes.

With other colleges ahead in this area, open communication to discuss the future quality and degree of intercollegiate athletics desired at MSC is necessary, DeGenaro added.

The committee, in addition to seeking the community's desires and discussing their suggestions will offer a brief assessment of the current athletic situation, DeGenaro said.

Members of the committee, headed by Dr. William Hewitt, are Dr. DeGenaro, Ralph J. Garvelli, Dr. Stanley R. Harrison, Mrs. Ruth Marsh, Robert H. Moore and Ronald E. Remy, all of the MSC faculty, and students Leon Haskins, Dennis Lomax, and Richard Pforter.

TWAIN

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WED & THURS. 7:30 PM
FRIDAY.....9:15 PM
SAT...6:00 & 9:15 PM
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FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 50 No. 5

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

October 19, 1972

Reviews Next Week

'Hostage' Continues Through Saturday

The character of Brendan Behan, the Irish playwright who embodies to an extreme degree the attributes of wit and bibulation for which citizens of his nation are noted, is best revealed in his comedy, "The Hostage".

This play will run three more nights at Allen Hall Theatre beginning at 8:15 through Sat. Oct. 21.

While "The Hostage" is a howling irreverent entertainment that includes more songs, dances, and jokes than many musical comedies its basic story concerns a touching situation about a young British soldier who will be shot in retaliation if the British hang an Irish terrorist for killing a policeman.

A tender romance develops between the soldier and a simple orphan girl who is the maid in the Dublin house where the soldier is being held captive.

The real purpose of "The Hostage" is expressed by the setting of the disreputable lodging house to which the British soldier is brought, and by the rowdy assortment of characters who surround him.

To call the place a lodging house is to dignify it, since it gives special lodging to people of what would be called the lowest moral standards.

It is this bawdy crew that Behan uses to frame all the moral cliches and platitudes which he disintegrates with hilarious hammer blows.

Behan's image of himself is not clouded over with fictions. He prides himself on his capacity for "gargle", as he calls whiskey, and has frequently made the front pages of the world's newspapers when under its influence.

It was during the London engagement of "The Hostage" that his antics first brought him international notoriety.

During his first soused appearance at a performance of the play, Behan stood up and shouted "Idiots!" at the incoming audience. Later he yelled, "Up rebels! Up the Chinese!" and refused to stand during the playing of "God Save the Queen."



This "rowdy assortment of characters" surround the hostage (Ned Coulter—bottom row, second from right) in the play of the same name.

At the final curtain, he romped on stage and danced a jig while the departing playgoers cheered. The following night, when he was refused admission to the playhouse, he staggered off down the London street shouting, "I'm an Irishman and I'm sad."

Much of Behan's early education was garnered in reform schools and prisons, where he spent a total of eight years of his young life.

Following in the tradition of his family, he began at an early age to fight for the Irish cause. When he was sixteen years old, he was sent on a mission to England to plant a bomb on a British battleship.

He was arrested before he could accomplish the deed, and began the first of his several terms in English and Irish jails for illegal political activities.

Out of his first experience came his best-seller, "Borstal Boy," a Borstal being the British name for a reform school.

It is the Irish struggle against England that impels the action of "The Hostage", but the author deplores the patriotic excesses on both sides.

If there is any moral to be found in "The Hostage" it is that no war or killing can be justified, and that any society which is not wholeheartedly engaged in the elimination of war is merely reeling drunkenly and insanely down the path to inevitable destruction.

"It's a queer world, God knows," Behan has observed wryly, "but the best we have to be going on with."

The fact that Behan fills that road with outrageous humor, irreverent song and spirited dance doesn't, in any way, lessen his fear of the gloomy eventuality if people don't snap to.

But Brendan Behan is not a gloomy man, even in the face of disaster. He deplores any man who cannot laugh—especially at himself.

When he was asked what he hoped people would be saying about him fifty years hence, he replied, "I hope people will say 'How did a drunk like Behan ever live to be 87'?"

Frank Ball is directing the College Players Production of this international hit, with a cast including Dave Kline

(cont. on p. 8, col. 3)

Parent's Weekend To Offer More Activities This Year

There will be many more events this Parents' Weekend than in any previous year, so if one is skeptical of asking their folks up, reconsider the idea. The busy weekend includes events for parents and students.

On Friday evening, the Department of Speech Communication and Theater will present the fourth show this week of "The Hostage." There will also be a performance on Saturday. Both shows start at 8:15 p.m. at Allen Hall.

That evening one of the world's greatest jazz stage bands of Stan Kenton will be live in concert at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. It is free for students with I.D. All other must pay \$1.00 at the door. This can not be passed up because to see Stan Kenton anywhere else the tickets would range from \$4 to \$7.

On Saturday afternoon the Mountie Varsity Football team will defend themselves against East Stroudsburg at 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, October 22, in Memorial Hall from 10 a.m. to noon, Forum is presenting Dr. Pincus, Dean of Liberal Arts & Sciences, and will afford parents and students

an opportunity to meet the Dean in an informal rap session while enjoying free coffee and donuts. Dean Pincus is new on campus and is anxious to meet as many students as possible and to share ideas with them.

On Sunday afternoon the dynamic sounds of *The Esquires*, Mansfield's own jazz band can be heard live in concert during the noon meal with your parents up in Manser Dining Hall.

Right after that, at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall, MSC Forum will present Dr. Stanley Harrison of the English Department discussing the "Traditional and Contemporary Aspects of College Life".

Finally to round off the weekend, at 8 p.m. there will be a faculty recital in Steadman Theatre. Admission is free and it should be an enjoyable evening.

And for the hours in between these events, there will be at least two different shows in the Planetarium.

The planetarium shows are very enlightening and should prove interesting to both students and their parents.

Also, there will be an "Exhibition of Drawings" by Moses Soyer in Laurel B Gallery.

Special Homecoming centerfold pictures on pages 6 and 7.

PARENTS' WEEKEND SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, October 21, 1972: 10:30—Coffee Hour in Memorial Hall Lounge; 11:00-1:30—Lunch; 1:30—Football Game with East Stroudsburg; 4:00-5:00—OPEN HOUSE: Home Economics Center, Allen Hall, Grant Science Center, Decker Gymnasium, Will George Butler Ctr.; 4:30-7:00—Dinner; 8:00—Planetarium Show—STAN KENTON, In Concert at Straughn. Free for students with I.D.; 8:15—"The Hostage", Play in Allen Hall.
SUNDAY, October 22, 1972: 9:00-12:00—Church; 11:00-1:30—Dinner with Music by the "Esquires"; 1:00—Planetarium Show; 2:00—FORUM in Memorial Hall. Dr. Stanley Harrison "Traditional and Contemporary Aspects of College Life". Planetarium Show; 8:00—Recital in Steadman Theatre. Mrs. Kathryn Dyck—Contralto and Miss Florence Borkey—Piano.
BOTH DAYS: An "Exhibition of Drawings" by Moses Soyer in Laurel B. Gallery.

From The Editor's Desk

The New Calendar

There has been some talk lately in regard to the new academic calendar under which Mansfield is operating this year. It seems, according to a regulation of the State Board of Education, issued March 14, 1969, that "an academic year shall consist of class sessions for a period of at least thirty full weeks, or the equivalent, exclusive of registration, examinations and holidays."

The current calendar, consisting of two 14-week semesters, is clearly in violation of this regulation. Does this mean that we once again must go through the time-consuming process of drawing up a new calendar? It's fairly evident that most students on this campus prefer to end the semester before the Christmas break. Could it be that in the haste to do so, the calendar committees completely overlooked the state regulations?

According to the "past practice" clause in the Collective Bargaining Agreement, "present procedure as to scheduling classes and scheduling other duties during the academic year shall be changed only to the extent and in such manner as such changes have been adopted in recent years."

When should the changes be made? Who will be responsible for making the proper changes in the schedule? Regardless of what happens, the entire student body will be affected.

Open House and Dorm Councils

In last week's editorial entitled "Open Visitation," we mentioned that there would be Open House on Homecoming Weekend. Unfortunately, this was not true in some dorms.

But, first, Open House should be defined. According to Mr. Joseph R. Moresco, Associate Dean of Students, "Anyone can come in and look around...uninvited" without signing in or out. It is an open invitation to anyone who wants to see the dorms as opposed to visitation (what the upperclassmen have now) which is on a more personal basis whereupon the host must sign-in one or more guests to the room for social or study activities.

There was no Open House last week because the newly elected dorm councils never submitted any petitions to any of the Deans of Students: Mr. Rodney C. Kelchner, Mrs. Barbara Paskvan and Mr. Moresco mentioned above. The petition is the legal process by which the dorm council may make requests for their dorm.

Most of the councils never had a meeting to request Open House, but actually a meeting was not even needed. The executive officers who were elected by the students for each dorm on Sept. 27 could have sent in the petition right away without waiting for the floor representative to be elected. So, why the delay?

The only dorms that had Open House were North, Hickory, and Oak—the freshmen dorms. We give them much credit for their initiative and alertness while the upperclassmen languished.

We advise the dorm councils to be on the alert and we hope we will have Open House this weekend.

M.L.R. & M.A.C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Another Open Letter to the *Flashlight*:

A not-so-funny thing happened on the way from the forum.

Twice previously in this century it became fashionable in our academic institutions to expel Goethe, German and German professors.

During those eras college presidents prohibited the teaching of the enemy language since we were at war with the Kaiser or Hitler.

Last Thursday our president (pro tempore) proclaimed—as a result of some extraordinary revelation—that it is now proper for M.S.C. to abolish degree programs in German.

It has been observed that history is repetitive, but are we once again on the threshold of conflict with the Germanic realm?

Owing to the recent decision announced in Caesar's chambers it is evident—at least to Caesar—that strife is indeed nigh.

Since the rationale for the pronouncement remains closed, we must content ourselves with the thought that our leader is either a prodigious seer or a lamentable hallucinator.

It would have been flattering to the plebeian sector to be asked counsel, but such was unsolicited prior to the reading of the entrails.

Satisfied with his Caesarean perspicacity, neither the senate nor the oracles were consulted.

In his essay "Imperial Purple" (note the president's robe is fittingly purple) H.L. Mencken may have written the last word: "The President continues, of course, to be an eminent man, but only in the sense that Jack Dempsey, Lindbergh, Babe Ruth and Henry Ford have been eminent men."

He sees little of the really intelligent and amusing people of the country: most of them, in fact, make it a sort of point of honor to avoid him."

Whether in their roles as Caesars or presidents, I am suspicious of their divine afflatus. To state that we can only review decisions renders us intellectual castrati to be but beneficiaries or boons of the decision-making process.

Failure on the president's part to review with students and faculty the "decision" to abolish degrees in German at Mansfield is alarming. Who or what is next?

Howard Heaton

Open Letter to Bill Morgan

Last week you attacked WNTe and my critique of your article of September 28, "Essay on McGovern." You said that when you inquired at WNTe about the article, no one knew what you were talking about.

I feel that you most likely did not inquire to the right people. But I did not wish to leave you with the short end

of the stick, so I sent you the commentary in its entirety.

I promise you that the next time I criticize the inconsistencies in your opinions, I'll send you a copy.

Also, sir, my remarks were part of a commentary and not an editorial; so it was therefore my opinion and not the station's. I would welcome a reply.

Respectfully Yours,
Jeffery D. Thornton
(Editor's Note) Because space does not permit, we cannot print Mr. Thornton's commentary. However, we do have a copy on file in the *Flashlight* office, for anyone interested.

Dear Editors:

Let me apologize to all those who have had McGovern stickers put on their car. This is not the work of any McGovern volunteers and you have my assurances that we do not campaign in this fashion.

Apparently some stickers were stolen from our headquarters downtown and placed on cars without the owners permission. I believe this is the work of those who would be happy to see the McGovern forces viewed in a poor light on campus.

For those who have had stickers put on their cars, they come off easily when dampened with gasoline.

Again, let me apologize to those who were inconvenienced and let me reiterate that we have nothing to hide. We do all our campaigning out in the open.

Sincerely,
Carl Ruzicka
McGovern Student Coordinator for M.S.C.

Open Letter to: Karl C. Rove
Executive Director, College Republicans National Committee, Washington, D.C.

In reference to your letter, I see no point in producing a "secret plan" quote from President Nixon. Although the President never specifically said he had "a secret plan to end the war," his campaign strategy was, in essence, based upon an unrevealed plan. In an exclusive interview published in U.S. News and World Report, October 7, 1968, the Republican candidate stated, "I will not jeopardize the negotiations in Paris by indicating any of the various avenues."

Mr. Nixon may not have actually said, "I have a secret plan," but the plan was secret because he refused to explain it point by point.

After the election, the plan became clear. As you have said, it concerned a "De-Americanization" of the conflict where South Vietnam could become compendent enough to fight on their own.

This fortification of South Vietnam would allow for gradual withdraws of American forces. Last year, the plan appeared to be working.

Opponents of the President were conceding that Vietnam might not even be an issue in this year's campaign.

However, during last Spring's Communist Tet offensive, it became obvious that South Vietnam could not defend itself without American air support.

Since then, Mr. Nixon has increased the bombing and re-Americanized the war to avoid both military and political defeat.

(cont. on p. 3, col. 1)

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield, Penna.

No. 5

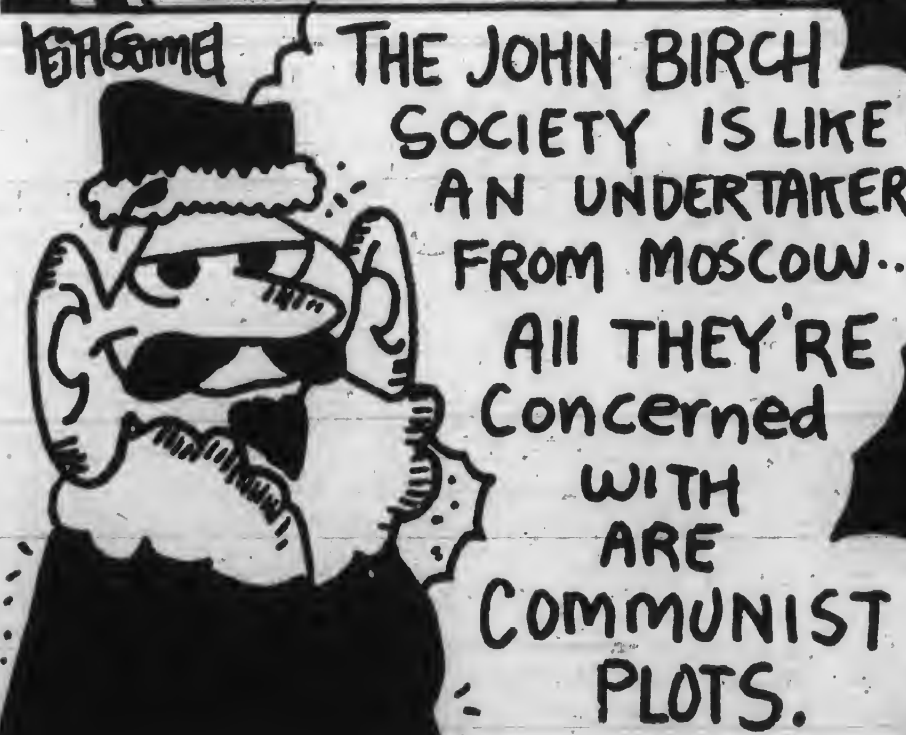
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News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Monday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

THE ADVICE AND WISE SAYINGS OF SAGA TOOME



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Continued from page 2

What we have here in October 1972 are not the results of success and peace as we had been promised, but a vain salvation from utter failure and more war.

In fact, this dreadfully long war is more Americanized than it has ever been. When referring to troop reductions, one should differentiate between forces actually taken out of Southeast Asia and those simply being transported across a border-out of Vietnam, but into Thailand.

One should also note that while withdrawing ground troops from Vietnam, Mr. Nixon has increased nearby Navy and Air Force personnel.

To claim that the President is winding down the war is not only a disillusionment, but a farce. Mr. Nixon has not "reversed the trend of growing U.S. involvement in

Southeast Asia," but has increased the trend by mining the North Vietnamese harbors and bombing dikes to create natural devastation.

So far, even these attempts have proved unsuccessful in ending the conflict.

Bill Morgan

Dear Sirs:

I wish to reply to Mr. Karl C. Rove's letter printed in the October, 12 *Flashlight* in which he stated that Nixon never said in 1968 that he had a "secret plan" to end the war. While Mr. Rove's statement is true, it is not the whole truth.

Nixon did at least give the impression in the 1968 New Hampshire primary that he had a "secret plan," and when it was reported in the media that he did, he raised no objection.

Deanna Pealer, therefore, has every right to ask "what happened to it?"

Respectfully,
Douglas S. Campbell
A Republican For McGovern

Dear Editor,

The poor attendance at the Saturday night concert (a free concert) might be because of the people who do attend the concerts. Some people want pictures of what happened, so the audience is subjected to camera freaks who use flashbulbs without consideration for the people who get blinded by a careless camera man.

The people who sneaked dogs into the concert are scourges of the earth. One dog barked while the audience was trying to hear a performer, while another dog did its thing on the floor, much to the chagrin of people who walked or sat in it.

Cleanup was disgusting because of the thoughtless people who left their booze bottles and barf behind. The athletic officials responsible for the gym floor cannot be blamed for fighting against concerts in Decker after seeing cigarette burns in the floor. If C.U.B. doesn't hire bouncers, then I suggest future concerts be held in a pig sty.

G. D. Irving



Larry The Leprechaun is embarrassed because the *Flashlight* is supposed to be having a "Name the Turtle" Contest and we forgot to show you the turtle AND NO ONE has submitted any names—So if no one has any suggestions the prizes will go to the co-editors.

Politically Appealing

by Deanna Pealer

In addition to the letter to the editors, in last week's issue, from Karl C. Rove, Executive Director, College Republican National Committee, regarding my statement referring to President Nixon's "secret plan" this week, I received a letter from John Lofton, Jr., Editor of *Monday*. The letter reads as follows:

"Dear Deanna,

In a recent column you stated as a fact that Richard Nixon four years ago claimed he had a secret plan to end the war in Vietnam.

May I please have the source of this "secret plan" quotation as we are unable to find it here.

Thanx,
John"

I will attempt to answer both of these gentlemen at the same time.

At no time did I state that I was referring to a direct quotation from President Nixon when I used the term "secret plan," nor did I intend it to be interpreted as such. In an editorial in the *New York Times*, on Tuesday September 12, 1972, (p. 43 cols. 3-6), Theodore C. Sorenson expresses this far more eloquently than I can. (THIS IS A DIRECT QUOTATION!) "Quotation marks around the words "secret plan," incidentally, are still appropriate. RNC-CREEP (The Republican National Committee and the Committee to Re-elect the President) may be unfamiliar with style manuals, but they consistently recommend quotation marks to enclose misnomers; and repeatedly calling a non-existent plan "secret" is certainly a charitable misnomer."

Thus, Mr. Nixon never made the statement: "I have a secret plan to end the war;" and I never quoted him as having said so. I used quotation marks to indicate a coined phrase which has become almost cliché, not to indicate a direct quotation.

Now, let's examine the origins of this "secret plan." According to William Safire in an editorial in the *New York Times* (Both the Safire and Sorenson editorials are printed under the same headline: "THE SECRET OF MR. NIXON'S 'SECRET PLAN'"), the "secret plan" originated from statements made by Mr. Nixon on March 5, 1968.

Sorenson quotes Mr. Nixon's exact statement: "If in November this war is not over, I say the American people will be justified in electing new leadership, and I pledge to you that the new leadership will end the war and win peace in the Pacific."

Sorenson then goes on to say, "On the radio he added that his administration was

'not going to tolerate this war going on and on.' To the Associated Press he hinted that he had 'some specific ideas on how to end the war... primarily in the diplomatic area.' But when reporters pressed for details, none were disclosed."

"Now either Mr. Nixon had a plan to end the war in 1968 and concealed it on the ground that it should remain secret, or he had no plan whatsoever and was deliberately deceiving the American voters into believing his pledge was something more than hot air."

Now that it is out in the open that Mr. Nixon never said that he had a "secret plan" in those exact words, let's examine the "secret plan" hoax. (LET ME CALL ATTENTION TO THE FACT THAT MY USE OF THE ABOVE QUOTATION MARKS IS FOR EMPHASIS, NOT TO INDICATE A DIRECT QUOTATION.)

The speech which supposedly prompted the coining of the term "secret plan" was made in 1968. That was over four and one-half years ago, and the rumor of the "secret plan" has been in existence ever since.

Then, why has it been only in the past few months that any effort has been made to dispel this rumor?

Also, in that March 5 speech, which is alleged to have been so horribly misinterpreted, Mr. Nixon DID promise to end the war.

Just one statement clarifying the rumored "secret plan" by Mr. Nixon and/or one of his staff during their numerous nationwide appearances on mass-media would have eliminated this "misconception" once and for all. Why has it been allowed to exist so long?

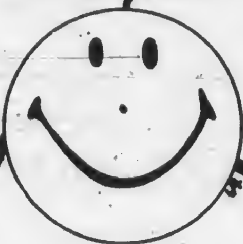
It is true, as Mr. Rove said in his letter that, "...by December 1 of this year over 516,400 American troops will have been withdrawn from Southeast Asia..." (This is a direct quotation!); however, the war has not ended.

American involvement has just been lessened. There are still nearly 27,000 Americans remaining in Viet Nam; and there certainly has been no peace settlement ending the war.

So, to quote from Mr. Nixon in that now famous speech of March 5, 1968: "If in November this war is not over, I say the American people will be justified in electing new leadership..."

Next week I will discuss the vice-presidential candidates!

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UNICEF incorporates aid to environmental sanitation in many of its health programs.

The United Nations Children's Fund, which depends heavily on the annual Halloween Trick or Treat collection (almost \$3,500,000 was raised by American youngsters last year), provides the materials for constructing clean water systems—piping, cement, pumps, and well-digging rigs.

The labor is provided and

the water systems maintained by local communities. In Kenya and Panama, as in other countries, water supply programs once assisted by UNICEF are now self-sustaining.

In an especially far-reaching program, UNICEF is now helping India find water in arid regions, where hard rock often makes the process difficult.

With 100 air-hammer well-digging rigs supplied by UNICEF, the Indian government hopes to establish drinking, cooking, washing, and irrigating water supplies for 12,000 villages by 1974.



Ninety percent of the people in the developing world live in areas that have an unsafe or inadequate supply of water. At a UNICEF supplied water pump, a small Indian girl enjoys a cool, clean drink made possible in part by Trick or Treat contributions to the United Nations Children's Fund. (UNICEF Photo by Derick Garnier)

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Don't Throw Away Your Chance To Vote



Most politicians would be happier if you didn't vote. Disappoint them! Don't let complex ABSENTEE voting procedures keep you from voting. Here's how to do it:

If your voting address is not your school address, an absentee ballot form has to be requested from your home County Board of Elections or your County or Town Clerk. In order to vote for President, your application must be received by October 31. The deadline is earlier for local elections in many states.

5 STEPS

1. Tear out the form below and fill it out.
2. Have the form notarized. Ask school officials for help with notarization.
3. Mail this form to your county or town Clerk or your County Board of Elections.
4. When you receive the absentee ballot

application and/or the ballot itself, fill them out immediately. Have them notarized.

5. Mail them *immediately* to the office that sent them.

IF YOU ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE AT YOUR SCHOOL ADDRESS, GO TO YOUR ASSIGNED POLLING PLACE ON NOVEMBER 7, AND VOTE!

If you need assistance, contact your local McGovern, Nixon or other campaign headquarters or the Student National Education Association, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Tel: 202-833-5527.

THE STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION HAS SUPPLIED THIS INFORMATION BECAUSE THEY WANT YOU TO REMEMBER THAT IF YOU DON'T VOTE—YOU DON'T COUNT!

October , 1972

Dear Sir:

My duties as a student require me to be absent from my residence in _____

(county, town, address)

continuously through election day.

Pursuant to the 1970 Voting Rights Amendment (Public Law 91-285) please send an absentee ballot, and/or application therefor, to me at my school address:

(Print Name)

(Signature)

(NOTARY PUBLIC AND SEAL)

TO VOTE BY MAIL IN THE NOVEMBER PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, TEAR OUT AND MAIL THE ABOVE FORM TO YOUR HOME COUNTY CLERK, BOARD OF

ELECTIONS, OR APPROPRIATE ELECTIONS OFFICIAL.

THE FEDERAL DEADLINE
IS OCTOBER 31.

Meals



Are you aware, that according to the 1970 census there are 4,600 persons of 60 years and older in Tioga County?

Some of these people are confined to home and a wheelchair. Meals on Wheels is a program which has been developed to serve the elderly and make their life more meaningful.

It does this by providing two meals a day five days a week.

But to have a program like this here in Tioga County help is needed. Your kind of help!

The Newman and Kappa Phi Clubs, are sponsoring a

Trick or Treat for Meals on Wheels on October 20th. We plan to raise \$800.00 to give to this cause.

But we need volunteers from all the organizations on campus.

Now is the chance to do something really worthwhile and have fun doing it. So if you are interested contact Rose, Room 519 Laurel A or Chris, Room 425 Maple B, or just stop by Campus Ministry. Rev. Conlan will be able to help you.

We plan to dress up; if we can and take "noisemakers" and instruments. Afterward we will meet at the Methodist Church for a small party.

CAMPUS NOTICES

The question of the presence of domestic pets in Manser Lobby has surfaced. An Act, Number 369, approved by the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, states that "No Domestic Pets or Other Animals shall be permitted where food or drink is prepared, handled, or stored."

Manser Hall is recognized as the College Dining Hall, therefore, the terms of the Act 369 would apply to that facility.

Notices stating that pets are not permitted in the Lobby are being posted. Those who use Manser Lobby are asked to cooperate with this regulation.

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May or August 1973, who are on campus, should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College Professional Certificate and diploma on or before November 15, 1972.

Liberal Arts degree candidates should complete Diploma Information Form at the Registrar's Office on or before November 15, 1972.

Grades will be mailed to the student's address on November 1 and 2.

The last day for a student to drop a course without penalty is November 9.

There will be a meeting of the Young Republicans on Tuesday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Laurel A conference room.

Applications for financial aid for second semester 1972-73 must be filed prior to November 1, at the Financial Aid Office, 109 South Hall. A current Parents Confidential Statement must also be on file and processing time for the PCS is normally six weeks. It is advisable to plan ahead now if you wish to apply for second semester 1972-73.

Any Freshman or Transfer student who has not received a 1971-72 College Catalog may obtain one from the Academic Affairs Office, Room 106, Alumni Hall.

"Bonnie and Clyde"—Free with I.D. at the Twain: 11:30 p.m. on Friday (after 9:15 show) and 4 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

All organizations, fraternities, and sororities wishing to have their picture in this year's yearbook MUST contact the Carontawan by Tues., October 31. Please leave: the name of the organization, advisor or pres., box or phone no; and date, place, time of meetings at 215 Memorial Hall (or box 1018 Memorial Hall). If you do not contact us by Oct. 31, then your picture will NOT be in the Yearbook.

There is a meeting for all Young Democrats Oct. 24 at 8:30 Room 204 Memorial. If you have paid you dues, you will be able to pick up your membership card at the meeting.

The Financial Aid Committee will consider applications for the Colegrove Scholarship, a \$100 award for 1973-73 academic year. Two women student recipients will be chosen from the field of applicants; awards will be made to those who will benefit the most from this aid; recipients must be residents of Tioga County, Pennsylvania.

Applications, which may be obtained at 109 South Hall must be submitted with a letter to the office of Financial Aid prior to November 1, 1972.

Mid semester grades will be due in the Office of the Assistant to Academic Affairs (Room 122, Ad. Building) not later than 4 on October 30.

Applications for Financial Aid for second semester must be made prior to November 1, 1972 and filed at the Financial Aid Office in South Hall. Students who apply for aid or campus employment must file Parents Confidential Statements also; processing time is normally four to six weeks. Limited opportunities for campus employment for students whose families have suffered flood damage may develop. Students are advised to apply after filing the Parents Confidential Statement. For further information, please call at 109 South Hall.

The English Club will have a meeting on Monday, October 23 at 7:30 p.m. in North Hall, 251-53 (the English Club Lounge). Plans for the year will be discussed (guest speakers, discussions, trips, etc.)

AAVW and MSC Faculty wives are sponsoring a "Meet the Candidates" program on Wednesday, October 25, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, room 294. Present will be the candidates for the State Senate in the 23rd district, Henry Hager and Walter Heim, and the candidates for general assembly, Republican incumbent Warren Spencer and his Democratic opponent Mr. Koosa. Everyone is invited to attend.

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cotton and rayon
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Get 2nd pair
for only

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lettuce - tomato - onion - dressing
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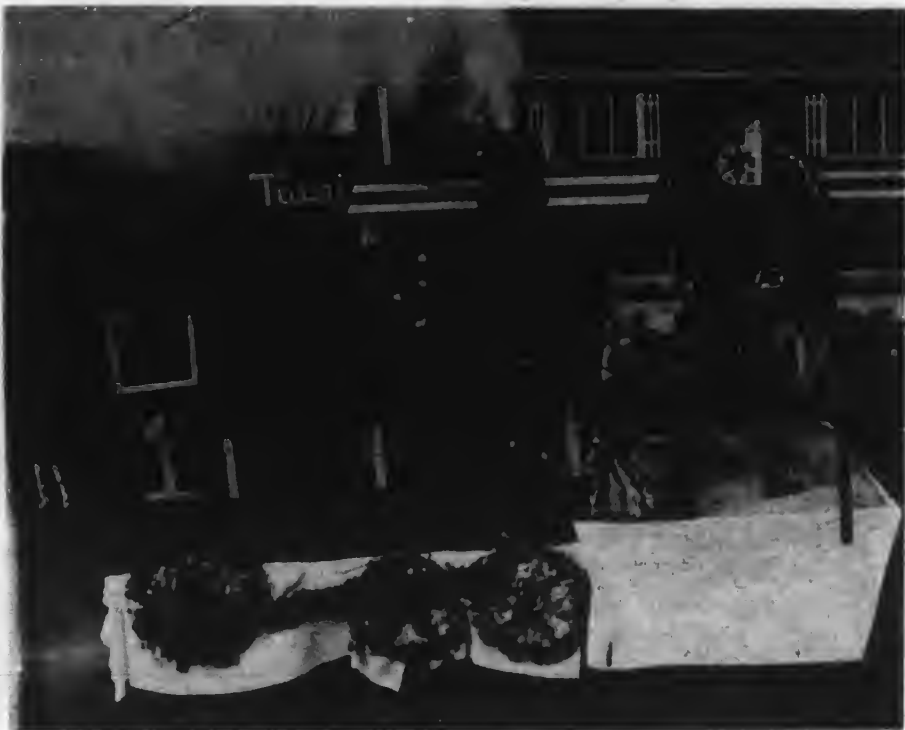
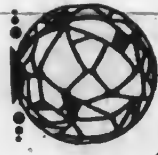
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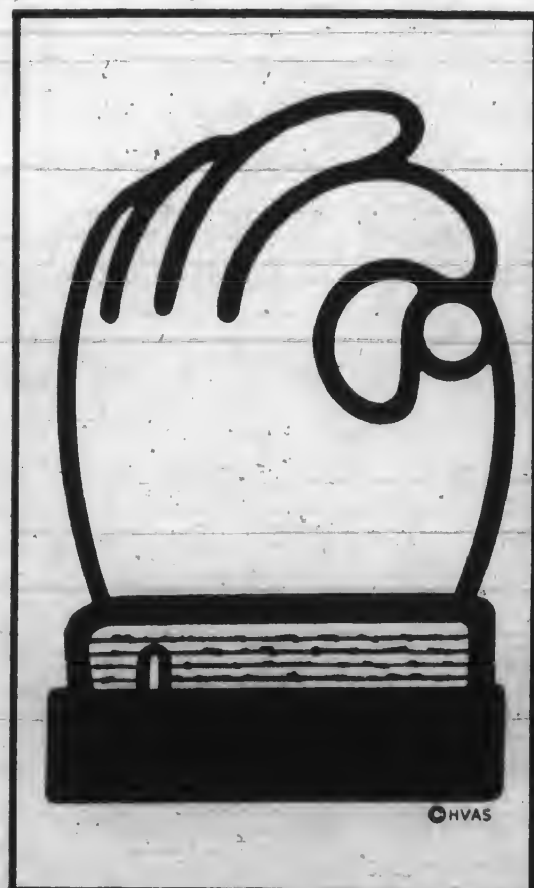
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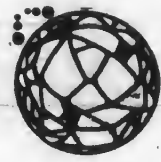


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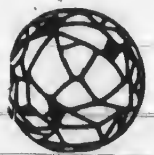




N G



1 9 7 2



Off The Road

by Murray Roth

"Pan-Am makes the going great..." or so the commercial goes. And so singing that song and any other commercial airplane jingle ("Fly the Friendly Skies of United") my sister and I adjusted our seat belts for the fifth time, gripped the armrest, checked out the location of the emergency exit (although it wouldn't have done us much good) and prepared for a 37,000 foot ascent into the endless skies for the first time.

"Take-off wasn't as bad as expected, and we relaxed while getting a new perspective of the earth - mostly cloudy, though. Looking through the oval-shaped windows, the earth had disappeared - only a sea of whipped clouds surrounded us, and like an elevator we could feel the Boeing 747 rising.

Now with the clouds below us like a solid mass of snow-capped mountains, we were closer to the sun than ever before. Far below us was the dark speck of another plane sailing through the ertic-type wasteland.

Flying at 600 mph, the gigantic 747 crossed the Atlantic Ocean in five hours. In five hours we saw the sunset and the sunrise! Here it was midnight-New York Time - and the sun was just beginning to peek out over the horizon turning the sky into hues of red-orange-lime-yellow-violet.

On the plane to help overcome acrophobia, Pan-Am provides many comforts and conveniences like plush re-

clining chairs, pillows, and courteous stewardesses to relax the passengers.

Pan-Am makes everything so comfortable to help forget the outside world-to forget the Planet Earth. It's as if Pan Am and their competitors are saying they have no connections with the self-destructive tendencies of that world. This airplane is not a part of Earth now. Forget your problems and enjoy the movies, music and smiling stewardesses.

But reality always creeps through. Across the aisle I noticed a passenger reading a *LIFE* story on skyjacking. Occasionally a slight turbulence rocks the plane and I could see the wing buckle. That's when I started reading the eight languages on the motion discomfort bag directly in front of me.

At dinner, everything is in its proper place in the plastic TV-type trays. Everything is perfect, precise, orderly. Salt and pepper here; salad dressing there; the butter in its own section with three languages on its wrapper; and Pan-Am marked silverware covered in a soft napkin.

At Orly airport in Paris, before getting on the plane, one is greeted by gendarmes with submachine guns. Two were inside the lobby of the Pan-Am lounge. One loosely holding his machine gun, was by the nose of the Boeing.

Being procedure for all passengers, a security guard frisked me while a metal detector searched my sister from a distance of two feet.

For dinner, we got Salade Verte (Green Salad), Coq au Vin (Chicken in a red wine sauce), Légumes du Jardin au Beurre (Buttered Garden Vegetable), Petit Pain (Bread), Dessert (Sweet Course) and a selection of cocktails, wines, beers or beverages.

Meanwhile on the first page of the New York Times on Friday Aug. 18, 1972:

Rome Aug. 17 - An explosion aboard an Israeli airliner that took off from Rome yesterday was caused by a time bomb concealed in a record player given to two young British women by men thought to be Arabs, police officials reported today.

On the Boeing 747, the lavatories are so clean where every need of the passenger is taken care of. There's a disposal for used razors and one for sanitary napkins. For sanitary purposes, there are toilet seat covers. In a drawer under the stainless steel sink with hot and cold water are packets of mouthwash, razors, and tissues. And Pan-Am didn't forget the dispenser for Dixie-Cups.

And from the first page of The New York Times on Saturday Aug. 19, 1972:

Seattle Aug. 18 - A middle-aged man pedaled a bicycle with a rifle across the handlebars into the Reno Municipal Airport this morning, hijacked a jetliner to Seattle by way of Canada, received a \$1 million ransom after holding the plane for 13 hours, and then was shot and captured by the F.B.I.

But somehow, nothing happens on this flight and at 1 a.m. the captain of this tremendous craft announces that we will be landing at Gatwick Airport in London and we once again get a glimpse of the land and say a little prayer.

'Hostage'...

(cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

and Ginger Witt as the couple who run the lodging house, Ned Coulter and Maureen Maxwell as the British soldier and the servant girl, Jeanette Plubell and Terry Hartzell as the "sociable worker" and her seedy paramour, Sharon Bragin and Sandy Scull as several odd ladies of the establishment, Lynn Bodenberg and Gregory Duff as representatives of the illegal army, and Kim Motter, Tom Demanovich, Jim Dean, John Henkel, Tom Charvat, Dan Waldspurger, and John William as some of the men and not-quite-men who flit or stumble through the proceedings.

In homecoming festivities this past weekend the fraternities were well represented. In float competition, the first place award among fraternities was a tie between Phi Sigma Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Their themes were "Transcontinental Railroad, the Golden Spike," and "Nero Fiddles as Rome Burns" respectively. Other entries were submitted by Sigma Tau Gamma whose theme was, "Crucifixion", Lambda Chi Alpha with "Trojan Horse", and Phi Sigma Kappa with "Boston Tea Party".

Homecoming queen candidates were sponsored by the various fraternities. The candidates and their sponsoring fraternities were as follows: Carol Lohman-

Forum Presents Salter On Encounter Groups

MSC Forum presented Mr. Sterling Salter of the Testing and Counseling Center on Monday night.

Mr. Salter talked about various aspects of testing and counseling, but concentrated mainly on the subject of encounter groups.

An encounter group, or sensitivity group as it may be called, is ideally made up of ten to twelve people who meet once a week for three hours.

A student can become involved in an encounter group for many reasons. If he is feeling lonely, afraid, or has difficulty getting along with people, or making friends.

However, Mr. Salter clarified that last point by saying that an encounter group is not a lonely hearts club and not a place to simply find friends, although friendships do develop.

Rather, he stressed that an encounter group is a place to work out the problems within oneself which possibly cause difficulties in making friends.

One of the main functions of groups of this nature is to help the student learn about himself through interaction with the others in the group. Mr. Salter said the "beauty of it is that the student is in charge of his own learning."

Students can learn by listening to suggestions from the group and then deciding whether or not to act upon it.

Also, the groups help each individual to gain more insight into their own problems and the problems of others.

Mr. Salter stressed, however, that trust and intimacy within a group does not happen overnight. It usually takes a few weeks for people to start feeling at ease and begin to trust each other and the leader.

The leader's function is an important one, as he must always keep the group under control and make sure that no one is hurt, either physically or emotionally.

When asked how he measures the limit to be set for emotional damage, Mr. Salter replied that it takes a great deal of experience with groups of this nature to become attuned to what is happening within the individuals in the group.

When he feels that an individual is being excessively hurt by what the group is either saying or doing, then he immediately puts an end to it.

Mr. Salter emphasized, however, that in all groups there has to be some degree of hurt involved. Learning about oneself and adjusting to the group is never easy, and a certain amount of hurt is experienced by everyone.

Encounter groups are not closed to anyone, although Mr. Salter stated that he does interview students beforehand to determine if the student will be helped favorably by joining a group of this nature.

In rare cases when he feels that students may need psychiatric help, he then refers them to a psychiatrist.

He also stated that no long-term patients can be taken at the counseling center and that, in these cases, the students are referred to a psychiatrist.

Mr. Salter also spoke about other aspects of the Counseling Center. He stated that all students can avail themselves of the services offered.

A \$20 fee has already been paid for by freshmen, transfers and others which covers the students for the remaining years at Mansfield.

However, Mr. Salter mentioned, for example, that he never turns away a graduate student if he has the time to see him.

The main purpose of the Counseling Center is to help students learn about themselves, whether through individual counseling or interaction within a group, and to help students find their own goals, be they personal or vocational.

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GREEK NEWS

queen escorted by Tom Cargill of Sigma Tau Gamma; Barb Holt, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon; Linda Levan sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa; Pat Magrosky, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Greeks were proud to be a part of a successful homecoming.

The Greek football season is rapidly coming to an end.

Upcoming fraternity activities include an Apple Tag Day sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma. Buy your apples at the Saturday football game and at Manser. Subsidies will go to the Heart Fund.

Officers for the '72-'73
Lambda Chi Alpha
Pres. - Larry Raymond

V.P. - Scott Thornsley
Sec. - Gordy Frey
Treas. - Wayne Happel

Phi Sigma Epsilon
Pres. - Bill Bowerman
V.P. - Vick Valerio
Sec. - Tony Rose
Treas. - Ken Vroman
Phi Sigma Kappa
Pres. - Dick Cahsman
V.p. - Dennis Makarczyk
Sec. - Al Calvario
Treas. - Dominic Cavallaro

Sigma Tau Gamma
Pres. - Vince Stella
V.P.'s - Larry Algeier; Gary Beckhorn; Bill Kasper

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Pres. - Ken Reese
V.P. - Doug Lindner
Sec. - Don Cleary
Treas. - Kim Brady

FASHION FINDINGS

by donna bailey



Donna Lee Bailey has been named College Fashion Representative for Mansfield State College by the Butterick Pattern Company. Donna is one of fifty girls chosen from colleges throughout the country.

She will be a Butterick Fashion Representative for the entire school year. Donna, a Junior, is majoring in Home Economics and has been a home sewer for six years. She loves painting, skiing, and collecting antiques and is looking forward to entering the fashion field upon graduation. She lives in 713 Laurel A and is open to all suggestions on what the students would like to see happen on campus related to fashion this year.

Remember, you guys and girls who will be going out student teaching or working now is the time to start thinking about what you are going to wear. The time has come to retire the tee shirts, jeans, knee socks, and bowling shoes.

Donna will be receiving four "fashion packages" of creative sewing ideas from Butterick's New York Office. The first package includes information on young designers like Kenzo and spotlights the newest trends in fabrics, fashion and patterns. Donna can share all of the information and materials sent to her with the sewers on campus. She will even receive a sew-it-yourself furniture kit. Donna will be coordinating various programs on sewing to spread the latest fashion news.

According to Butterick's New York office, the College Board was initiated in Fall 1971. Fifty universities and colleges were invited to participate by selecting their own on-campus representative. The only requirements were that she be a full time sophomore or junior with creative interest in fashion and sewing; someone who enjoys sharing her ideas with students and faculty.

Butterick reports that the college board is fulfilling its purpose of opening communications between the pattern company and sewers on campus. This year Donna Bailey is one of Butterick's fifty college representatives who will obtain reactions and suggestions from her sewing friends and report them back to the pattern company.

Donna feels that being a Butterick College Fashion Representative is an exciting experience that she can share with everyone.

NEEDED: MEN WHO SEW. MUST BE EGOTISTICAL, CONCEITED, HANDSOME, STRONG, TALENTED, TOUGH, AND CHAUVINISTIC! WHY? Mademoiselle Magazine is doing a feature on guys who sew. They want information. One of you might be in print! Please contact Donna, your fashion representative!!

P.S. If you are worried about your friends seeing you come incognito, and use the secret handshake.

Doomed North Hall Stirs Mixed Reaction, Nostalgia

by Sue Clark

With the exception of Straughn Auditorium, North Hall is the most visually interesting building on this campus.

Why write about a dubious attribute of the oldest building on campus? Because the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has just allotted money for the construction of a new women's dormitory. Hence, North Hall is probably to be torn down.

This information evokes a variety of comments which can be divided into two categories: the inconveniences and the conveniences of North Hall living.

The inconvenient features of North "Hole", as it is commonly referred to by its residents are evident. Among the most common—the rooms are unbearably hot or ridiculously cold; there is no privacy; the building is a fire trap, appliances with 2-pronged plugs must be converted to 3-prongs before they can be used in the rooms; some appliances can only be used in the well or down in the laundry room; noise echoes throughout the long corridors.

Many former residents can tell you many stories about living in the old building, but Janine Thompson, a resident of Pine Crest, related a story about a classmate who is a freshman.

During the evening of a recent panty raid this particular girl couldn't type a paper for a class on her electric typewriter (which must be used in the well) because everyone was forbidden to be in the well. So she had no other choice but to stay in her room with

the untyped paper, go to sleep, and get up at 4 or 5 o'clock the next morning and type it after the threat of the panty raid had subsided.

The convenient features of North Hall living are not as discernible as the bad. Both past and present freshman women like North Hall's central location and its warm atmosphere.

Most of these women like living in North Hall despite its inconveniences and firmly believe that "Mansfield wouldn't be the same without North Hall, the homiest and friendliest building on campus," according to Susan Oravec, Janet Shwed, Gail Kohefal, and Steph Silabec.

Since "North is better than Hickory and Oak," these unselfish girls think that if the college is going to build a new dorm that it should be built for the freshmen out in Hickory and Oak Hill Halls.

Personally I believe, as most of the freshman women to whom I talked that living in North really isn't that bad. Although the rooms were so horrible that they needed a complete redecoration before they were livable, this gave everyone a chance to be creative. But sometimes even the redecoration didn't help which forced the freshmen to get out of their rooms and spend more time in the lounge, Memorial Hall, or the library talking to people and studying, which really isn't too bad at all.

Perhaps RA Debbie Edwards has a solution to what to do with North Hall.

"Don't tear it down; but don't make people live in it. It's the only old building left on this campus so why can't it be used for offices as Bloomsburg State College uses their oldest building, Carver Hall?"

Mark IV Plans Seafood Dinner As Option On Steak Nights

Mark IV is instituting a new format on their steak nights.

Starting October 23 and every other week thereafter, there will be a choice of steak or a seafood platter consisting of shrimp, scallop, fish square, surf pattie and tater tarts and a third selection to be used as seconds.

The procedure for this night will be changed to shorten the length of the lines.

The seafood platter will be served in Line 1 only (the line closest to PineCrest and Laurel). The other three lines will be used for those who want steak.

If a student prefers the seafood platter, it will only be served in Line 1 and the student must go in that line to get seafood.

If the student prefers steak, one may go in Lines 2, 3, or 4 only. No steak will be served in Line 1.

According to Mr. Leonard L. Englert, director of Food Service, and Mr. F. Moroschok, associate director, a student will not be permitted to change lines about what entree he wants after he gets his meal ticket punched.

There will be no seconds on steak or seafood, but a third entree will be offered in all lines.

Mr. Englert emphasized that the seafood dinners are not regulated by state contract and that this seafood entree is voluntary on the part of Mark IV.

Also according to the state contract, students are entitled only to seconds, but Mark IV has provided the students with as much as they want.

The managers say they will be getting better steaks (U.S. Choice) for the 2300 students that eat in Manser.

Mark IV will be able to do this since the steaks will be cut here and thereby making it cheaper rather than have another company do it.

The students are paying \$8.98 per week for 21 meals. That is 42¢ a meal. The managers explained that the meal rate is low because they take into consideration the absentee rate of the students.

Mr. Englert also plans to provide for a place to return dishes, glasses or silverware. Last year \$5,000 worth of cafeteria supplies were stolen or broken.

Unfortunately this money is taken out of the food money according to Mr. Englert, which eventually hurts the students.



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2nd pair **1¢** only

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Mansfield

Men's **CREW SOCKS**

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4 oz. skeins of rich, popular solid colors...
3½-oz. skeins of vibrant variegated colors.

Parents' Day

Mounties To Host East Stroudsburg State

This Saturday afternoon the MSC varsity football team will host the always tough East Stroudsburg State Warriors. The Warriors are coming off an impressive 34-8 trouncing of the Cheyney Wolves. East Stroudsburg handed Cheyney their first defeat of the season.

The Warriors are 3-2 over all and 1-2 in Pa. Conference play. Mansfield is 1-4 over all and 0-3 in Conference competition.

The Mounties will face a tough Warrior defensive team for the Parent's Weekend clash. East Stroudsburg is second in Conference defense vs. rushing and third in Conference defense vs. passing.

Warrior quarterback, Jim Emery, is second in the Conference in passing with an average of 11 completions per game. Emery is also third in total offense, averaging 124 yards per game.

Mountie halfback, Gary Baumgardner, remains sixth in Conference rushing with a

4.4 yards per carry. In five games Baumgardner has gained 340 yards for an average of 68.0 yards per game.

Don Barnes, outstanding punter for MSC, continues to lead the Conference in punting with a 44.1 yards per punt average. He has punted 32 times for 1413 yards.



photo by ken bollinger

Mountie halfback Gary Baumgardner (29), finds the going rough during the MSC vs Millersville game at Van Norman Field last Saturday.

Going into last week's game Barnes was leading both the small college and major college divisions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) with an average of 45.5 yards per punt. However a poor showing for Don on Saturday, six punts for 229 yards or an average of 38.1, has brought his average down to 44.1.

East Stroudsburg has the number two and three punters in the Conference, Mark Hofner and Wayne Hobbs. They are averaging 39.0 and 38.4 yards per punt.

Last year the Warriors dumped the Mounties 48-13.

MSC vs. Millersville

Last Saturday the MSC gridders ran into a stubborn Millersville State team as the Marauders handed the Mounties their third straight defeat of the season. The Mountaineers lost their '72 Homecoming classic by the score of 19-6.

In the first quarter the Mounties recovered a Millersville fumble on the Marauders 40 yard line. Mansfield then drove to the two yard line where a fumble ended the offensive threat.

The Marauders took over and were forced to punt as the Mountie defense stood tough. However, on an attempted screen pass by MSC, tackle Ron Erwin intercepted the pass and sprinted 60 yards for the first score of the game. The conversion attempt failed.

Tony Wisnosky then got a Mountie drive started by breaking through for a bruising 35 yard scamper. This drive was halted at the one yard line by the tough Marauder defense.

The Mansfield defense then got tough and forced another Millersville punt.

Gary Baumgardner returned the punt 55 yards to the Marauder end zone for the lone Mountie score. The PAT was wide and the score remained tied, 6-6.

In the second quarter a Millersville drive was highlighted by a two yard drive by Steve Schaufert. The PAT was good and the Marauders led 13-6 at halftime.

Schaufert scored again in the third period on a 15 yard run. The conversion attempt failed.

Millersville's record is now 1-3-1 while Mansfield is 1-4.

Scoring by periods:

Millersville	6	7	6	0	19
Mansfield	6	0	0	0	6

Schedule

Sat., Oct. 21 - E. Strouds H
Sat., Oct. 28 - Lock Haven A
Sat., Nov. 4 W. Chester H
Sat., Nov. 11 - Kutztown A
Sat., Nov. 18 PSCAC Championship-Western Site



photo by ken bollinger

Gary Baumgardner crosses into the end zone after returning the Marauder punt 55 yards for the lone Mansfield score. Millersville sent on to win 19-6.

Harriers Edge Bloom, Even Record At 4-4

The Mansfield State College cross country team came up with a slim 27-28 win over Bloomsburg State last Saturday to bring its season record to 4-4.

Again freshman runners proved to be the major factor in this season's success. Bob Hunter, from Canton H.S. was the top runner for Mansfield with a course run of 28:59 to place third overall. Tom Leonard, also from Canton, placed fourth.

Dean Van Bibber, a freshman from Smithton, Pa. placed fifth. Van Bibber has been the consistent first runner for Mansfield with the exception of this meet, which was due to a leg injury.

Sophomore Rich Sporic, from Natrona Heights, Pa. finished seventh with junior Mike Woodring, from Pittsburgh (Schenly H.S.) Pa. coming in right behind him for eighth place. Rounding out the team for Mansfield was freshman Keith Smith from Houston, Pa. who placed twelfth.

The team is peaking for this Saturday's meet with Houghton, Clarion, Hobart, Baptist Bible, Gannon, at Houghton College.

The practice efforts are now aimed at speed work in preparation for the PSCA meet which will be held at Edinboro, Saturday, November 4th.

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MSC VARSITY SPORTS
1972

"A Grave Situation For The Mounties?"

Intercollegiate Athletic Conduct

by A.O. Duer

The following is the first part of a two week series. This article will be continued in next week's issue.

Trends in intercollegiate athletics in recent years give cause for grave concern because of the increasing number of incidents involving various degrees of violence. This trend cannot but be a serious threat to the future of intercollegiate athletics.

The public reaction to both the number and intensity of incidents of a violent nature has weakened the public's confidence and is no doubt a major factor in causing the present crisis in financing of intercollegiate athletics.

Even more significant, it has weakened the very heart of the educational values, which have been attributed to athletic competition and which have justified its being an integral part of the total educational program.

The values which have been attributed to intercollegiate athletics as a worthy educative experience include: Fair play, leadership, citizenship, respect for constituted authority and established rules of competition.

But perhaps, the most significant value gained is respect for one's fellowman through team play and competition of a physical and emotional nature on the playing field. All are absolutely essential to the building of ethical and moral

character that is needed as a base for strong leadership in our communities, states and our nation. Never were these qualities more vitally needed than they are today in our frustrated and complex national and world society.

Little consolation can be found in rationalizing that our total society has become more permissive and that violence has increased throughout the world. Government statistics indicate that violence of all kinds has increased ten percent in the past year in the United States. However, few areas of our society are

specifically dedicated to concentration on moral and ethical principles and practices.

Therefore, intercollegiate athletics, as well as our entire educational program of athletics, must shoulder the responsibility for so administering our programs to instill these values. If we have failed, we must take the just criticism of our critics today for a breakdown of high levels of conduct in our program. The loss of these high principles and practices cannot be tolerated if athletics is to remain an accepted and respected member of the educational program.

Punter Leads Conference

Barnes Continues Impressive

Going into last Saturday's game, punting specialist Donald Barnes of the Mansfield State College football team was leading both the small college and major college divisions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association with an average of 45.5 yards per punt.

The 6-1, 200-pound elementary education major from Windber, Pa. has booted 26 times in four games for a total of 1184 yards.

Barnes' punting bests this season include an 80-yarder against Cheyney State College and blasts of 60 and 65 yards against all other opponents.

According to Mansfield head football coach, Bernie Sabol, several of Barnes' punts have been totaled short because they have been kicked from the opponents' 40-yard line or less and have gone into the end zone.

Barnes is also an outstanding pitcher for the Mansfield State College Baseball team.

Both Sabol and head baseball coach, Dr. John C. Heaps, feel Barnes has professional potential in either sport.



photo by loveland

Mansfield's Don Barnes, one of the top punters in the Nation. Barnes is currently leading the Pa. Conference with a 44.1 yard average per punt.



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PRO FOOTBALL CORNER

by Gary Hennigh

This week I'll take a look at the American League East Conference. Before the season started this division was pegged as the most competitive race in the NFL.

The teams in this division are the Miami Dolphins, Baltimore Colts, Buffalo Bills, New York Jets, and New England Patriots.

Miami

The Dolphins were off to a superb start until last weekend when Bob Griese chipped a bone in his ankle. If the old man at quarterback, Earl Morrall, can give a repeat performance of 1968, when he was with the Colts, then the loss of Griese won't be completely disastrous.

With backs and receivers like Morris, Kiick (who was also injured last Sunday), Csonka, Warfield, Briscoe, Twilley, and Fleming, the Dolphin's offense is probably the most potent in the league today.

Their defense is fairly sound. Nick Buaniconi is a fine middle linebacker, with an adequate front four in front of him.

And don't forget Garo Yepremian. He's not the best kicker in the league, but he brought the Dolphins a fair sum of money last year.

Baltimore

What has happened in Baltimore? Well, the Colt's defense isn't what it should be and the offense just can't get it together.

Frosh Gridders Down Bloom 11 To Even Record

The freshmen football team evened their record at 1-1 last Friday by downing Bloomsburg 25-13.

Led by halfback Mike Price, the frosh rolled up a total of 384 yards. The runners gained 201 yards while the quarterbacks Tom Batrowney and Fred Springman threw for 102 yards.

Coach Davidson said, "Overall our team looked much better than they did against Stevens Trade. Our offense had good ball control and there were fine performances by both offensive and defensive players."

Price scored twice, on an eight yard sweep and a four yard plunge. Fullback Franco Gaudazi scored on a two yard dive and Tim Walton, a halfback scored on a ten yard sweep.

The Mountie frosh will battle with a larger Ithaca team tomorrow at Van Norman Field at 2 p.m. in the last home game of the season. Next week the MSC squad will close out their '72 grid campaign at Bloomsburg.

Unitas is not the Unitas of the past, but they still have some talented running backs and receivers.

The defense is really feeling the absence of Bubba Smith, who broke his ankle during pre-season action.

Their linebackers are still a superb trio. This is going to be a year that Baltimore fans are going to try and forget.

Buffalo

The Buffalo Bills are no longer the worst team in pro football. Lou Saban is a great coach and is what the Bills have needed ever since they lost him some six or seven years ago.

If Dennis Shaw keeps maturing and quits throwing all those interceptions, the Bills could play top notch football this season.

O. J. Simpson is ready to become a great running back as is J. D. Hill a wide receiver.

Big and powerful Walt Patulski will help to plug a somewhat porous defense. The Bills already have one major upset to their credit and they will have more before the season is over. They have one of the toughest schedules in pro football this season.

New York

At Shea Stadium Joe "Willie" Namath is back. When Joe is having a good day, which is quite frequently he is the best passer ever to play pro football.

He has good receivers in Rich Caster, Eddie Bell, and Don Maynard and a fine running attack in John Riggins and Emerson Boozer.

The defense is solid, but is also capable of periodical letdowns, as demonstrated by the Jets' loss earlier this season to the Houston Oilers.

The Jets are the only team that has a chance to catch the Dolphins, but it's decreasing every week as Miami keeps on winning.

New England

At New England things are also looking prosperous. The Patriots will have their share of upsets too. Jim Plunkett is a tremendous quarterback, but needs more of an offensive line.

The Patriots could use a little more talent in the backfield to run tee ball. Their defense was one of the worst last year, but shows signs of improvement.

A couple more growing years and the Patriots will give the New England fans a contender.

One thing that we all know for sure is that the New England Patriots have a liking for great college bands to perform at halftime.

Predictions

My prediction of finish is Miami first, followed by New York Jets, Buffalo, New England, and Baltimore.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Women's Football

Women's powderpuff football began this week. The women will play three games and a championship game. Play is on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:45 to 6:45 with eight teams competing.

The schedule is as follows: Oct. 24—Teams #1 and #2 at 5:30 on field #2; Teams #3 and #4 at 5:30 on field #1; Teams #5 and #6 at 5:30 on field #5; Teams #7 and #8 at 5:30 on field #6.

A championship game will be played on Thursday, October 26, at 5:30 p.m.

Men's Football

The No Names and Hemlock have been eliminated from further competition in the men's intramural football league. All teams scheduled to play these two teams need not show up and will be credited with a win.

The schedule for next week's games is as follows: Sat., Oct. 21—9 a.m. #1 Droogs vs #7 Hell Crew; 11 a.m. #9 Valley vs #5 Perverts. Mon., Oct. 23—5 p.m. #8 O.D.'s vs #6 James Gang.

Men's Volleyball

In the men's intramural volleyball league the Gonad's remain undefeated (5-0-0). Yancy is a close second with a record of 4-1-0.

Women's Volleyball

In the women's Monday night volleyball league Orr and Schlegel are in first place with a 3-0-1 record followed by Eichemeyer and Witherow at 3-1-0.

In the Wednesday 7 p.m. league Reynolds remains as the only undefeated team followed by Everhart, O'Hara and Ricco with 3-1-0 record.

Schweighafer remains in first place in the Wednesday 8 p.m. league. Jones, Kimmel, and Williamson with 3-1-0 records.

Cross Country

Individuals or teams of 5-7 members interested in a men's or women's intramural cross country run of approximately 1.5 miles for women and 2.0 miles for men should sign up in the intramural office, G12 Decker Gym.

There will be a meeting for all participants and team captains on October 25, at 4 p.m. in G12 Decker.

Area High School To Use Old Gym For Basketball

Williamson High School has been given permission to use the Recreation Center to conduct its Interscholastic Basketball Program. Tropical storm Agnes created conditions that cost Williamson its gym and, consequently their basketball program was in jeopardy.

Following the request from Williamson Officials to use the Recreation Center, the College Administrators, working in cooperation with the Student Government Association and the College Union Board gave careful consideration to all aspects of the problem. It was decided that the facility could be made available to Williamson from November 1, 1972 until March 1, 1973 during the following time periods:

Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. (practice)
One game per week beginning Dec. 8, 1972. The game will be played Friday or Saturday evenings.

It has been agreed that Williamson will be given exclusive use of the gym floor and locker room facilities during the time schedule outlined above.

Members of the MSC Community are asked to cooperate with Williamson officials as we share the use of the Recreation Center.

Sports Notices

There will be no open pool tonight, Thursday, October 19.

There will be no open gym or pool on Saturday, October 21. This is due to the fact that this is Parents Day. However, Decker Gymnasium will be open to visitors.

All candidates for the wrestling team are to report for practice at 4:15 on Monday, October 23 in the wrestling room in Decker Gym. Equipment may be picked up on Friday, October 20, during the day, or on Monday, October 23 until 3:15 p.m.

Basketball practice has begun and open gym will be only between basketball practice and intramurals.

Women



In Sports

The women's field hockey team opened its season at home on October 5 with an impressive 4-2 win over Lycoming College.

Mansfield scored first on a goal by center forward, "Bambi" Betson, with an assist from the center half, Nancy Coulton.

MSC came right back with another score by the left inner, Jo Ellen Mauger, on a pass from the left wing, "Peanut" Frailey.

With about ten minutes remaining in the first half, Lycoming broke through the Mansfield defense and scored their first goal.

The Mansfield offensive line then moved quickly down field and scored a quick goal with just a few minutes remaining in the half.

The second half was played with many substitutes. The ball moved from goal line to goal line with neither team being able to muster enough offensive power to penetrate the opponent's goal line.

Midway through the second half Mansfield's right inner, Chris Hopon, pushed one over for the Mountaineers' last score.

Lycoming came charging back to score their final goal making the final score 4-2, Mansfield.

All of the home games will be played on the Band Field. Mansfield traveled to Williamsport on Tuesday, October 17 (results not

available at press time), where they played Community College and a return game will be played today beginning at 5 p.m. on Mansfield's home field.

The squad is mostly freshmen with a few returning veterans.

Those returning are Vicki (Peanut) Frailey, Nancy Miller, Barbara Keim, Mel Cook, Gayle Alexander, Alysee Donovan, Patti John, Shirley Levernier, Brenda Pineer and Priscilla Roller.

If there are any other girls interested in competitive hockey, see Miss Moser in Decker Gym G-10 or come to the field, grab a stick and join the crowd.

Schedule: Tues., Oct. 24—Bloomsburg 3:30 Home; Thurs., Oct. 26—Lycoming 4:00 Away; Sat., Oct. 28—Lock Haven 11 a.m. Away.

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photo by bob monaghan

Men's intramural football action.

This year the intramural program at Mansfield State College is under the direction of Mr. Hugh Schintzius. According to Mr. Schintzius, "People don't have to be professionals in the sport or activity to get into intramurals." The purpose for intramurals is primarily for fun and recreation.

Co-ed intramurals hopefully will be starting soon.

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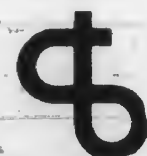
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FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 50 No. 6

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

October 26, 1972

Cutdown Of Degree Programs Proposed

It's possible that by 1974 Mansfield will no longer offer degree programs in General Science, Library Education and German.

According to a memo (dated Oct. 11) sent by Dr. Park to all Department Chairmen not only may the above majors be eliminated but there may be a significant

reduction of several other degree programs including Home Economics B.S. and Music B.S. The Elementary program is to be stabilized with more concentration being placed on childhood studies.

According to the memo there must be changes in the academic programs (of

Pa. state colleges) to reduce recognizable areas of oversupply of graduates. Another reason given for the proposed cutback is that the college must be specific about its academic objectives. Indicating that perhaps this proposal is related to an entrenchment program proposed by Pa. Secretary of Education Pittenger, in which each state colleges would specialize in specific areas of study.

It must be emphasized that at present these changes are only possibilities. Dr. Park told APSCUE/PAHE representatives (the faculty union) that the memo is just a planning document. And William Bogart, chairman of the Foreign Languages Dept., has stated that at present he is "laboring under the illusion everything is going as normal."

But even though there may be no sudden changes in Mansfield's degree offerings this "planning document" may be foreshadowing future changes.

CEC Holds Convention, Stich Elected First VP

At a recent state convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children held in Philadelphia, several members of the MSC delegation were elected to high offices.

Dr. Thomas Stich, associate professor of the special education department, was elected first vice-president of C.E.C. on the state level. This extreme honor is actually a four-year job; it eventually leads to the presidency.

Dr. Stich's distinguished record of service in the field of educating the exceptional child qualifies him for his prestigious position. Prior to his advent to Mansfield State in 1969, Dr. Stich completed his undergraduate studies at Lock Haven State College and earned his Masters and doctorate degrees at the Pennsylvania State University. He has taught in the Altoona school district as a member of the secondary education faculty

Dr. Stich is active on the hearing board for the "Right to Education," a movement aimed to help the exceptional person until the age of 21 instead of only 18. He has also done a survey for C.E.C. which is being considered for an extension to the national level.

In addition to his new post as first vice-president, Dr. Stich is past advisor of the student chapter of C.E.C. on campus and is now state advisor to the student chapter.

Two student members of the MSC group also received recognition in Philadelphia. Sally Bast, a second semester freshman from Tower City, Pa. was chosen president-elect. Next year she will be president of the student chapter. Sally is majoring in special education.

Sylvia Atchison, also a special education major, was elected treasurer of the student convention. Sylvia, who hails from Philadelphia, is a sophomore.

Music Fraternity Hosts Convention

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the professional fraternity for men in music, has announced the scheduling of its Northeast Regional Convention in Mansfield on October 28 and 29. One hundred students and faculty members from fifteen schools in Pennsylvania, New York, and Maryland, and West Virginia are expected to attend the conference which will be held on the Mansfield State College campus.

Highlighting the two day conference will be the premier performance of "Madrigals for the Space Age" by Lalo Schiffrin, commissioned especially for Phi Mu Alpha's 1972 Regional Conventions.

The premiere will feature the Mansfield State College Concert Choir with Melanie Becker, pianist and Mr. Charles Bartoe, narrator. The performance will be con-

(cont. p. 5, col. 4)

'The Hostage' Draws Mixed Reviews And Reactions

by Barbara Holliday

I'm still not sure just what Brendan Behan's play *The Hostage* was all about. However, I have to admit that, whatever it was, it was done very well.

The play was an excellent opportunity to see just how versatile these actors can be. Upon learning that the leading roles were being played by Dave Kline, Ginger Witt, and Ned Coulter, I expected them to be cast in their usual roles.

However, it took me a while to even recognize Ginger Witt as Meg Dillon, with her drunken Irish slur and ungainly limp. Dave Kline did an equally fine job and proved himself to be just as versatile in his portrayal of Pat.

The only difficulty which the actors had was in sustaining their Irish accents through long periods of dialogue. The dialogue was further complicated by the arrival of Ned Coulter and his British accent.

For the most part he tended to hold on to his

accent, but the other actors, in dialogue with him, seemed to forget that they were Irish.

I still haven't figured out how Lynn Bodenburg as the I.R.A. officer managed to sound half Irish and half Pennsylvania Dutch.

Jeanette Plubell and Terry Hartzell showed great versatility in their portrayals of Miss Gilchrist and Mr. Mulleady.

They had the audience in stitches during their song and dance, and proved themselves extremely versatile.

Terry, in the beginning a very timid sort of man, brought about a complete role reversal by the end of the show in becoming "friends" with Princess Grace and Rio Rita, the hilariously funny homosexuals played by Jim Dean and Tom Demyanovitch.

Maureen Maxwell, who played Teresa, the young maid who falls in love with the hostage, did a fine job of acting. She was hampered only by a slight problem in sustaining her Irish brogue. Kim Motter was cast

beautifully as Monsewer, the British immigrant to Ireland, who walked around constantly carrying his bagpipes.

A word needs to be said also about the set construction and make-up which I felt were very realistic and reflected the tone of the play.

In my opinion, these actors did a really fine job in portraying such a wide variety of characters.

I hope that future plays at MSC can live up to the high standard of versatility and talent that we have seen in *The Hostage*.

by Ron Cotlar

After seeing *The Hostage* one wonders whether the director of this humorous play Frank Ball, and his zany gang deserve an award for bravery or insanity? The play was bizarre, controversial, and provocative.

The key elements in the play were characterization, concentration, and comical irony. Usually, if a play can survive opening night when many things go wrong, then it will live on.

This was due to it being a comic-tragedy in which the players could ad-lib lines and fool the audience.

In an overall perspective of the play I have three major criticisms. These are tempo, over-acting, and inconsistency. Generally, the acting was not consistent on all nights of the play.

This was very apparent in Mr. Mulleady and the I.R.A. officer. These two were superb on opening night but on Friday night the same characterization was not maintained.

Terry Hartzell played Mr. Mulleady, a hyper-nervous poor soul. On opening night he was very good maintaining concentration on his part and not breaking character.

The song with Miss Gilchrist "old vaudeville" styled dance routine was funny and resembled the classic Jimmy Durante end of song exit bit.

The transitions of Mr. Mulleady from innocent, poor, nervous soul to flashy homosexual to agent of the secret police was probably one of the toughest changes

of character for any actor.

On Friday night, he was over-acting his characterization to the point that he was not projecting well nor audible during the first act and a few times he spoke with his back to the audience.

On both nights, the whole first act was rushed and inaudible. Every cast member was guilty of the speedy tempo in conversation. Due to this problem, projection was poor between "Pat and Meg" during the first act.

Lynn Bodenburg, as the I.R.A. officer, must be accredited with saving the first act Tuesday by creating one of the most excellent and believable ad-libs when the door fell off just seconds prior to his first stage entrance.

Keeping his cool control and speaking with such authority, he made the audience think that the door was supposed to fall off due to old age of the "disreputable house" and was "to be repaired" along with the other house ills such as

(cont. on p. 3, col. 3)

From The Editor's Desk

Retrenchment

Retrenchment—it sounds like a disease, and these days it's breeding a lot of ill in Mansfield.

Anyone who has been following the continuing story of the Park-Heaton feud is aware of the fact that a phase-out program is in store for several departments here, including the German department. What most people don't know is the rationale behind Dr. Park's decision and Mr. Heaton's poison pen. Retrenchment is only one part of it.

In an attempt to enlighten the campus community which is all too often kept in the dark about such issues, we present both sides of the conflict. We'll leave it up to our readers to decide if either man is justified in his actions.

Memorandum

To: Department Chairmen
From: THE ADMINISTRATION
Date: Oct. 10, 1972
Re: Budget Planning

1973-74 budget preparations are being made according to specific instructions and broad guidelines from the Department of Education. In addition to the specific budget for 73/74, the College must project needs to 77/78 for planning purposes."

Thus begins the decree issued from the President's desk to a meeting with departmental chairmen, who were quite stunned by it. With it came the news that Secretary of State Pittenger demands the presentation of a specific budget from the state colleges with a statement of growth plans and developments, all on nearly the present budget. Changes are to be made "to reduce recognizable areas of over-supply of graduates." In other words, the departments of general sciences, B.S., library education, B.S., and German, B.S. and B.A. will be phased out of existence at MSC by 1974. Retrenchment.

This announcement was a blow to all three divisions, but the most controversy has arisen concerning the German department. The President insists that the decision to phase out German instead of French or Spanish wasn't his alone, and that he, in fact, suggested to drop one of the romance languages, but the general feeling was that it would be wrong to do such a thing, since those languages are "more popular."

What the present dispute is about is whether or not the German department is the victim of personal hostilities and its elimination is being directed at one of its faculty members, namely (you guessed it), Howard Heaton.

President Park somewhat cautiously expressed his feelings that the retrenchment of German was due to the fact that the department is not contributing to the college's output of graduates. While he said that he was not trying to push anyone out of a job, he was quick to express his dislike of Mr. Heaton.

This dislike has existed since Heaton first became an administrator—under the auspices of a personal friend, Dr. Schmitz.

Dr. Park gave several reasons why there has been a conflict between the two. He said of Mr. Heaton, "He's sick," and never belonged in the administrative branch. For one thing, he sometimes wore unusual clothing (i.e., not a suit and tie). For another thing, the poster of the pregnant Girl Scout warning "Be Prepared" was not quite the most appropriate ornament for an administrator's window. Neither was a police dog exactly the most friendly guardian for students who came to discuss their problems with the assistant dean of academic affairs (but it sure beats a gun).

On the other side of the "trench" stands Howard Heaton—staunchly and defiantly. He refuses to back down to his foe and says he is not afraid to state his feelings before everyone on Van Norman Field. He also believes in freedom of the press.

Mr. Heaton feels the retrenchment of degrees in German is aimed at him. Because he has tenure, he wasn't forced to leave MSC when he resigned his administrative post. In another attempt to be rid of him, he says the President decided to phase out German, probably with the following in mind.

Two of the four professors teaching German would have to go. One was planning to leave at the end of this year, and the other would be the one least tenured—Mr. Heaton. But President Park miscalculated. Mr. Heaton was not least tenured and the so-called plan back-fired.

Mr. Heaton's reasons for believing Dr. Park was conspiring against him are numerous. While Dr. Park accuses him of being too radical, Mr. Heaton implies

(cont. p. 3, col. 1)

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors:

Four years ago I wrote a statement which has been used in the programs for all home football games. That was my attitude toward varsity sports then, it is my present attitude.

"Inter-collegiate athletics represent a vital element of college life. Aside from the values of the direct participation enjoyed by the athletes and the pleasure the rest of us feel as spectators, these programs lend an atmosphere of vigor and vitality which permeates all college life and activities.

So it is with great pleasure that we welcome you to this season's varsity schedule with the expectation that you will enjoy the wholesome atmosphere of hard competition and good fellowship for which the teams, the coaches and the Department of Health and Physical Education strive."

Apparently the present concern stems from questions I have raised with the Director of Athletics about strengths and problems in our varsity program. These questions have dealt with such matters as the nature of the competition, how to provide more specialized coaching assistance, how to organize recruitment of athletes and what we can do, within conference regulations, to make Mansfield even more attractive to those who want to compete in varsity athletics.

At no time has there been any serious consideration given by this administration to dropping any of our current varsity sports. I do hope that all our varsity teams can compete with the expectation of reasonable success. When any one program is not reasonably successful, over a period of time, it is the responsibility of the Director of Athletics and others in the administration to ask why, and to take steps to improve the situation.

Mansfield students should know that this administration is also concerned that we have a well-rounded program of intramural and recreational activities as well as varsity, and that women have a proportionate opportunity to participate in all phases of the sports/recreation program.

If any one has questions about the above position, I shall be happy to discuss the matter in forum or elsewhere.

Sincerely,
Lawrence Park
President

Dear Editors:

I'm not normally a bitch, but today, yes. You see, I've just returned from another ludicrous, execrable chorus rehearsal and there are so many amazing things to comment on that I'm temporarily at a loss to begin.

Anyway, what I see most of all is the total lack of participation, sustained ef-

fort, dedication, caring and respect among the chorus members.

Singing is, or should be, a joyous experience. This experience is being wrecked quite expertly by many of those who are studying music, even those who are specializing in voice. Gum chewing, hideous posture, and extreme amnesia are quite common. Is this because music students are infirm, feeble people? Probably not—just lazy!

Perhaps many of the chorus don't care what effect their music has on fellow students and community, but for those of us who do, it's galling to have to sit and be pushed and prodded three hours out of every week.

The results, so far, have not made up for the extreme frustration some of us feel. The director is a very warm, wonderful person, perhaps too warm. Maybe what is needed is a dictator who is sadistic and loves to browbeat.

However, it would be much to everybody's advantage if they would create their own self-discipline and set out to make rehearsals a creative, fulfilling process instead of a comedy hour.

So, will my rambling be taken seriously? I hope so, because at this point I am losing all sense of humor and desire to sing in the chorus.

Thank you,
Jane E. Miller

Dear Editors,

Is it me or am I noticing that other MSC students are beginning to stir from their apathetic states and partici-

pate in various school functions?

I noticed an above average attendance in almost all the activities which were planned for Homecoming Weekend. Such energy! It does the 'ole heart good!

I feel that one of the better consequences of what I shall term "The Age of New Energy" is the renewed interest in the Hut as a place to gather and relax.

I am sure many more students would attend the Hut if they could "find the time" or if changes were made in the building.

What kind of changes? Glad you asked. An example: When the snow is falling outside, what is more scenic and nostalgic than a FIRE-PLACE built into one corner of the lower floor.

Or how about BLACK-LIGHTS spaced at strategic intervals along the walls on the upper floor?

The best idea would be to have lots of students write to the Flashlight office advising them of the changes they would like to see in the Hut. Of course their views would be printed and maybe some positive action would result.

The school has the money, we have the ideas. Let's get it together and make those wishes a reality. Apathy is gone. Action reigns with a motivated people.

We can create changes with group power. Or can we?

I'll see you at the fireplace some night and don't mind my super-white teeth—it's from the blacklights...
Steve Adlai

THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

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Mansfield, Penna.

No. 6

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office before noon on Monday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

From The Editor's Desk

Continued from page 2

Park is too conservative and out-and-out afraid of changes. He tells of the rages the President flew into regarding his very casual dress. Reference was made to the somewhat dictatorial manner the retrenchment issue was decided upon and the hasty drawing-up of a budget dealing with some \$10 million. (Two weeks is a little rushed. . .). And evidently the President isn't exactly too concerned with the students' best interests. Otherwise he wouldn't have been so very upset when Mr. Heaton stood up for a student by threatening legal action when nearly denied the right to student teach because of "questionable morals."

Mr. Heaton believes, "The day of the academic 'Godfather' is over." What do you believe???

-D.M.S.



POLITICALLY APPEALING

by Deanna Peales

During the course of this Presidential campaign, much has been said about the candidates for President, but, as usual, (with the exception of the Eagleton controversy) little has been said about the Vice-Presidential candidates.

When I began researching this article, I was surprised to discover how little I knew about Mr. Shriver and even Vice-President Agnew.

So this week this column will deal with some basic background information about the Vice-Presidential candidates.

First let's learn some biographical data about our distinguished Vice-President: Spiro Theodore Agnew was born in Baltimore, Maryland on November 9, 1918, the son of a Greek immigrant who shortened the family name to Agnew from Anagnostopoulos.

Spiro attended Johns Hopkins University and the University of Baltimore, from which he received his law degree in 1947, after interrupting his education for four years to serve in the Army in Europe during World War II.

'Hostage'...

(cont. from p. 1)

rubbish in the basement (no offense to the Mountie Band).

His concentration was good, but by the same token he was inconsistent on Friday night because his acting was different. He was nervous, stumbling on a line and not acting mean enough for an I.R.A. officer.

Even Monsewer played by new-comer Kim Motter was a little inconsistent. He was speaking too rapidly in the dialogue, while on the first night he was clear and audible.

His swaying strut and fanatical pride in nostalgic heritage came across so well that he could justify any atrocity. Kim Motter will be a great asset to the 'Players' and seems to have a promising future in M.S.C. theater.

Princess Grace and Rio Rita played by rookie Jim Dean and Tom Demyanovich acting as the queer dynamic duo later part of the homo trio and finally the 'secret police three', were very good.

Although Rio Rita had no lines, his mannerisms and walk were very convincing as an authentic queer.

Teresa, played by Maureen Maxwell as the supposedly "innocent orphan" did a pretty decent job for her first theater appearance. Her portrayal of a 'good girl' but 'horny virgin' image was believable.

If it were not for the four veterans of the stage: Ginger Witt, Dave Kline, Ned Coulter, and Jeanette Pulbell, *The Hostage* might have flopped. But these four kept the show alive, funny and moving.

In 1957, Agnew was appointed to the Baltimore County Board of Zoning Appeals and in 1960 he was unsuccessful in campaigning for County Circuit Court Judge. In 1962, Agnew was elected Baltimore County Executive, in which capacity he "achieved passage of the first local public accommodations law south of the Mason-Dixon Line."

In 1966, he became the fifth Republican Governor of Maryland since 1860. Under Agnew's administration, a graduated income tax, a strong anti-pollution law, and the first open housing law in the South, were passed.

Following the riots in Baltimore in April of 1968, Mr. Agnew lost much of his former support from Blacks and liberals due to his adoption of a more conservative stance especially regarding law and order. (Information from Encyclopaedia Britannica, 1969 ed., Vol. 1, p. 330.)

Now, let's discuss the background of Sargent Shriver.

Robert Sargent Shriver is 56 years old. He was born in Westminster, Maryland, the son of a banker. Shriver graduated from Yale University, cum laude, and from Yale Law School where he edited the *Yale Daily News*. After graduation from law school, he enlisted in the Navy and fought on battleships in both the Atlantic and the Pacific during WWII.

Following the war, Shriver accepted a job offer at the Chicago Merchandise

Mart and eventually worked his way up to assistant general manager. In 1953, he married the boss's daughter, Eunice Kennedy.

In 1961, Shriver was appointed director of the Peace Corps which he developed into "one of the U.S.'s most successful and fastest growing peacetime agencies." In 1964, Shriver took on the added job of Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

In 1968, Shriver became the United States' Ambassador to France. While he was Ambassador, Franco-American relations became the best that they had been in a decade. (Another strong factor in these improved relations was President Nixon's admiration of General DeGaulle.)

In 1970, Shriver resigned as Ambassador and campaigned briefly as an undeclared candidate for Governor of Maryland against Democratic incumbent Marvin Mandel. When, he discovered that Mandel could not be unseated, Shriver accepted the position of head of Congressional Leadership for the Future and, over the course of four months, campaigned for 80 Democratic candidates in 32 states.

Following the election, Shriver became a member of the law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver, and Kampelman. The Vice-Presidency is the first political office which Shriver has ever formally sought.

(Information from, *Time*, vol. 100, No. 7, Aug. 14, 1972, pp 16-17.)

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FASHION FINDINGS

by donna bailey



FALL-1972.... This will be known as the season of the surface. With the increasing emphasis on plain clothes and classic patterns, the surface interest of fabrics has become the major news of the season.

Fabrics are brushed, napped, and fur blended for softness....they are nubbed, slubbed, quilted and puckered. Fabrics are also glossy in such close weaves as chino, taffeta, satin, faille and moire.

Classics continue....with plaids in the lead, from updated tartan looks to diagonal printed plaids. Stripes follow....with great potential looks for Spring 1973.

Checks play an important role in the total coordination of woven classics. Knits simply echo the news in wovens....always precisely designed and colored for multiple mixing and matching in layered separates.

In single knits, matte jersey reigns supreme in plains and prints. Sweater knits by the yard become more and more exciting and practical, as the sweater continues to be the key item in ready-to-wear.

Look for coordinated ribbed trimmings for neck, cuff, and waist bandings to complete the sweater look.

Fall 1972 will also be known for the dramatic return of the special occasion....with fancy, feminine fabrics. Taffets is first.... then moire, faille, satin, velvet, and the softest woven or knitted metallics....all destined for dressing-up in silhouettes suited to the special occasions.

The latest designer is Kenzo. This 28-year old super star of French ready-to-wear has designed a collection of super-sportswear patterns, exclusively for Butterick.

His six-multi-look patterns made their debut in the September issue of the BUTTERICK PATTERN CATALOG. Look for Butterick pattern numbers 6791, 6794, 6788, and 6789.

Some students have been asking what does a fashion representative's job involve. It involves hard work, interest, and participation in the college and community. Get involved!

Needed: Two or three girls or guys for a fashion board. Must be interested in helping with the coming fashion shows, programs, and sewing lessons. Must also be witty, cheerful, helpful, creative, crazy, and clean in thought, word and deed?

INVOLVE YOURSELF... contact- Donna in 713 Laurel A....now!

FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT SEW.....

WHO? Donna Bailey- Vogue and Butterick Fashion Representative

WHERE? FABRICANA

WHY? To assist in pattern and fabric selection; help with construction problems; or give advice.

WHEN? TUESDAYS 11-1 pm.

WEDNESDAYS 2-4 pm.



The Kenzo man sweaters it twice with a V-neck over a turtleneck.

"Get me the hell out of here, Joe", I whispered into my friend's ear when I was bored the first night he took me "up the road." "The night is still young," he said. "You said you want to do what American Students do. Either you wait or you "thumb it." Another guy sitting with us kept on saying, "poor bastard" any time our eyes met.

I was so mad and tired to save appearances but couldn't. I thought of putting into practice an art I learned from a fetish priest when I was installed a chief-hypnotism. To my utmost surprise it worked. I was surprised because I never tried it on a white person before. Terrific!

There were a few girls who wore engagement rings. "Their boyfriends might be in the service, and so let them have fun," was one of the answers given to me when I tried to find out why. This reminds me of my tribe's marriage custom, which is by no means better than yours.

Normally there is no marriage age, but it depends upon the man's financial standing. Usually a student who married or had a baby definitely had to drop out of school.

Suppose I want to marry a girl in my village-I tell my father and he has to confer with the other relatives. If for some reason they disapprove of the marriage, the "love affair" ends there.

A young man was tied to his mother's apron strings but it is not always the case now. For example, if I want to marry now, my parents might "post" a girl to me here (what a parcel!).

If my people approve of the marriage, what follows is the *abobow mu bo* (literally, knocking at the door). This means my father will have to send drinks to the girl's father, announcing my interests in his daughter.

He also discusses with the girl and the other relatives, but normally before

this happens, the "Romeo and Juliet" would have met already. (This is neither blind nor ordinary dating as it is here for no one dates! Also, premarital sex is a taboo.)

If the girl and her parents agree, a message of acceptance of the drink will be sent to my father, meaning that they agree to the marriage and a day will be fixed for the "marriage ceremony", (normally on a Tuesday or Friday morning).

The young man provides stuff like pieces of cloth, handkerchiefs, cooking utensils, a mat, beads, an iron or wooden trunk, and other household things a bride will need.

Lest I forget: when a girl reaches "the age of marriage" (determined by the *bra* - menstruation), she is dressed up in rich cloth (usually colorful Kente cloth), and adorned with sweet perfumes and golden ornaments with parts of her body, such as, the legs and the breasts showing (maybe to attract men) and she is led into every house in the village by her girlfriends, singing love songs.

All of them, including the "new woman" shake hands with all men, especially the bachelors. This is called *ndaase* and it's done, in a way, to invite "bids" from bachelors. A brother of a beautiful girl (*alomo*) in this stage makes a lot of friends-prospective husbands. The number of friends a brother makes determines whether the girl is beautiful (*alomo*) or homely (*salewa*).

This *ndaase* is normally on Sundays when almost all men will be at home. In almost all cases, the girls know who the lucky man will be.

Generally, a girl who is marrying for the first time MUST be a virgin. (This isn't so in all cases) There are some "experiments" performed by some old women to determine this. I don't want to spill the beans now so if you want to know how this

performed, ask me sometime on campus, or give me a buzz on 662-3165.

Well, let's pretend that I have my wife. I have to give a dowry (10, 20, or 50 cents) to all my wife's relatives - dad, mum, granddad, uncles, etc. and the most important is that for the brothers - in-law called *akontan sekan* (literally, in-law's knife).

Pieces of advice are given to the girl at this stage, because if there is a divorce, may God forbid it in my case, the money will have to be refunded if it is the girl's fault.

"Shag," my buddy who wants to join the Peace Corps and might find himself in my country wondered if for example he married while there, the girl would have to go through all this. When I answered, "yes", he remarked disappointingly, "Then forget it!"

To ensure that the girl is a good cook, the husband, maybe for the first and only time, will draw up the menu-*fufu* or *ampesi* with soup (peanut, palm oil) and some of the soup is put in a bottle and sent to the man's mother for a test - as to whether she is a good cook.

If the answer is "yes", which is usually the case, (for the girl's mother might help her with the cooking), the girl is sent at midnight by her girlfriends to the man's house and the "honeymoon" starts.

She is blindfolded so that no man they meet on the way talks to her.

Important people like the chief (the Father of the Village) normally have more wives - even though I am a chief I don't, unfortunately.

You'll agree with me that some of the customs are really weird, but they are accepted by the people. I hope, however, that they will be changed before I get married, if I will at all.

Until next time when I answer some of your burning questions in this column, *Onyame nhyira hom!* (May God bless you!)

Nkombodzi

by Eric Yankah

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CAMPUS NOTICES

MOVIES

Friday-Midnight-Horrorshow
Psycho-Allen
 Saturday- 7 p.m.-Movie.
The Pit and the Pendulum
 8:30 p.m.-Movie.....*Little Rascals*-Allen
 8:30 p.m.-Dance in Manser
 featuring Crossfield
 9 p.m.-Movie-*Psycho* Allen

La prochaine reunion du Club français aura lieu jeudi, le 2 novembre a sept heures du soir, a la Maison Internationale. On fera les elections. Venez nous rejoindre: nous avons besoin de vous!

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May or August 1973, who are on campus, should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College Professional Certificate and diploma on or before November 15, 1972.

Liberal Arts degree candidates should complete Diploma Information Form at the Registrar's Office on or before November 15, 1972.

A card party will be held at the Democratic Headquarters in Wellsboro at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26. The event, which is open to the public, will feature bridge, rummy, canasta and other card games.

Ms. Jean Leiboff, Mansfield Democratic Committee Woman, and Ms. Kay Fullwood, Wellsboro Democratic Committee Woman, are in charge of the card party.

Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1.25. Reservations may be made by calling Democratic Headquarters, 724-1510 or 724-1661.

The Democratic Headquarters is located at the corner of Charles and Main Streets.

ATTENTION VETERANS!
 We will hold a social hour this coming Tuesday, Oct. 31 at the Hut from 1 to 2. Refreshments will be served so please try to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Young Republicans on Tuesday night, Oct. 31 at 7:30 in Laurel A conference room.

A Halloween masquerade party will be held at the Democratic Headquarters in Wellsboro at 9 p.m. Saturday, October 28.

The masquerade, sponsored by the Citizens for McGovern Group, will include a tour of a haunted house. The old Knudson house, location of the Democratic Headquarters at the corner of Main and Charles Streets, is believed by many to be haunted.

There will also be an apple ducking, a crawl through a mysterious tunnel, and other surprises. Light refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1.50.

All Democrats and friends are invited. The costume party will last beyond midnight.

A Democratic rally will be held at the Union Hall in Ekland at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 26.

Speaking at the rally will be Mr. Paul O'Rourke, Mansfield Democratic Committee Man; Mr. Edward Trask of Tioga, a member of the Tioga County Citizens for McGovern; and Mr. Chip Canty, representative of Senator McGovern's campaign staff.

Mr. Richard Kreisler, of Ekland, is in charge of the rally, which is open to the public.

Applications for Financial Aid for second semester must be made prior to November 1, 1972 and filed at the Financial Aid Office in South Hall. Students who apply for aid or campus employment must file Parents Confidential Statements also; processing time is normally four to six weeks. Limited opportunities for campus employment for students whose families have suffered flood damage may develop. Students are advised to apply after filing the Parents Confidential Statement. For further information, please call at 109 South Hall.

The Financial Aid Committee will consider applications for the Colegrove Scholarship, a \$100 award for 1973-74 academic year. Two women student recipients will be chosen from the field of applicants; awards will be made to those who will benefit the most from this aid; recipients must be residents of Tioga County, Pennsylvania.

Applications, which may be obtained at 109 South Hall must be submitted with a letter to the office of Financial Aid prior to November 1, 1972.

Applications for financial aid for second semester 1972-73 must be filed prior to November 1, at the Financial Aid Office, 109 South Hall. A current Parents Confidential Statement must also be on file and processing time for the PCS is normally six weeks.

SOUL RAP

by D.J. Lomax

At a recent Student Government meeting, a member of the budget committee read the latest minutes of that organization. Included in these minutes was money granted to the B.A.A. for various events planned. One of these events was called Black Weekend.

A female senator then proceeded to ask, "Why Black Weekend?" She then asked, "How many Blacks are there-30-35?"

To set the questions straight, the B.A.A. is having a Black Weekend so we can culturally educate the other 3,165 students on campus. After all, the B.A.A. did have a black group up here, with the

majority of students being white. I might add, the white audience enjoyed the dance just as much as the blacks.

We, the B.A.A., now feel that by using the dance as a yardstick, know that our Black Weekend will be successful not because of the 38 black students on campus, but rather by a good white turnout.

Prejudice is based on myth, misconception, fear, stereo-types, and parents. In other words, we blacks show how we really are, by showing our culture for what it is, and not what some people say it is, so they can justify why we are treated so inhumanely.

That's why Black Weekend!

GREEK NEWS

The officers of I.F.C. are as follows: Pres. Jerry Weist, Phi Sigma Epsilon. V. Pres. Mark Decker, Phi Sigma Kappa. Treas. Brian Martenis, Lambda Chi Alpha. Sec. Denny Paluka, Sigma Tau Gamma.

As I.F.C. closes its 1972 football season, there is a three-way tie for first place, with Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Tau Gamma all sporting 3-1-0 record. Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon are tied with 0-3-1 records.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to announce its fall '72 pledge class: Ed Kelly, Ron Aten, Jack Chodur, Brad Shoemaker, Eric Yamoah, Bob Mason, and Ralph Weiss.

Phi Sigma Epsilon's pledges are as follows: Jim Watson, Dave Zak, Rick Coombs, Glen Kinsman, Bill Moore, Tom Johnson, Pat Savage, Steve McCloskey.

Music...

(cont. from p. 1)

ducted by Mr. David Dick.

Lalo Schifrin is best known as the composer of many movie and television scores, among them the musical for "Cool Hand Luke", "The Cincinnati Kid", "Man-nix", "Medical Center" and "Mission Impossible".

Although most people are familiar with his compositions for the electronic media, Schifrin is a respected and prolific composer of art music, including a string quartet and numerous chamber works. "Madrigals for the Space Age" is predicted to be a major contribution to the body of 20th century choral literature.

The Keynote Address will be delivered by Dr. Robert Soule, National President of Phi Mu Alpha. Mr. Robert Russell Bennett, the famous composer and arranger, will speak at the Awards Banquet.

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Yea!

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Machtapparat

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Zwei Beine tragen nur ein Gehirn
Das Kein-Gehirn hat dreissig Beine
Dreissig Beine tragen kein Gehirn

Ein Gehirn hat wenig Einfluss
Kein-Gehirn zeigt sehr viel Macht
Macht beruht auf Transistoren
Dreissig Beine brauchen viele Transistoren

Dr. Frankenstein reiste nach Europa
Sechs Wochen hatten dreissig Beine
Macht beruht auf Transistoren
Sechs Wochen hatten viele Transistoren

Dreissig Beine haben noch viel Macht
Macht Dr. Frankenstein noch einen Ausflug?
Reisen vielleicht die Transistoren mit?
Kommt vielleicht ein Gehirn wieder?

-bogart

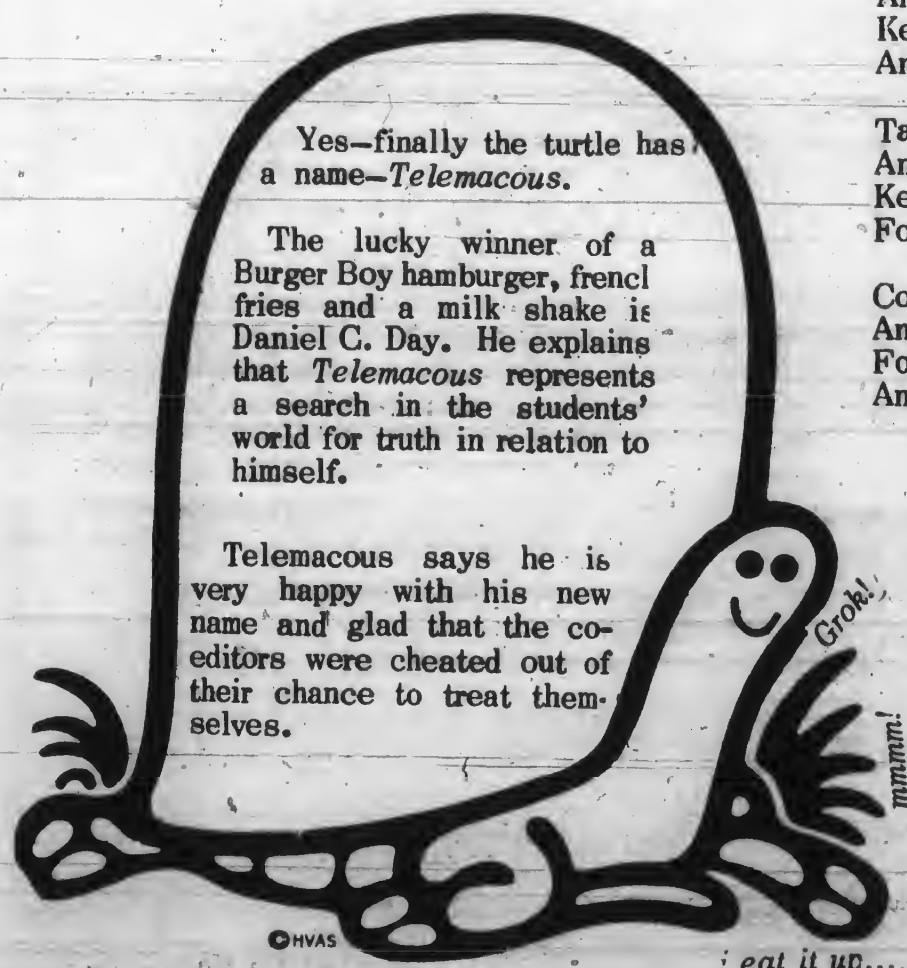
Adultery

There was nothing worth noticing
but each other, for all those hours
hiding
and the occasional knock

So they the people burst upon
our air
laughing
chilly
together

proving our one-ness
by being diverse.
life was so sudden
when I left reality
I
could have been
stoned. . .

-sue stark



The Rock

WHERE AM I HEADED?
What is my fate?
Because nobody loved me,
I can not love.

I am a rock,
People cast me aside.
People walk on me.
I wish to die.

Bury me beneath the ground,
So that I might be in peace,
Free from the weatherin' turmoils,
That wear me down.

If only I would be accepted,
Great things could be built with me.

-phil creasy



-Larry The Leprechaun

Untitled

Take your schemes within your hands
And mold them into something real.
Let them fly across all lands
To show the world the way you feel.

Take your fear beneath your feet
And stamp it out upon the ground.
Keep your talents fresh and neat
And let them ring a cherished sound.

Take all wisdom before your eyes
And have it guide your precious ways.
Keep your beauty at its size
For it shall warm the most bitter days.

Count the waves that rush ashore
And the countless stars that shine above.
Follow dreams forevermore
And you will find a place for love.

-bill morgan

Do You Grok?

. . . welcomes readers' contributions. If you wish to submit poetry, essays, cartoons, reviews bring them to the Flashlight office, Memorial Hall, Rm. 217, by the Monday before the Do You Grok? page.

Material handed in but not yet printed will be eventually published in the succeeding Grok pages.

BLEEK NEWS by T.G.

We would like to congratulate Zelda Smith for her miraculous recovery from her onslaught of diarrhea. Her affliction ran for five days.

We would like to congratulate Myron Dinkleberry on his recent pinning of Esmeralda Gasleak. He pinned her in the third period of foreplay.

Tappa Kegga Dae would like to congratulate themselves. . .

Pi Iota Gamma sorority would like to extend their best wishes to their new pledge class. Good luck, future P.I.G.'s.

The brotherhood of Fi Alfie Goodie would like to congratulate themselves on winning the IFC Knitting Championship. Good work, F.A.G.'s.

The brotherhood of Skippa Classa Dae would like to congratulate Brother Butch for winning our Best Class Attendance Award this week. Brother Butch attended an all-time high of 3 classes this week. Good going, Butch!

Phi Kappa Kapon would like to extend their best wishes to their fall '72 pledge class. President Nancy Gibboney said in an unprecedented news interview today that this pledge class will be the recipient of the 1st annual golden gizzard award.

We, the fraternities and sororities of the nation, would like to congratulate ourselves for setting such a high example for all students in the areas of scholarship, moral character, religious affiliation, brotherhood of man, and self-love. Please thank us.

Classified Ads

Dear "Attic Man"—

In reply to your classified ad: 3 beautiful girls are willing to lock you in an attic—throwing away the key—permanently!

Please contact: three perverts in Mansfield.

Politically Appalling

In this the year off our gourd, 1972th, Election Day is fast encroaching. Wince again the American people will be farced with a great derision. Every forth year they take to the polse to castrate their vodes for a national leaguer. Azure welaware—from reading Star Gazer, Thyme, or Nooseweak—the joice this year is between Richert Prixson and Gorge MayGovern (offensively, that is—sum say the real joice is between Henrik Kissassinger and Larby O'Brazen and his lijul people, the Lepercons).

A resent GALLUP pole (of Gomer, Alice, Lester, Lawrence, Ursula and Paul) has shown Prixson leaping 5 to 1. However, this is not a rebresensitive sample sins Alice is Prixson's dock and Lester, Lawrence, Ursula and Paul are her pubbies.

In contrassed, the Niellson Ravings' pole of every other pink house with a cubbard televisicious set on the wesside of Dubuque has reveled the emergency of a dark-hearse canteloupe, Mr. Alf Lyndon, leaping both of the other canteloupes 36 to 1.

This is one of the shortcuttings of the two-parody system. It is oblivious that many people are teared of Prixson making everythink perjury clear (to the tune of "Starts and Stops Forever") and otherse have douse about MayGovern's plan to stop the Warp and put a chicken in everyone's chicking account. The incredibility gape is widenink.

And so, fallow Americans, you are farced with this great dilemon—you can juice the lesser of these two weevils or you can castrate a vode that will count—a vode for yeoman and mine, Alf Lyndon. Lettuce devas-tate to the whirled the true meaning of this demockery of arse.

Write in
Right on Alf!

Pd. Pol. Adv.
CRAP
(Committee to Resurrect Alf
for Precedent)

Mounties Upset Warriors 22-21; Lock Haven Next Foe

After upsetting strongly favored East Stroudsburg State College 22-21, the Mansfield State College football team is working hard to adjust to the wide open offensive set they will face this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 when they travel to Lock Haven State College.

The win over the Stroudsburg Warriors lifted the Mountie record to 2-4 and marked only the sixth time in 42 years that the Mounties have defeated the Warriors.

Two of the wins have been under head coach Bernie Sabol, with the first one a 36-9 victory in 1969, Sabol's first year at the Mountie helm.

The Lock Haven squad will be extra cautious and out to revenge a 10-7 upset victory by the Mounties last year when the Eagles were led by one of the nation's leading quarterback, Mike Packer. Packer is now with the New York Jets.

Sabol, however, says this year's Eagle is better than last season's and that quarterback Ed McGill is as good as Packer.

McGill and receivers Frank Geiger and George Haley have led the Eagle's to their fifth place national ranking in passing offense.



special thanks to barb hoffman

The Mansfield State College varsity football team in action at Van Norman Field last Saturday. The Mounties upset East Stroudsburg 22-21.

The Lock Haven running game must also be respected, Sabol said. McGill can run at will and running back Chuck Vernie is also strong, he added.

Sabol will be starting Dick Miller at quarterback again this week. In his first full game, against East Stroudsburg, Miller was able to move the team in the air and on the ground.

The 6-2, 180-pound junior completed 10 of 24 aeriels for 151 yards and also did some fine running and scrambling against the Warriors.

The Mounties will also be depending on the all-around play of halfback Gary Baumgardner. Against Stroudsburg, the 5-8, 160-pound junior caught a Miller pass and raced 51 yards to set up a Mountie TD on the opponents 3.

On defense the Mounties are improved over the earlier season and were solid in the final minutes against Stroudsburg.

Leading the defense are Tony Romeo, Steve Removick, and Gene Ropchok, who stole a Warrior pass and returned it 70 yards for a Mansfield TD.

Donald Barnes, Mansfield's ace punter, was still leading the nation with an average of 44.2 yards per kick. He averaged 40.5 yards against Stroudsburg and may still be the leader.

MSC vs E. Stroud

The Mounties snapped a three game losing streak with a 22-21 upset victory over the visiting East Stroudsburg Warriors last Saturday. This was the first Pennsylvania Conference win for MSC.

Mansfield's overall season record is 2-4 and the Conference record stands at 1-3.

East Stroudsburg drew first blood when quarterback Jim Emery fired a ten yard touchdown pass to offensive end Tom Kearney. The Warriors made the score 8-0 as Mark Hoffner carried the ball for two point conversion.

Mansfield got on the scoreboard when defensive halfback Gene Rapchok intercepted a Warrior pass and carried the pigskin into the East Stroudsburg end zone. Joe Olenoski kicked the extra point, making the score 8-7.

In the second quarter the Warriors scored another TD on a pass to Hoffner. The PAT failed but East Stroud widened their lead to 14-7.

With less than a minute remaining in the first half, Mountie quarterback Dick Miller threw a four yard touchdown pass to Bob Maynard. Olenoski again kicked the extra point to tie the game at 14-14.

In the third quarter East Stroudsburg broke the tie on a two yard plunge into the Mansfield end zone by offensive halfback Doug Neet. Bob York kicked the PAT and the Warriors led 21-14.

The Mounties had two scoring opportunities in the third period but they failed to cash in on them.

After a Don Barnes' punt Andy Pazahanick knocked the ball out of the Warrior receiver's hands and Fred Walls recovered the fumble for the Mounties. However, the stubborn East Stroud defense forced Mansfield to give up the ball.

Jerome Tierney then intercepted a Warrior pass on the next play, but East Stroudsburg got the ball right back on an interception.

Late in the final quarter Gary Baumgardner carried the ball 51 yards to set up the Mounties' game deciding TD. Kevin McDonald carried the pigskin for the touchdown and Miller ran for the game winning, two point conversion.

The Warriors came charging back but the Mountie defense held off the last minute challenge to preserve the Mansfield victory 22-21.

East Stroudsburg is now 3-3 overall and 1-3 against Conference competition.

Scoring by periods:
Mansfield 7 7 0 8 - 22
E. Stroud 8 6 7 0 - 21

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Harriers Win Big; Record Is 8-3-1

Last Saturday at Houghton College, New York, Mansfield and Clarion State College walked away with a tie for first place honors in a double duel meet involving 7 colleges in all. Mansfield and Clarion defeated Baptist Bible, St. Bonaventure, Houghton, Hobart, and Ganon Colleges.

The big surprise for Mansfield was that freshman harrier Dean Van Bibber came away carrying individual honors by coming in for first place out of a field of more than 60 runners. This is his first big win this season and he will be expected to figure heavily for Mansfield in the PSCAC Championship run at Edinboro on November 4.

Bob Hunter was not far behind, coming in for third place, having moved up 9 positions in the last mile. Tom Leonard showed up in sixth place to give Mansfield yet another individual winner.

Sophomore Rich Sporic came in 17th place place while fighting off 3 Clarion runners between himself and Mike Woodring, who came in 21st. Keith Smith rounded out Mansfield's finest performance this year by placing 40th.

This leaves Mansfield with an impressive 8-3-1 record, leaving only one more duel meet left, that against Bucknell on Mansfield's home course for the first time this year.

Mansfield will travel to Buffalo this weekend for its last invitational before the District NAIA meet this coming Wednesday.

In Wednesday night play in the 7:00 league team #11 - Reynolds remains undefeated (7-0) while team #2 - Finnegan follows with a record of 5-1-1.

In the 8:00 league team #20 - Schweighafer is in first place with a record of 5-0-1 and is followed by team #22 - Williamson who has a 5-1 standing.

Women's Football

In women's powderpuff football "A" league, team #1 - Jamesy's Women lead while teams #2 - Leaders and #3 - Grenell tie for second place.

In the "B" league, team #7 - Cook's Cookies remains undefeated followed by teams #5 - Hopeful Hogans and #8 - Butler Bruins in second place.

Men's Football

In men's intramural football, Valley remains in first place while the Perverts follow in second place. The schedule for next week's games is as follows:

Sat. Oct. 28 - 11 a.m. - #7 - Hell Crew vs. #5 - Perverts, 1 p.m. - #9 - Valley vs. #3 - Losers.

Sun. Oct. 29 - 1 p.m. - #5 - Perverts vs. #8 - O.D.'s

Mon. Oct. 30 - 5 p.m. - #7 - Hell Crew vs. #3 - Losers.

Co-ed Volleyball

The Tuesday night league has openings for two more teams. Rosters should include a minimum of 3 men and women and a maximum of 5 men and women and should be accompanied by an entry fee of 25¢ per person.

The first rosters to be turned into the intramural office (G-12 Decker) will be accepted for tournament play. Play begins on Tuesday, October 31 and Thursday, November 2.

Men's Volleyball

On Thursday, October 19, at 8 p.m. teams #3 - Yancy and #7 - Avengers vied for the chance to play against the undefeated team #1 - Gonads for the men's intramural volleyball championship.

Yancy won the play-off series 15-7, 15-7. In the championship game Yancy won the first two games but the Gonads rallied and came back to win over Yancy in the last 3 games.

Women's Volleyball

In women's intramural volleyball on Monday nights, team #10 - Schlegel is in first place with a record of 6-0-1 and team #2 - Witherow follows closely with a 6-1-0 standing.



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DOWNTOWN MANSFIELD

Sportorial

Congratulations to the Mountie football team, head coach Bernie Sabol, and assistant coaches Bob Irwin, Tom Ellsworth, and Stan Skowron on your fine victory over the highly regarded East Stroudsburg Warriors last Saturday!

I think that most parents, students, and faculty will agree that your performance was outstanding and deserves special recognition for a job well done.

Mansfield's victory over the Warriors marked only the sixth time in 42 years that the Mounties have defeated East Stroudsburg, a physical education college.

Don't forget the Mounties' punting specialist, Don Barnes. Barnes is leading the Pennsylvania Conference and has also brought Mansfield national recognition as he was leading the NCAA small college and major division in punting.

The cross country team and head coach Bob Maxson also deserve recognition for their first place finish at Houghton College last Saturday. The Mounties finished in a tie for first place with Clarion. Mansfield's freshman runner Dean Van Bibber finished first out of over 60 runners. The Mountie runner's season record now stands at 8-3-1.

The MSC golf team and coaches Dr. Finley and Leslie Evans must not be neglected either. The duffers finished the fall season with a perfect record of 4-0. Over the past two years they have won 9 matches in a row and 17 out of their last 19 matches.

-D.B.



special thanks to barb hoffman

Head football coach, Bernie Sabol, being carried off the grid iron after the Mounties' impressive victory over the Warriors.

Wrestlers Look For Winning Season

by Tom Gingrich

The MSC grapplers will be looking forward to a winning season with the return of 11 lettermen. Coaches Henry Shaw and Murray Davidson have done an excellent job of recruiting and have a fine crop of freshmen.

The Mounties held their initial practice session last Monday and now are preparing for a pre-season test, the Millersville Bells Open, to be held November 17 and 18 at Millersville State College.

Mansfield will open their 1972-73 season at Clarion in a quadrangular match on December 2. The first home match will be on Wednesday, December 5, against Lycoming College. Last year the Mounties defeated Lycoming (28-16), the first time in MSC wrestling history.

Jim Bailey (Soph.) is returning at 118 lb. Last year he recorded an impressive 13-4 record as a freshman. Also returning at the 118 weight class is Tom Gingrich (Jr.), who wrestled on the JV squad last year. Challenging freshmen are Don Scott and Ron Cooper.

Returning at 126 lb., letterman Carl Meyer (Soph.) is most likely to get the nod. Freshmen possibilities are Mike Fiamingo and Ray Whittaker.

Senior co-captain, Jack Martin, will be looking for state honors this year at the 134 lb. class. During the last three years Martin has compiled a 29-15-5 record. Last year he was 13-4.

Hard working Bob Root (Soph.), who has moved up from 126, is sure to keep Martin on his toes. A freshman possibility is Homer Parker.

A strong contender at 142 lb. will be Bob VanBlarcom (Soph.), who gained varsity experience last year

as a freshman. Sophomores John Syhora and Mark Lanerbacker will be hot on VanBlarcom's heels.

Senior Sam Elias will also be a strong contender. Freshman hopefuls are Tony Arnold, Dave Gardner, Jim Gerdy, Tom Lechner, Pete Spinelli and Dave Davis.

At 150 pounds, Glenn Kinsman (Soph.) and Ron Miller (Jr.), both returning lettermen, will battle for the starting berth.

This weight will be one of the hottest contended classes. Freshmen working for a shot at this weight class are Tom Fornicola and Charlie Beer.

Returning letterman, John Keefe (Sr.), will be the strongest contender at the 158 pound class. Last year Keefe was 8-1.

Sophomores Rich Moryhon and Ron Spadin will be pushing Keefe to start at this weight. The losers from the 150 pound class will move up to challenge at this weight also.

The graduation of Don McKee left the 167 pound spot vacant. Letterman, Frank Rice (Jr.), seems to have the edge for the starting berth but Damon Tinkham (Jr.) is sure to be a contender also.

Other wrestlers challenging at 167 are Joe Mattucci, Jim Racck, Roy Shadle, Tom Johnson and Jim Black.

Junior co-captain Mark Sassani has the inside lane for the 177 pound class. Sassani compiled a 11-6 record at 190 pounds last year and should be a definite threat at the PSCAC Championship. Dave Fiedler (Sr.) will challenge Sassani for his position.

Letter winner Bob Walters (Sr.) has moved down from the heavyweight class to the 190 pound class and will be challenged by Paul Daddezio and Pat Savage.

Junior letterman Larry Hakes, weighing in at 320 pounds, is the favorite candidate in the heavyweight class. Hakes' competition will come from freshman Buzz Enos who tips the scales at 235 pounds.

Here are some of Coach Shaw's comments pertaining to the upcoming season:

"With lettermen at every weight, we will put the most experienced but youngest team ever on the mats for MSC."

"Added depth and competition at every weight will be a definite asset, but injuries in the upper weights could hurt."

"The team attitude is tremendous, and they will be looking for the best year since wrestling was introduced at Mansfield in 1963."

The Mounties will have some very tough competition this year. Opponents headlining this year's schedule are Slippery Rock, Clarion, and Ashland College of Ohio.

Last year Slippery Rock finished third in NCAA college division competition while Clarion finished fourth. The tough Ashland team also finished in the top ten in NCAA.

Sports Notice

Due to the limited Sports Staff of the *Flashlight*, it may be impossible to cover every event.

So, in turn we are asking that any team, organization, coach, or advisor that would like coverage to note that we will welcome items from your organization.

Material must be handed in no later than noon on Tuesday (Room 217 Memorial hall) for use in that week's issue.

All material is subject to editing.

Intercollegiate Athletic Conduct

by A.O. Duer

The following is the second part of a two part article which began in the last issue of the *Flashlight*.

The NAIA Executive Committee, at their last Annual Convention, gave major consideration to the critical problems of the conduct of athletics considering it the most serious issue involving intercollegiate athletics at this time. They provided for positive and strong action to be taken immediately on any incident of a violent nature involving coaches, athletes or fans of a member institution of NAIA. The following action was adopted for control of acts of a violent nature:

"Any member institution which has a team, coach or spectators involved in incidents of a violent nature at athletic contests in which the institutions' teams are competing will be subject to immediate investigation by the National NAIA Office. The investigation will be conducted by the Executive Secretary of NAIA.

After a complete investigation, the President of NAIA, the Chairman of the National Committee on Conduct of Athletics and the Executive Secretary will be responsible for taking such action that is deemed necessary as a result of the investigation.

The NAIA intends to fulfill its obligation as a National Organization to all member institutions and to the public they serve in not ignoring, condoning, or tolerating conduct detrimental to inter-collegiate athletics."

The second, and equally important step which was taken was the appointment of a Special Committee to study the problems of Conduct of Athletics and make recommendations to our member institutions for prevention of unsportsmanlike conduct in inter-collegiate athletics to assure that a high level of conduct will be a major aim of the inter-collegiate program.

Each member institution is urged through the leadership of the president, to appoint a special committee to be responsible for the total program of Conduct of Athletics within its institution.

NAIA Districts and Conferences are also encouraged to make the Conduct of Athletics a regular part of their organizational business and concentrate on stimulating appropriate conduct, emphasizing sportsmanship, fair play and strict obedience to both the letter and spirit of the rules.

The list of suggestions were developed by the NAIA Special Committee on Conduct to assist in institutional concentration on the epitome of good conduct. We urgently request that each NAIA member institution take such steps to protect its inter-collegiate program from further loss of the high ideal which we have accepted as our major aim. We must not leave this task to the chance to the moment. Each institution is urged to take positive action NOW.

FROSH GRIDDERS

SUFFER 28-8 DEFEAT

The Mountie freshmen football team tasted a bitter 28-8 defeat at the hands of a tough Ithaca frosh team last Friday at Van Norman Field.

Although the Mansfield gave up three interceptions and two fumbles, Coach Murray Davidson said the biggest disappointment came in the department of tackling. "It just wasn't sharp," he reported.

The freshmen at times would move the ball well, but each time it appeared they had a sustained drive there would be a turnover.

Coach Davidson and his squad are looking ahead to Friday when they take on Bloomsburg State to finish their season. The Mounties defeated the Bloomsburg team earlier this season 25-13.

TWAIN

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2 SHOWS 7:15-9:30

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FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 50 No. 7

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Nov. 2, 1972

MSC Teachers Officially Unionized

Mansfield State College teachers have signed their first collective bargaining contract and are now officially unionized. The agreement is sealed between the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, Pennsylvania Association for Higher Education and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The new contract came into effect on September 5th of this year and it will not have to be renewed until August 31, 1974.

Negotiations between the representatives of the faculty from fourteen state colleges and the State's negotiating team began back in November of 1971 and the contract was not finalized until the end of June 1972.

N.E.A. and P.S.E.A. provided professional negotiators to act only as mediators to diplomatically help iron out disputes. There were no administration negotiators nor legal arbitrators. This was for faculty members only in an direct-open discussion between college professors and the State. Only one lawyer was used as a chief negotiator on the State's side.

Dr. Robert W. Unger of the History Department who has had experience negotiating for M.S.C. explains why there were eight long months of negotiations.

It was the first negotiating for both sides and no real precedent had been set. Naturally, both the Faculties and the Commonwealth, wanted to be careful to create a good model contract for others to follow.

Each side had certain priority items that they wanted and fought hard for. This slowed the talks down because there had to be some give and take.

Our faculty wanted more of a say in "local negotiations" such as, reserved faculty parking spaces and the drawing up of the school calendar.

The Commonwealth used a phrase, "management prerogative" to skirt these issues.

Concerning the calendar issue, many Mansfield faculty members are complaining because they have a shorter length of time to cover the subject material



(L. to r.) John C. Pittenger, Sec. of Education; Dr. Robert W. Unger, Mansfield; Dr. Richard C. Keller, Millersville; and Mr. Wellington C. Engel, Mansfield at the signing of the faculty contract.

with their classes and finish grading papers and exams. But, many students prefer the new calendar because it gives a longer vacation, and a chance for a winter job.

According to the new faculty contract, all professors will be receiving an additional pay increase of 15% over every 2 year period, besides their annual longevity 5% increase they have already been receiving. But the Payboard Approval Commission run by the U.S. Government does have the final word on faculty salary hikes and fringe benefits.

The retirement and benefits program nearly come to a dead end because of much confusion with getting the up-dated information. The State was in no position to discuss the subject because they had no figures to go on.

The Mansfield faculty filed an "unfair labor practice" suit against the Commonwealth of Pa. for refusing to discuss the "local negotiations" issue.

Other results of the discussions for the new contract:

There are now legal channels for faculty to go through for grievance procedures.

Better working conditions and work loads setting down precise responsibilities.

Faculty responsibilities have been established. The role of the department Chairman and its functions and duties are now clearly defined.

Wage re-opening clause can make amendments to the new contract.

Tenure has no direct effect on the salary of a professor.

Observation and evaluation of professors by their own peer department members.

The president of the college makes the initial decisions on the salaries of the department chairmen.

The president also does the hiring and firing of the professors, but the departments do the screening and must accept a professor by a majority vote.

Ninety per cent of the faculty are pleased with the new contract because the negotiations got them more objectives in their favor.

What does the new teacher contract do for the students? In retrospect, it demands that the professor must be in his office for five hours per week therefore creating more contact hours for

(cont. p. 5, col. 3)

The Persuasions To Sing In Cappella

by Ken Law

After their third performance of the night, after a week of sell-out crowds at the Main Point in Bryn Mawr, I went back to the dressing room to talk to the Persuasions. I asked them if they'd like to come here and do a show and they said sure, and asked where it was. I asked them if they'd ever heard of Williamsport and they said no. I asked them if they'd ever heard of Corning and they said "Yea but I thought you said it was in Pennsylvania." I replied that I did but that it's 15 miles from New York and they said "Oh." Anyway, the Persuasions are coming here on Saturday night, November 11th. They are good.

When you walk into the auditorium that Saturday night, you'll notice a few things incongruent to most concerts. There'll be no sound system, or perhaps a small one. There'll be no instruments, humming and glittering with electrical essence. They'll just come out, say something like "Dig it" and sing.

And they'll sing—no instruments, no gimmicks. This is called a cappella, and the Persuasions do it best. They're five black guys, discovered singing on a street corner in New York City.

They sing in five part harmony everything from Southern Baptist gospel to Dylan, with a particularly memorable rendition of Bill Withers' "Lean On Me."

They're different, and in a time of pseudoidollic rock leaders and intense advertising pressure, when the sword-swallowers, the one-man band, and the a cappella singers are at a loss, the difference makes the difference to an awakening and welcomed change.

It's in Straughn, it's free (\$2 to other than MSC students), and it's good.

Take heed! Though the Age of Causes seems to be dying into apathetic complacency, the College Union Board is asking each individual of the campus community to bring it to the fore.

Wilkes and Kings Colleges were demolished in the flood and are receiving no state aid yet to rebuild. The Association of College Union Boards, International has asked us to consider a fund raising drive for the benefit of the two colleges because they need money badly.

So my cohorts and I have come up with a resolution and it's called: TURKEY WEEKEND. It will be like a special weekend only donations will be sought at each activity with all proceeds to be sent to the two colleges.

Turkey Weekend will be the weekend of November 17, 18 and 19 and it will start like this Friday, Nov. 17, some of the people of Superstar will present the the Who's rock opera, Tommy, the only authorized theatre group now running in the United States; a dynamite show. Tickets

(cont. p. 8, col. 3)



The Persuasions will appear in Straughn Auditorium on November 11th to give a free concert for students.

From The Editor's Desk

UNICEF

In 1965, when UNICEF was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace, a member of the Nobel Committee remarked, "To create a peaceful world, we must begin with the children."

If children are to take an active part in building international cooperation, they must be better fed, healthy, and educated. The United Nations Children's Fund is dedicated to removing the obstacles to growth faced by the one billion children now living in the developing countries of Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

In every project UNICEF and its partner—the developing country—share responsibility. Most of UNICEF's assistance takes the form of needed equipment, while over one third of its aid supports the training of local teachers, health workers and other personnel. The assisted country makes substantial commitments of its manpower and natural resources which more than match the value of UNICEF's investment. On the average, the assisted nation spends \$2.50 for every dollar UNICEF spends on its child care programs.

Because of this sharing of responsibility and because UNICEF selects pilot or demonstration projects which can serve as models for more extensive national efforts, UNICEF aid acts as a catalyst. It stimulates programs that countries can carry on for their own children. UNICEF's international staff, located throughout the developing world, assists local administrators in making the most effective use of UNICEF aid within the context of the country's development plans, and coordinates this aid with other agencies in international development.

For over 25 years, the funding for these programs has been entirely voluntary—by governments and private organizations and individuals who support UNICEF. During most of those years, an important and growing source of UNICEF's income has been the Trick or Treat collection on Halloween. The coins which are dropped into the familiar black and orange cartons by U.S. citizens add up to millions of dollars (almost \$3,500,000 last year) for UNICEF's world-wide child care efforts.

Collecting for UNICEF rewards America's own children with a sense of sharing, and helps to bring food and water, the relief of pain, the tools of learning, and the knowledge that others care to millions of youngsters in 111 countries of the developing world.

Remember To Vote

Do you know that you can help spark a large voter turnout in your area? You may be able to get out more than just your vote by organizing carpools for students, senior citizens, and others; by babysitting for mothers who can't otherwise get to the polls; and by providing information about polling places and hours to people in your dorm, apartment building, etc.

Check with your student government organization or young Republicans or Democrats to see what kind of help they need with Election Day projects; and check with your local Republican or Democratic Party headquarters or League of Women Voters to find out how you can help.

NOVEMBER 7 IS ELECTION DAY—VOTE!!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the Editors:

I recently received a mass-distribution letter written by John Connally of the Democrats for Nixon Committee. The letter is an interesting example of political deceit; it has served only to reconfirm my decision to support Senator McGovern.

The letter makes such statements as, "Senator McGovern would unilaterally slash our defense to ribbons."

This is simply a lie. McGovern has stated unequivocally that he would not permit America to become militarily inferior. McGovern understands that the nation needs strong, fully-equipped armed forces.

The Senator has merely proposed that we avoid excessive military expenditures so that we can use our money (a good deal of which the Pentagon wastes through cost overruns and redundant programs) in more constructive ways.

And perhaps we should remember that it was President Eisenhower, a Republican, a five-star general, and Nixon's mentor, who warned us about the military-industrial complex.

Connally also says that "Senator McGovern proposed giving everyone \$1,000, whether or not he works, whether or not he needs it and whether or not the rest of us can afford it."

This is a wonderfully misleading statement. In the first place, Senator McGovern is not making such a proposal. Moreover the Senator has stated that he is against giving assistance to those who can work but who refuse to work. And Senator McGovern in developing and refining his economic proposals, is advised by expert economists—his proposals are neither impossible nor dimwitted. When Connally tries to make them appear so through distortion and over-simplification, he insults the intelligence of American voters.

Connally's letter is another example of the underhanded tactics that Nixon and his campaign are employing. Senator McGovern is correct when he points out that honesty in politics and government is a major issue of this election. The Nixon White House is saddled with the ITT scandal, the Watergate scandal, the political sabotage, and John Connally. Connally, an ambitious politician who is closely associated with Texas oil interests, has found a comfortable place for himself working with an administration which serves wealthy special interests. Connally has become Nixon's latest Nixon, one of the hatchet men who do the

dirty work while Nixon stands back showing us how clean his hands are. But are they really? Nixon who was once notorious for vicious campaign tactics, would seem not to have changed very much.

Roger B. Rawlings
English Dept.

Dear Editors:

We realize that to some people on campus the Greek system means nothing or else very little. We understand their points of view.

However, this does not grant them the freedom to fabricate and slander that system with remarks that were in bad taste, offensive and written by a nameless "group."

Granted, we have our faults, but — he who is without sin...

Since space has such alleged value in your newspaper, a listing of campus and community oriented activities sponsored by and participated in by Greeks is impractical as well as futile in respect to those mindless souls who agree with our anonymous slanderers.

We feel it irresponsible on your behalf to print an article which defames not only the 413 Greeks on this campus, but also all those individuals affiliated with fraternities and sororities throughout the country.

We also see no justification for the anti-Greek campaign being waged by your newspaper, and furthermore we feel a retraction or an apology on your part is in order.

Brothers of
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Sigma Epsilon
Phi Sigma Kappa
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sigma Tau Gamma
Sisters of:
Delta Zeta
Zeta Tau Alpha
Alpha Sigma Alpha
Alpha Sigma Tau

Steve Adlai

THE FLASHLIGHT

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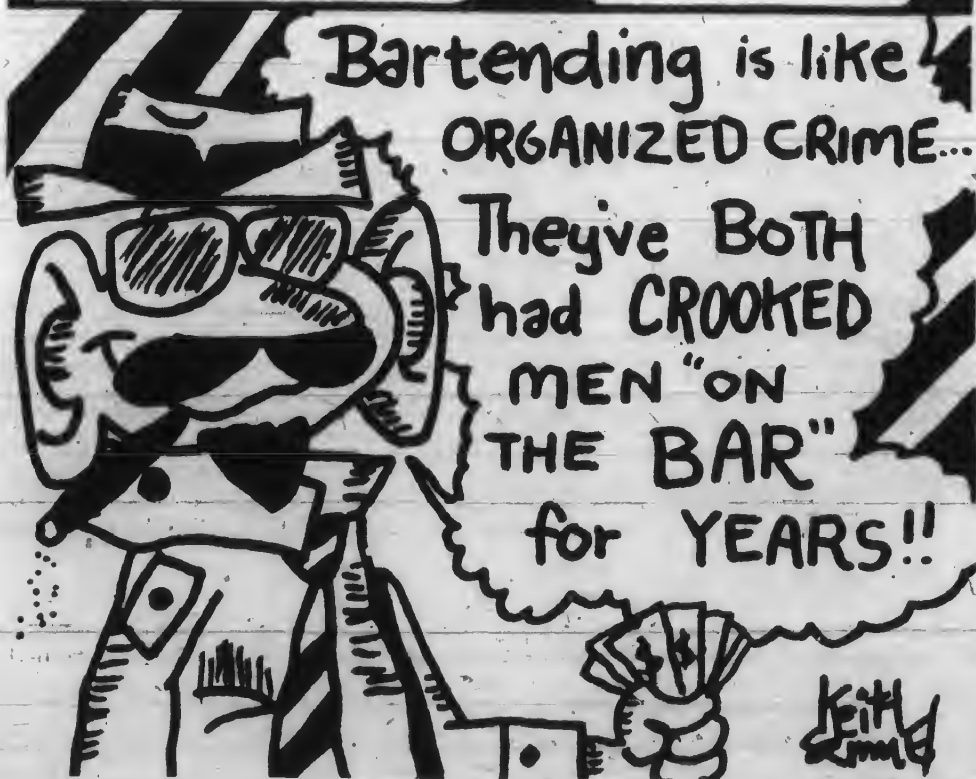
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News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office before noon on Monday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

The Advice & Wise Sayings of Saga Toomee



Bartending is like
ORGANIZED CRIME...

They've BOTH
had CROOKED
MEN "ON
THE BAR"
for YEARS!!

Keith
Lund

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors,

I really enjoyed the Grok page in your last issue, especially Bleek News and Politically Appalling. These two were the best satires I've ever seen. And something to remember as the frat rats put the heavy crunch on you; a satire never works unless it's true. It's still a free country, (I think) and we enjoy freedom of the press. If anybody hits you, press charges! Keep up the good work, and Right On!

Sincerely,
G.D. Irving

Dear Editor:

In response to the article entitled "Cutdown of Degree Programs Proposed" and the editorial "From the Editor's Desk" appearing in the October 26th issue of the *Flashlight*, we have a few questions to ask and a few comments to make.

First, let us consider "Cutdown of Degree Programs Proposed."

Why would Dr. Park choose to reduce the Home Economics B. S. and Music B. S. programs when Mansfield State College has especially been noted for these two programs?

Also, exactly what is meant by "a significant reduction" in these two programs? What are the "several other degree programs" to be reduced? These statements are not clearly explained.

It is also stated in this article that "there must be changes in the academic programs (of Pa. state colleges) to reduce recognizable areas of oversupply of graduates."

Yet Dr. Park's plan seems to be to stabilize the Elementary program "with more concentration being placed on childhood studies."

If our facts are correct, the elementary department had the greatest number of unplaced graduates last year. It would seem to us that if there is such an oversupply of elementary majors it would only seem reasonable that this program be cut back or limited in some way so that such an abundance would not occur.

It is also stated that "another reason given for the proposed cutback is that the college must be specific about its academic objectives." Exactly what are MSC's academic objectives at the moment and what will they be if this cutback does occur? Why have new majors been added, such as Police Science, when Pittenger wants to have state colleges specializing in specific areas of study? Why wasn't Police Science left to Indiana State alone?

Both intellectual and social growth are ferti-

lized by a broad educational background. If education is to become the mere learning of a limited number of certain subjects established and chosen by a selected few and ignoring other subjects, then education will no longer exist. Horizons are to be broadened, not stifled.

Last, let us consider "From the Editor's Desk." Once again we come across the statment that "changes are to be made 'to reduce recognizable areas of oversupply of graduates.'" Revisions are being made to "improve" the elementary department, whose numbers are already overwhelming, yet a cutback method is being used for the German department because "the department is not contributing to the college's output of graduates." These two statements that we have quoted here seem to be a bit paradoxical. It seems that Dr. Park wants to contribute to the number of unemployed graduates in elementary education and at the same time destroy the German department, whose numbers, it is true, are meager, but whose people have always been placed. So, Dr. Park, why not, if anything, improve the German department by expansion instead of destroying it?

Also, it is stated that "the President insists that the decision to phase out German instead of French and Spanish wasn't his alone, and that he, in fact, suggested to drop one of the romance languages, but the general feeling was that it would be wrong to do such a thing, since those languages are 'more popular.'" Concerning this statement we have two questions to ask. Exactly whose general feeling is it that the phasing out of one of the romance languages would be wrong because those languages are more popular? Our next question is how can popularity be judged by numbers, such as 20 French majors, 18 Spanish majors, and 15 German majors? Don't you think that the variance is just a little too small to base a judgement of popularity on?

And last, but far from least, what will happen to the German majors, not to mention the majors in general sciences and library sciences who will be graduating in May of 1975? Will they have their degrees or will they be in a major which will no longer exist after May of 1974?

Perhaps we have found our academic Godfather.

Connie Borncamp
Joan Brinser

To the Editors:

Sally and I want to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to the community of Mansfield and the students and faculty of Mansfield State College for the cordial welcome extended to us on Homecoming Weekend, Saturday, October 14.

It was a real pleasure to see a community and a campus taking advantage of the potential they have to offer one another. The community lends a sense of stability and a sense of order to the campus which, in turn, brings a strong, young spirit to town.

I am sure that many of the young bandmen who came to Mansfield for the parade are determined to march in future homecoming parades wearing the red and black of the Mansfield State College band.

I don't think anyone could blame them. If anyone claims a better band, anywhere, they will have to prove it to me.

To the community, to the campus, to all of the friendly people, thank you for allowing us to share with you Homecoming Day 1972.

Sincerely,
Henry G. Hager, 3rd

Dear Editors,

In response to Steve Adlai's letter in last week's *Flashlight* concerning the Hut, we would like to inform the students of MSC that a Hut committee does exist!

Interested students who are concerned with the Hut's future have formed this committee.

At the present we are formulating ideas on changes in the atmosphere, i.e. fireplace, furnishings—in short, we're going to change the whole scene.

Also we are concerned with increasing student patronage through expanded advertising and consumer information which is to be presented in the near future.

Note: We HAVE stirred from our apathetic states! Penny, Sue, Becki and Debbie

Dear Editor:

To Dr. Park: In reference to your comments concerning Mr. Heaton's "Illness":

A man is not judged by what he has on his back but what he has on his mind.

Joan Brinser
Connie Borncamp

Politically Appealing

by Deanna Pealer

Last week, I had the opportunity to attend a program entitled, "Meet the Candidates," co-sponsored by the American Association of University Women and, the Faculty Wives.

Featured at this presentation were Mr. Warren Spencer, from Wellsboro, the six-term Republican incumbent State Representative from this district, who is seeking re-election; Mr. Walter Heim, a retired businessman from Montoursville, who is the Democratic candidate of State Senate from this district; and Mr. Henry Hager, the present Lycoming County District Attorney, who is the Republican candidate for State Senate.

Following the program, I had the opportunity to interview each of these three gentlemen; this is what I learned about them:

WARREN SPENCER

In the State House, Mr. Spencer's main concentration has been in the area of conservation. He, also, serves as Minority Chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Spencer feels that the passing of legislation is only a secondary duty of a State Representative. He believes that his most important duty is to listen to the problems and complaints of his constituents and, thereby, to serve as the ordinary person's contact with the State Government.

Mr. Spencer claims that, rather than building monuments, he tries to do his regular day-to-day duty. Mr. Spencer says that democracy is the people and "the further you take it away from the people, the less say you have."

On the issue of the closing of Blossburg State General Hospital, Mr. Spencer maintains this is possible because the problem has not received publicity in the big city papers which reach most of the citizens of the state.

He feels that prior to the State's abandoning the facility, it should be renovated so that it can be made into a private hospital at little cost to the individuals running it.

WALTER HEIM

Mr. Walter Heim says that as a retired businessman, he is not trying to build a political career. He is running as a candidate for the State Senate because he wants to do something useful during his retirement years; his main campaign promise is that if elected, he will be a full-time Senator since he no longer needs to earn an income.

This, Heim claims, will enable him to serve the people better than his opponent who would need to supplement his income as a Senator by continuing his law practice.

Mr. Heim proposes few, if any, drastic changes in the present policies of our State Government. If elected, he expects to support the Shapp

Administration on most issues.

Still, Heim claims that he is not Governor Shapp's candidate, that Shapp endorsed the candidate who Heim defeated in the primary.

HENRY HAGER III

In reference to a rumor that he has attached himself to President Nixon's coattails, Henry Hager III said: "I want to make this one thing perfectly clear, that's not true at all."

The first issue of which Mr. Hager spoke is "Trust in Government Today." According to Hager, until recently the focus was on national and local rather than on state issues; and now that the people have become concerned with state government, they are not satisfied with it as it presently exists.

He would like to see the state government made more responsible through the following proposals (any of which he would gladly sponsor):

(1) Opening committee meetings in the Senate and the House to the public.

(2) Forcing lobbyists to report all expenditures with penalties for failure to do so.

(3) Requiring the leadership of both houses to report expenditures.

(4) Attachment of a cost note to all proposed legislation, thus showing how much money would be required for the bill's exactment.

Mr. Hager would, also, like to see:

(1) A responsible no-fault insurance bill.

(2) An amendment to the Pennsylvania Income Tax allowing deductions for children, costs of educating children, capital loss deductions and reforming the tax on capital gains. Also, establishment of a floor income below which no one would be taxed.

(3) Legislation to help industries clean up water and air including criminal penalties for continuous polluters.

(4) Lowering of corporate income taxes so as to avoid chasing industries from Pennsylvania.

In view of my interviews with the three men (Mr. Edward Kosa, Jr., the Democratic candidate for Representative did not attend the program), I found Mr. Spencer to be very capable and well-informed, and I found both of the Senatorial candidates to be very sincere in their desire to serve the public.

However, of the two Senatorial candidates, it is my honest opinion (as a Democrat, even!) that Mr. Hager, the Republican, is better-informed and more qualified for the job.

This is the last column before the BIG ELECTION, so remember to VOTE! The future of our nation depends on you!

SOUL RAP

by D.J. Lomax

That's cool, Dig it, jive, Let's cop some, The man. If you're wondering what I just said above it's some of the slang you'll hear if you ever visit a black or black speaking district (good word for Ghetto). It's always been of interest to people to understand the Idiom of other groups of people, ex. Pennsylvania Dutch, New York accent, Southern accent, Chicago accent, etc.

Below I have listed some words and phrases you will come across when talking to most of us blacks on campus. We speak in what is termed Black slang (idiom). Let's call the listing "Soul Idiom on Mansfield's campus or a guide to what he just said."

The Man—white person with authority, police.
dig it—understand, I agree, to like
cop—to obtain

What's going on—how are you, hi, Marvin Gaye song
sky piece—hat
rags—clothes
stompers—shoes

5—bird — thunderbird wine
suds — beer
get down — continue with those movements, intensify the feeling.
woman, chick, broad — your girl.

My Boys or Fellows — Friends, peers.

cool it — suspend the action, hold off.
Are you talking to Sue — are you going out periodically with Sue, Are you trying to go with Sue.

Soul food — Any food commonly thought of as a black dish.
gig — to dance, a dance, a job.
ride — a car.

Oreo cookie — Black on the outside white on the inside, Uncle Tom.
Whitey or Grey person — one of the white race.
Bills, funds, jingle, dust, or coins — money.

Fox, hammer, Fly chick — a good looking girl
cous (cousin) — a friend, a relative.
jive — a person who plays games, no good person.

running down a game — trying to influence someone of the opposite sex, talking, rapping, rap — talking, discussion.

Brother — male (Black)
Sister — female (Black)
Brother man — addressing a black brother.
Homey — Home town boy.

WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

From Our UPI Wire Services

(Vietnam)—The fighting goes on in Vietnam. Twenty-seven persons, at least nine of them Americans, were killed when a giant U.S. Army Chinook helicopter crashed in the Mekong Delta, possibly brought down by Communist ground fire.

In other military action, South Vietnamese troops cleared Communist forces from a village 10 miles northwest of Saigon.

According to military sources, the troops destroyed N. Vietnam's best battalion operating in the Saigon Area.

Communist attacks continued for the 7th straight day. Communist troops launched 126 shelling, ground and terror attacks between dawn Tuesday and dawn today.

Fortunately Pennsylvania was relatively accident-free last night as thousands of youngsters scoured neighborhoods begging for goodies, on Halloween's Eve.

But some were out in force in the Philadelphia area. Numerous children found all sorts of objects hidden in apples and candy.

At least seven children in the Kensington area dug out razor blades and pointed objects from their festive bag full of sweets.

Metal objects were found in apples, two groups of children in the Chester area found razor blades, and at least one parent in Frankford found a pin inside the fruit.

Advisor Henry Kissinger met with the President today as the U.S. waited for indication that Hanoi is ready to hold a final round of talks about the Vietnam Peace agreement.

Spokesman Ronald Ziegler reiterated the President's stand that he will not be "stampeded" into a settlement.

A Yearbook never Forgets... CARONTAWAN TRIVIA QUIZ

Do you know:
What's an Indian Name for a small town on a big hill?
Where the first lighted night football game took place?

Bambi's skunk friend's name?

All seven of the Dwarfs?
All nine of the reindeer?

First correct reply received at 215 Mem. Hall will receive a free cheeseburger and coke at the Hut.

President Nixon will make a three-state campaign trip Friday and on Saturday flies to California.

On the Friday trip, the President will visit Chicago, Oklahoma, and Rhode Island. Towns to be visited in Oklahoma and Rhode Island have still be to announced.

The only item on Nixon's political schedule today is a radio address on urban policy.

Democratic Presidential nominee George McGovern and his running mate—Sargent Shriver—are demanding peace now.

They accuse President Nixon of announcing peace and failing to produce it.

Campaigning in Brunswick, New Jersey, McGovern said, Americans are dying while details of a cease-fire are being worked out. Said McGovern, "We want peace, not sooner or later, but now."

Democratic Presidential nominee McGovern says he's uneasy about the way the cease-fire talks are going.

McGovern, appearing on the Today show remarked, "My guess is that South Vietnamese President Thieu is blocking negotiations as he did four years ago."

McGovern, obviously hoarse, attended a lunch rally in the garment district of New York City, but called off a scheduled trip to Hibbing, Minnesota, so he could rest his voice.

Fourteen anti-war demonstrators chained themselves to the doors of President Nixon's campaign headquarters in the nation's Capitol today. They were demanding that the U.S. sign the Vietnam cease-fire agreement immediately.

President Nixon delivered a nationwide radio speech today, dealing with the problems of the nation's cities.

The President said his administration is making American cities livable

again. This is being done, he said, by pouring in more money and giving city hall a greater voice in how it should be spent.

The address...sponsored and paid for by his campaign committee...apparently was in reply to critics who claim his efforts to hold down government spending will short-change Urban programs.

The White House says Nixon will climax his reelection campaign with appearances in six states in two days Friday and Saturday. Those appearances will be in Chicago, Tulsa, and Providence, Rhode Island, on Friday and in North Carolina, New Mexico and Ontario, California Saturday.



Larry The Leprechaun

...welcomes readers' contributions. If you wish to submit poetry, essays, cartoons, reviews bring them to the Flashlight office, Memorial Hall, Rm. 217, by the Monday before the Do You Grok? page.

Material handed in but not yet printed will be eventually published in the succeeding Grok pages.

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Sunday	5 - 11 p.m.

Self-Determination in the Test Tube?

(AFS)

An awesome event is about to be consummated: human conception in a test tube. Indeed, Robert G. Edwards of Cambridge University's Physiology Department has already done it. That is, he's taken an egg from a woman's egg sac by inserting a needle-like laparoscope through her navel, united the egg with a sperm cell in a glass dish, then nurtured the resulting embryo through more than 100 divisions.

Now, however, in a hospital in Manchester, England, Edwards is going to carry the conception process to completion by reimplanting the embryo, again with the laparoscope, through the navel into the woman's uterus. Nine months later, if all goes well, she will give birth to the world's first human baby conceived *in vitro*.

The mother will be one of fifty volunteers, all of them doctors, doctor's wives, or nurses. These would-be mothers are sterile because of blockages in their oviducts, which make it impossible for the ovum (egg cell) to make contact with sperm.

In spite of these mothers' wishes, even longings, for the experience of giving birth, some first-rate scientists have publicly called for the stoppage of Edwards' experiments. Harvard's James ('Double Helix') Watson calls *in vitro* conception 'an abominable act.' Max Perutz, an English Nobel laureate biochemist, says that the 'whole nation should decide whether or not

these experiments should continue.' These scientists are worried that the child will be born with deformities—remember thalidomide?—and that this will create a revulsion against all science. They're more worried that the experiment, if successful, will bring the 'Brave New World' of genetic engineering upon us before we're ready to cope with it.

Aldous Huxley, in *Brave New World*, predicted that we will use genetic engineering to create armies of identical humans who would live in a genetically determined hierarchy. In such a world there is no such thing as individual freedom—although there is efficiency, sufficiency, and even happiness.

The complexity of problems that genetic engineering will bring can be glimpsed in Perutz's own statement: the whole nation should decide the behavior of an individual, in order to prevent a Brave New World, a world in which the behavior of the individual is decided ahead of time.

The crux of the issue is, who is to decide a person's behavior? People should be self-determining, but at the same time they should cooperate with each other. The conflict between these two wishes is the basis of most of our problems.

Because this conflict would be minimized if we were all biologically identical, many thinkers believe that the very existence of methods to bring about biological identity is likely to lead quite quickly to their being used to this end.

Uniformity may put an end to self-determination.

But there are other things one could do with genetic engineering. One could use it to create greater self-determination in a world where more meaningful cooperation is possible.

It may be enlightening to list some of the things that genetic engineering is likely to be able to accomplish in the not-too-distant future:

Amniocentesis: prenatal sampling of the amniotic fluid around the fetus has already begun. By this method some genetic defects can be detected and therapeutic abortion recommended.

Many parents regard this as a gain in self-determination—for themselves, and in the long run for society.

Gene Therapy: modifying genes, adding genes, subtracting genes, either before birth or after. A gene has already been successfully added to human cells in tissue culture, so it is clear that this affects not just future generations but the present one as well.

And this forces one to ask questions such as, What genes do we want? To what extent should individuals be allowed to choose what genes they add or subtract?

If the past is any guide, there will be fads, fashions, fraternities, and rivalries in "gene apparel." Of course this is quite futuristic—but one may well live to see it because early gene therapy may halt aging and extend our lifespans.

Cloning: making a replica of an individual from one of its cells. This may seem far out, but it's already been done with frogs.

It's the obvious way to make Huxley's army of identical entities. But it may be possible to use a modified form of cloning to grow, in tissue culture, just an organ necessary for transplant.

It could be grown quickly by the use of growth hormones, or it may be possible to store organs in some way. In any case there would be no rejection problem, because one's clone organ would be genetically identical to one's own organs.

Self determination is surely enhanced if one has some choice not only in one's life style but in one's body—or even brain—style. Cooperation that is necessary for adopting a particular body (or brain) style is certainly a deeper cooperation than what is now possible.

As for the *in vitro* conception issue, in which the burning issue, it is similar to the abortion issue, in which the burning question is, "Does a woman have the right to determine what is done with her body?"

When gene therapy becomes available, the question will be, "Does a person have the right to determine what is done with his or her body?" One had better, at least, talk about it now.

Veterans' Club News

Governor Shapp appeared at the opening of the third annual Pennsylvania Association of Collegiate Veterans Convention, held at the Harrisburg Area Community College this past week-end, October 28 and 29.

About 100 delegates from more than 40 colleges and universities in the state attended the two-day session. MSC was represented by Barry Vanderpool, one of the three student PAVE (Program to Advance Veterans Education) counselors on campus.

Shapp said he was glad to see the new GI Bill signed into law, but felt it was "not enough," and pointed to President Nixon's recent veto of programs that would "benefit not only veterans, but would improve life for all Americans."

The Governor added: "We have an obligation to you. As governor of this state I hope to fulfill those obligations."

Other speakers were Congressman William S. Conover, of Scranton, who in the keynote address blamed the nation's high unemployment rate on "7.4 million new applicants on the job market, more than one million return-

ing Vietnam veterans and a cutback in defense jobs."

He said Saturday's session gave him a new insight into the problems of veterans and encouraged them "make their voice be known."

State Representative William Lederer, D-Phila., chairman of the State Task Force on Veterans Affairs criticized the new GI Bill as inadequate, equating the \$700 million in GI benefits to "just three days cost of the Vietnam War."

He recommended that Conover and a congressional sub-committee return to Pennsylvania to hold hearings.

He recommended that Conover and a congressional sub-committee return to Pennsylvania to hold hearings on GI benefits.

The remainder of the speakers on the agenda were Robert Ford, state Selective Service director; Jim Mayer and Pat McClaughlin from the National Association of Collegiate Vets; Dr. Johnson and Herbert Flemming of PHEAA; Gary Wood, director of PAVE; and Reese Davis from the Veterans Administration.

Off The Road

by Murray Roth

Walking by Manser, one tends to notice some strange-looking trees along the sidewalk, but don't let your eyes be deceived. They aren't real plastic trees or, rather, they aren't fake.

I mean, after all it is the year 2073 A.D. and with all the new inventions of the past few decades, i.e., moving sidewalks (no more hikes to the classrooms), outdoor escalators (no more steps), controlled weather (no more snow or rain), and capsule food in Manser Spaceteria—Mansfield is still behind the times, like a time machine attempting to recapture the past.

The root of the problem is that Mansfield currently owns eight REAL TREES, actually seven (one was stolen, then replaced, then stolen again) and has planted them in a desolated spot along Manser Spaceteria. This is the experimental conservation program of the National Association for Development of the Environmental Region (NADER—established 1985). They are now trying to dispose of all the plastic trees that were planted 62 years ago and replace them with REAL TREES.

An outrage to say the least! A disgrace to the countryside! Not since the Republicatic President, Ralph Nader, founder of NADER, condemned the cadillac in his book, *The Crash of the Cadillac*, circa 1990, has there been such a furor. REAL TREES deteriorate the country, attract bugs, spoil the landscape and their leaves pollute the air. Stand at Manser and

compare this hillside with the one across the way. Yes, right above where the town of Mansfield used to be before they built that super highway. See how beautiful plastic trees look. AH! The beauty of fall with its all year round black and blue plastic leaves. These trees never have to be cut down and they never grow. REAL TREES will grow forever and they will never die. Who wants a tree to hang on to life for hundreds of years like those Redwoods that California had when that state was still connected to the United States.

Several weeks ago, I overheard a conversation between some old fogies talking about the uses of REAL TREES. They referred to the trees as Fir Trees—something used as a decoration in some ancient winter holiday. I think it was Judaism, or maybe, Christianity. Remember them? They also mentioned using these trees for firewood and having bonfires and roasting marshmallows—whatever they are. Since holidays and bonfires do not exist anymore, I see no reason to plant these trees in Mansfield or anywhere else.

Plastic trees serve the purpose well without any problems. I am very happy with the plastic astro-turf trees we have now. After all it matches with the plastic grass.

I think that I shall never see

A poem lovely as a tree. Well, Mr. Joyce Kilmer, the time has come.

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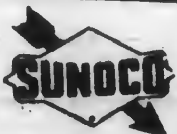
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CONTRACT...

(cont. p. 1, col. 3)

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CAMPUS NOTICES

Movies this week in Allen Hall are as follows:
On Friday night at 12 Woody Allen will star in *What's Up Tiger Lily?*

On Saturday at 7 p.m. *Hamlet* will be shown, and at 9 p.m. there will be a reshooting of *What's Up Tiger Lily?*

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring *The keystones* and the *Shiloh Singers* in concert November 18 at 7:30 in Straughn Auditorium. The *Keystones*, consisting of six young men from Buffalo, New York, are well known for their exciting program of songs ranging from the beautiful hymns to the contemporary sounds of Gospel music. Tickets are available from I.V.C.F. members or at the door. Records may be purchased at the concert. Come and bring a friend!

An English Club meeting will be held in the English Club Lounge, North Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6. Featured will be Dr. Harrison who will read from his novel. Plans for the trip to Cornell to see *The Good Soldier Schweik* will be finalized. Also, plans for future meetings will be discussed.

There will be an editorial board meeting and a general staff meeting of the *Flashlight* at 7 p.m. on Monday Nov. 6. Everyone should be there.

Students are urged to file a Parents Confidential Statement with the College Scholarship Service in Princeton now if they expect to need or apply for any type of Financial Aid for the 1972-1973 Academic Year or the 1973-1974 Academic Year. These forms may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, Room 109, South Hall at any time.

While the 73-74 PCS may be filed anytime throughout the year, it is best that they be obtained and filed early to support eligibility.

Certain changes in eligibility requirements may be in process, effective with the Spring Semester. These forms will be absolutely necessary if you are to obtain EOG or employment and the probability is strong that they will be needed if students rely on State-Guaranteed Bank Loans, also.

There are two cable jumping units in the Security Office which can be loaned to students who have problems starting their cars. You may check the unit out by leaving your ID card at the Security Office until the cable unit is returned.

Orders for UNICEF Christmas greeting cards will be taken in the lobby of the Mansfield Commonwealth Bank & Trust Company starting Monday, November 6. Mon: 10-2; Fri: 10-2, 6-8; and Sat. 9-12. Or call Mrs. Judy Knapp at 662-2246.

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May or August 1973, who are on campus should complete the application forms at the Registrar's

Office for their College Professional Certificate and diploma on or before November 15, 1972.

Liberal Arts degree candidates should complete Diploma Information Form at the Registrar's Office on or before Nov. 15, 1972.

Any Junior or Senior male student who has not completed the Selective Service Information Sheet for this academic year may report to the Academic Affairs Office, Alumni Hall, Room 106. This information sheet must be completed each year for a student deferment.

All students planning to leave the college residence halls after this semester for reasons of student teaching, graduation, withdrawal from school, or transfer must fill out at 'Residence Hall Release' form available in the Housing Office (106 South Hall) to avoid being billed for second semester room and board charges.

The W.A.A. will hold their annual fall spaghetti dinner Wednesday evening Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. The place will be announced later. This will be limited to paid members of the organization. More details will be forthcoming.

Summer Players Receive Favorable Reviews

The Festival Tent Theatre of this past summer on the Mansfield State College campus recently came in indirectly for some national credits.

Miss Patti LuPone and Kevin Kline both have received favorable comments for their roles in "School for Scandal" currently being staged by New York's City Center Acting Company on Broadway. In fact, "School for Scandal" has received almost universally favorable reviews.

T.E. Kalem in *Time Magazine* says of the cast and Miss LuPone: ".....the cast scores more than enough direct hits of laughter. Patti LuPone brings a peppery pique and a sweet contrition to Lady Teazle....."

Walter Kerr, dean of New York's critics, speaks in a similarly favorable vein of Kevin Kline in the same show in the Sunday, Oct. 8, *New York Times*. He writes "Kevin Kline, who looks remarkably like Errol Flynn, and has firm, resonant delivery, is fine as the ne'er do well Charles."

To local Festival Theatre goers, Miss LuPone will best be remembered for roles as "Ruth" in "Blithe Spirit" and "The Ingenue" in "The Fantasticks."

Kevin Kline will be remembered for his role of "El Gallo" in the "The Fantasticks."

The Festival Theatre was the summer theatre production facility of the MSC Department of Speech Communication and Theatre.

Forensic Society Places Sixth In N.Y.C. Tournament

The MSC Forensic Society began the new school year by continuing its winning ways. The first speech tournament attended this year was at Lehman College in New York City.

Of the 25 different colleges and universities attending the tournament, Mansfield placed sixth in total points.

Those contributing to this total were Sharon Bragin, Terri Terescavage, Kate Craig, Laura Blackledge and Maureen Maxwell.

Individually, MSC speakers finished high up in the standings. Kate Craig made the finals of Extemporaneous Speaking and was awarded second place out of 52 contestants entered in that event.

Kate Craig and Laura Blackledge both made the finals of Impromptu Speaking. Miss Blackledge finished third out of 61 contestants and Miss Craig finished fifth.

Laura Blackledge finished sixth out of 58 contestants in Oral Interpretation and sixth out of 28 contestants in After-Dinner Speaking.

Terri Terescavage finished seventh behind Miss Blackledge in Oral Interpretation.

The next tournament for the Forensic Society is this weekend at Broomburg. Those attending are John Williams, Fred Schobert, Deb Moyer, Ann Young, Barb Fegley, Sharon Bragin, and Terri Terescavage.

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and caring help.

RTS Opens Under The Stars

A new dimension in theatre is being presented this semester as the Reader's Theatre Showcase presents two one act plays under the stars at the Planetarium.

The stars promise to set the right mood for the thrilling and suspenseful plays, *Escape by Moonlight* by Kenneth Crotty and *Sorry Wrong Number* by Lucile Fletcher.

The two plays are student directed by Mary Bensel and Jeanette Plubell and will be presented in the Planetarium on Nov. 10 and 11 at 8:15.

The cast includes the leads for *Escape by Moonlight*, Nonie McManagle, Louise Maynard, and Tony Measley.

Sorry Wrong Number's cast includes Linda Frable as Mrs. Stevenson, operators-Alison Balmer, Joyce Cuthbertson, and Kathy Emery.

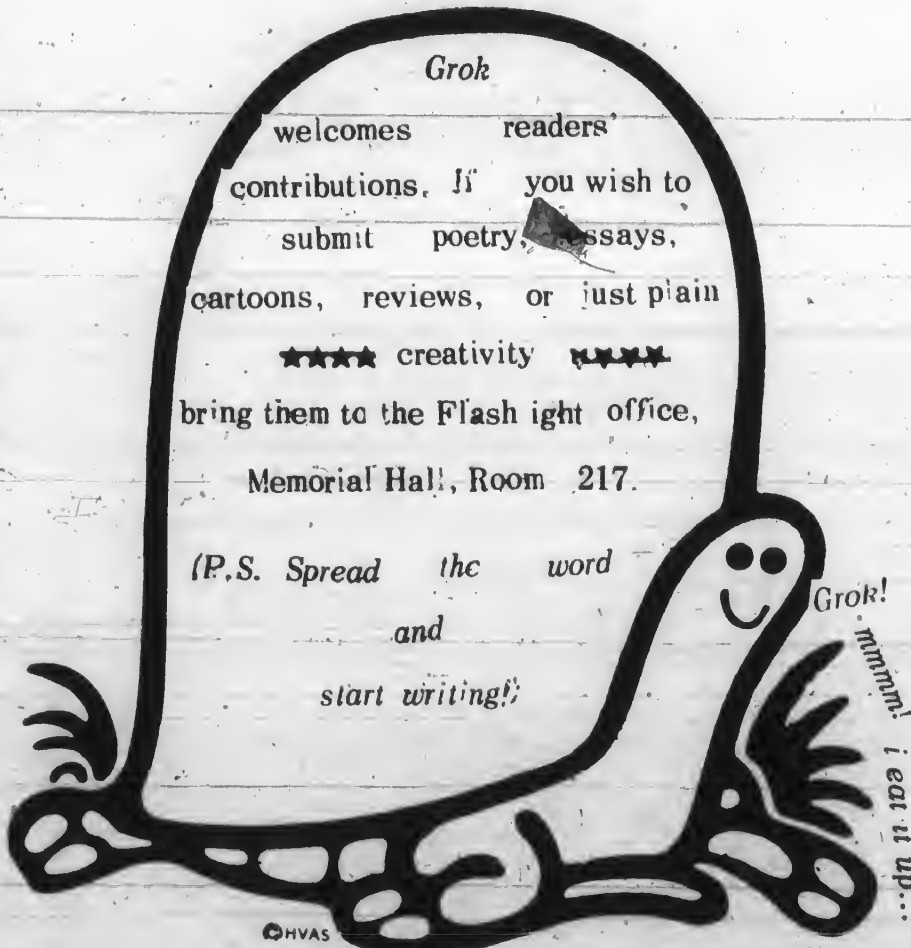
Other members in the cast include Dan Schram, LeRoy Wright, Darlene Love, and Ed Eshmont.

Tickets are free and can be picked up in Manser Lobby at the dinner hours.

Telemacous.

Grok
welcomes readers
contributions. If you wish to
submit poetry, essays,
cartoons, reviews, or just plain
**** creativity ****
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and
start writing!)



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MSC Expansion Postponed

Many students have been asking, "Is Mansfield going anywhere?"

According to Mr. Harold Schwartz, Director of Institutional Planning, Mansfield plans relatively little development in the next 5 years. The reason for this lag in development is the Secretary of Education, John C. Pittenger, has effected a statewide moratorium on construction on all Pa. state colleges. The moratorium has been incurred, according to Dean Kelchner, partially because of the levelling off of the enrollment in the state colleges.

Temporarily postponed because of this moratorium is the building of a Research and Learning Center, a new Library which would house audiovisual materials, and a dormitory.

Mr. Schwartz did say, however that one of the new dorms expected to be completed in 1975 has been approved and the destruction

of North Hall will be completed by the Fall term of 1975.

Mr. Schwartz stressed also that Mansfield State plans tend more toward renovation of existing buildings such as Belknap Hall and Retan Center rather than toward further expansion.

Expenses for such renovation would come directly out of the college's operating budget rather than from capital expenditures.

There exists at this time at Mansfield State a long range planning committee consisting of faculty, administration, trustees, and students. This committee will meet sometime between October and January to first determine priorities and to then allocate funds accordingly.

In short, the future development of the Mansfield State Campus is indefinite until the suspension of this temporary state-wide moratorium.

Jobs Available In Europe

"Jobs for young people are available in Europe," said Dr. F.X. Gordon, President of Princeton Research, at a University of Southern California interview yesterday. Just back from Europe he said "the 300 million people Common Market is booming. On the other hand," he stated, "we foresee continued youth unemployment in the United States until at least October of 1973. U.S. Corporations are still cutting back personnel and are not planning for replacements."

"Although the improving U.S. economy will create some jobs, more young people are entering the job-seeking market. In fact, some one million three hundred thousand per year. 1973 High School and College graduates will face a long search."

"We have a program called Jobs Europe," he continued, "and guarantee salaried jobs in Switzerland, England and Belgium, for some 2,000 young people 18 to 29 years of age. These are Summer, Fall, Winter and Spring jobs as general help (trainees) in hotels, restaurants, supermarkets, department stores, steward and stewardess on trains, etc. Board and room are usually provided and friends can work together if they apply together. Participants arrange their own bargain youth or student fare transportation and depart anytime to work 2 to 6 months or longer."

"Over the past 12 years we have helped place more than 10,000 young people in Europe and England" Gordon concluded.

For free information send a stamped self-addressed business size envelope to Jobs Europe, Box 44188, Panorama City, California 91412.

RTS Announces Future Events

The Reader's Theatre Showcase under advisor Terry Porter and President Mary Benschel are working hard as a very active organization on and off campus this semester.

The Readers have performed classroom demonstrations for Speech 101 classes. Members involved were Mary Benschel, Jeanette Plubell, Linda Frable, Dan Schram, and Sue War. On October 29, two readers, Debbie Ruth and Tom Demyanovich presented a dramatic reading to the Methodist Church Coffee House.

Upcoming events include High School shows to be held at Westfield and Towanda High Schools. On Nov. 17 and 18 The Readers will be traveling to Kutztown State College and become engaged in a Reader's Theatre Workshop.

Presently Reader's Theatre is working on two shows that are to be presented on Nov. 10 and 11 in the Planetarium.

Wildlife Federation Offers Doctoral Grants

The National Wildlife Federation has announced that applicants are now being accepted for its 1973-74 program of Ph.D fellowships in environmental conservation.

The annual grants, up to \$4,000 each, are open to doctoral candidates accepted by the graduate school of an accredited college or university by September 1973, or prior recipients of doctorates.

Undergraduates or masters candidates are ineligible.

The program is sponsored by the NWF, its state affiliates, and supporting individuals and organizations, including the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation, Inc., the National Shooting Sports Foundation and the American Petroleum Institute.

Over \$300,000 has been channeled to doctoral can-

didates since the NWF began the program in 1951.

Considered candidates must be conducting research or studies in ecosystem or natural resource management, range management, education, marine resources, communication and public relations, public attitudes and opinions, environmental pollution control, outdoor recreation, forestry, economics of natural resource management, petroleum related problems, or any related programs.

Applications must be received at NWF headquarters on or before December 31, 1972 and the awards will be announced in April 1973.

For application blanks, write the Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Election Results To Be Broadcast

This election day students will be given every opportunity to vote. The Faculty Council has asked the faculty not to count the absences of students on Nov. 7 (election day) and 8.

This will allow students registered at home to go home and vote.

In an effort to keep students informed on the results of the election WNTE and Orbis (organization which encouraged students to register and vote) are collaborating to present complete coverage.

First of all, WNTE has promised to stay on the air until the results are final. And since the polls are open until 11 p.m. this may be all night. WNTE will also feature on the spot reporters in Harrisburg and at Democratic and Republican headquarters in Wellsboro.

For those students without an F.M. radio the Hut will be open all night and the returns will be posted here through the night by members of Orbis.

So don't let all these workers' toil go to waste... VOTE!

Rev. Walters Joins Ministry Staff

Campus Ministry office announces the addition of another active member to its staff on the campus: the Rev. Wayne E. Walters of the Lutheran Church of America, pastor of Liberty Valley Lutheran Parish, Liberty, Pa.

Other members who staff the office are the Rev. Father Allen Conlen, pastor of Holy Child Roman Catholic Church, Mansfield, Monday; The Rev. George Booth, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Mansfield, Tuesday; The Rev. Wayne E. Walters,

New Services At Doane

Where does a student go for information concerning birth control, abortions or the diagnosis and treatment of venereal disease? - Doane Health Center.

The infirmary does not give examinations for the "Pill". However, they will refer the student to a private physician or to the Birth Control Clinic at the Williamsport Hospital.

Also, Doane has the facilities to give pregnancy tests. If a student would want an abortion, she would be referred to Counseling and they would refer her to the proper agency.

At Doane the diagnosis and treatment of venereal disease starts with an examination by Dr. Moore. If he believes that the case warrants further testing, the student is sent to the Soldiers and Sailors Hospital in Wellsboro. Then, if needed, the treatment is begun.

Dr. Moore and Mrs. Jones, head nurse, wish to make it clear that all cases are kept confidential and hope that all students needing help seek it at Doane Health Center.

Wednesday; The Rev. Roger Kuhn, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Wellsboro, Thursday. There is also a part time secretary, Kathleen E. Webb, so the office is open Monday through Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Any student interested in counseling is welcome to stop by the office, 311 South Hall. Campus Ministry also sponsors various activities on campus at times; for more information see the office or read the Flashlight for details.

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Senate Hill Summary

by Radical Ron

Observing a typical Student Government arena, one can view many issues developing out on campus for total concern of the student body. At the last SGA meeting, discussions took place on topics which are going to directly affect all of us. These meetings usually determine the fate of major crises like professor evaluation, retrenchment and delinquent senators.

Speaking of delinquent senators, the Rules Committee cited that if a senator misses more than two meetings without a proxy he or she shall be ousted and sent into exile.

The Senate in an overwhelming majority voted in favor of dropping two delinquent senators. Glen Nixon's and Larry Raymond's positions of SGA were terminated.

Now the big business at hand came into a massive political personality arena. With a cast of thousands including administrative officials, advisors, Deans and senators, the show began. The topic was Professor Evaluation.

Ed Eshmont gave an overly-optimistic speech

outlining five excellent points of why the students should evaluate the faculty every year regardless of professor tenure status.

Dr. Peltier said that the new faculty contract has been legally binded between fourteen different state college faculties and it states that the professor with tenure can only be evaluated once every three years. Furthermore, if the students (SGA) can not agree to the terms stated in the format of professor evaluation outlined in the new faculty contract, then there will be no student evaluation of the faculty in a valid, acceptable manner.

Dr. DeGenaro supplemented the hassle by explaining that this is not harassment, but it's just the way the contract of the faculty is.

Our Senate is up against two other obstacles: A) the faculty had their own vote for evaluation of tenured professors once every 3 years, and the vote was 95 to 8 in favor, B) 83% of our faculty at MSC have tenure.

Senator Dave Falk brought a shining light of hope for the student body by discovering a contradiction in the new teachers' contract.

Page 14, Section H of the contract states:

"Tenured faculty members shall be observed once each academic year, or more frequently, if warranted, by the department chairman and/or a tenured member of the department committee; and they shall be evaluated once every three years, or

more frequently, if warranted."

Even SGA advisor Dr. Finley reacted by saying that the students should stick to their principles.

Our SGA is not going to take this "guff" sitting down and reliable sources have hinted to me a possibility of SGA hiring an attorney to represent them for sticky situations like this one. This will definitely strengthen student power which seems to be the issue at stake here. The faculty contract tells us on one hand that we have the legal, annual right to review our teachers and then on the other hand tells us we can not evaluate 83% of our professors yearly.

There was much discussion pro and con about Senator Deb Gitchell's proposal that the Student Government should take action against the Administration's retrenchment program to phase out degrees in German (B.A. and B.S.), Library Ed. (B.A. and General Sciences (B.S.

The question was raised whether it is ethical and moral for the administration to force freshman and sophomores in these majors to change their major or transfer to another college. The main issues on the other side are the tight job markets, an oversupply of teachers and budget cuts from Harrisburg in education to swing state colleges towards increasing emphasis on the Liberal Arts.

The resolution passed; 20 votes yes, six opposed and two abstentions. SGA is now officially opposed to the phase-out program.

Chairman of the Senate, Dale Dunmore kept the long meeting well organized and under control when it had the potential to become a boring filibuster with tempers flaring.

Surprisingly everyone maintained their cool and and one could notice so far, that this year's Senate allows much more freedom of speech and balances opposing points of view.

There are still the few senate "gladiators"—this year but also there is more constructive criticism from the "spectator senators."

Hopefully the apathetics in our Senate government are becoming constructive critics and gladiators!

FASHION FINDINGS

by donna bailey



THE COUTURE TOUCHES

The TENDENCIES this year are . . . the return of the suit . . . the dress comeback . . . ¾ length toppers for the day . . . tiny tent toppers for evening . . . the two piece look in dresses and suits . . . the sleeveless coat . . . fur trimmed sweaters . . . one shoulder or strapless evening dresses . . . short evening dresses . . . length? "it plagues all of us" according to Vogue and the European designers it is around the knee—daytime through cocktails and informal evenings . . . just a few long skirts trend is more toward long jumpers . . .

DETAILS—Waist control (set in bands . . . Shirring . . . drawstrings . . . cummerbunds . . .) . . . half shoulder pads . . . deep ruffled hems, layered tiers, pleats, and inset stripes . . . square and V necks . . .

FABRICS—Gray flannel, wool jersey, mohair, angora, leather, suede, wool voile, crepe, and tweeds, fluid silk jersey, and brushed wools

Colors—Black alone or as a neutral used with brights, brown also as a neutral or used with brights, gray, the pale shade looks best, Gauloise blue, ivory,

poppy, orange, kelly green, shocking pink, and beige.

Print directions—Nosegays on a jacquard ground, scallops, flame stitch, tiny and large geometrics and prints on ivory or black grounds.

I would like to extend an open invitation to all faculty and community members to take advantage of this opportunity. Starting Wed. November 8 between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Fabrica there will be registration for free sewing lessons for girls ages 11 to 14 who have some knowledge of the sewing machine. This mini course will meet in Room 207 of the Arts building every Saturday morning for five weeks starting Nov. 14 from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The first 8 girls to sign up will be taken. "Patch up—family relations..enroll them now.

Any men who would be interested in a sewing survival course on matching plaids, stripes, and prints; buying, fitting, and sewing survival techniques please voice your opinions in those loud sexy bass voices of yours and let yourself be heard!!

PERSUASIONS ...

(cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

will be \$2 (\$3 to outsiders) and after the group's percentage of the gate, all profit will be turned over to the drive, then on Saturday afternoon, Coach Wilson has scheduled a Varsity vs. J.V. Basketball game to keep the drive going. Then Saturday night there will be a dance hopefully with "The New Decade" with a minimum donation of 50 cents or so (wouldn't you pay 50 cents to dance to and hear them again.)

Then Sunday afternoon in Straughn, Bruce Vanderpool, with a new repertoire, has agreed to give a folk concert and help us out; donations will be asked again.

I think and hope that everyone will get wrapped up in this cause because it's a damned good one. Please start saving a few extra shekels each week and we'll be able to help a lot of people who really need it. Think TURKEY.

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GREEK NEWS GREEK NEWS

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to thank Sigma Tau Gamma for the fine mixer they held for us. We's also like to congratulate Alpha Sigma Tau on winning the Scholarship Cup. We'd like to announce that we have co-College Chapter Directors for the sorority this year. They are Mrs. Karen Jacobson and Mrs. Mary Brace. The sisters are eagerly looking forward to our annual Dinner Dance to be held on November fourth.

As part of ASA's Philanthropic Project we held a spaghetti dinner during Parents' Weekend. Part of the proceeds from this dinner were given to the Michael Lee Home for Exceptional Children, Coudersport, to help sponsor a Halloween Party for the children which was held this past Monday.

Fall semester officers are: Carol Stamilio (pres); Janet Allis (vice pres); Debbie Sebastian (treasurer); Nancy Di Giacomo (secretary); Chris Robinson (ritual) and Terry Bonifanti (historian).

Mounties To Host West Chester Rams

The Mansfield State College varsity football team will host the powerful, conference-dominating West Chester State Golden Rams Saturday on Van Norman Field. This is the last home game of the '72 season for the Mountaineers and will also end Mansfield-West Chester encounters on the gridiron.

This will be the last time that the Mounties will play the Rams as West Chester State College is being dropped from the Mansfield football schedule.

Although losing two of seven games this season, the Rams boast a clean 4-0 conference record while the Mounties, who have yet to beat West Chester in the past series of twelve contests, have only one conference victory and three defeats. Overall Mansfield is 2-5.

Last Saturday the Rams thrashed the Kutztown State Bears by the tune of 43-0. The Mounties lost a heart-breaker to Lock Haven 32-30.

When West Chester invades Van Norman field they will be bringing a basket full of conference leading statistics, including rushing, passing, and total team offense, plus individual passing and total offense leader in quarterback Tom Pierantozzi, receiving in Mike Gallagher and scoring in Phil Hossler.

According to Mansfield head coach Bernie Sabol, stopping Pierantozzi and Hossler will be the key to a Mountie victory. Sabol also stressed that the Mounties must play football for every one of the 60 minutes and be up super high mentally if they are to come out with a victory.



special thanks to barb hoffman

Mansfield quarterback Dick Miller is being tackled on the grid iron. The Mounties lost to Lock Haven 32-30 last week.

MSC vs. Lock Haven

Last Saturday the Mounties seemed to be playing two separate ball games against the host Lock Haven Eagles. In the first half Mansfield appeared to do little wrong as the Mounties vaulted to a 24-6 halftime lead.

The first Mansfield score came on a 45 yard burst by halfback Joe Gober. Joe Olenoski kicked the PAT to give MSC a 7-0 lead. Lock Haven's Kline scored on a one yard plunge. The conversion attempt failed and Mansfield led 7-6 after one quarter of play.

In the second quarter the Mounties continued their mastery of the Eagles by scoring 17 points. Steve Zosch, a senior halfback, started the MSC scoring spree with a one yard dive into the Lock Haven end zone. Olenoski kicked the conversion to make the score 14-6.

Mansfield began a drive that consumed seven minutes of playing time and Dick Miller plunged into the end zone from the one yard line to give the Mounties the lead again.

The next Mountie drive was highlighted by quarterback Dick Miller's ten yard dash for the score. Again Olenoski kicked the PAT to give Mansfield a 21-6 lead.

Late in the second period Olenoski kicked a 35 yard field goal to give the Mounties a 24-6 halftime lead.

The third quarter was mostly a defensive battle as Lock Haven scored one touchdown on a two yard run by Kline. The Eagles attempted a two point conversion but it failed and the scoreboard stood at 24-12, MSC on top.

In the fourth period Lock Haven continued to capitalize on Mansfield errors. Kline scored again on a one yard run. The two point conversion was good and the Eagles had narrowed the Mounties' lead to 24-20.

A McGill pass to Vinnie gave Lock Haven the lead for the first time, 26-24, with eight minutes of play remaining in the game.

The victory upped Lock Haven's record to 4-3 while the Mansfield record dropped to 2-5.

The Mounties showed that they have the potential to come out a winner, as was evident in the first half explosion at Lock Haven State College last weekend when MSC took a commanding 24-6 lead.

The PAT failed, but Mansfield led 30-26.

At this point it seemed as though all the Mounties had to do to pick up the victory was hold the Eagles for a little over a minute.

However, with 41 seconds left in the game Lock Haven scored on a 50 yard screen pass. The two point conversion attempt failed, but the Eagles were on top 32-30.

But Coach Sabol noted, the perfect execution and breaks only lasted the first thirty minutes and no matter how far ahead a team is, the lesson is that the team with the most points wins, and Lock Haven did, 32-30.

Sabol praised the Mountie offense, saying that he couldn't have asked for a better one and pointed to the 80 yard march that put MSC back into the lead and left only 1:38 on the clock as evidence.

Kevin McDonald caught the key pass on a fourth and three situation to set up the Mounties' last score during the 80 yard drive.

Sabol noted that the team effort broke down in the last minute and Lock Haven capitalized on the Mountie error to pull out the victory.



special thanks to barb hoffman

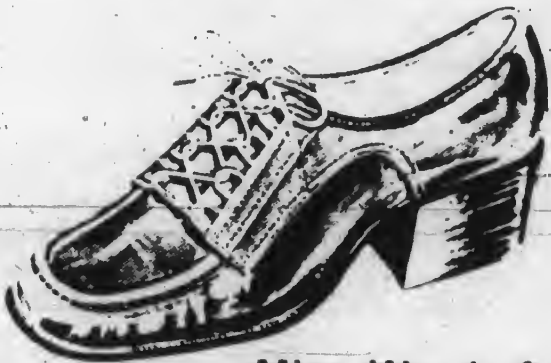
The Mountie defensive unit stopping their opponent in a recent varsity football game. Mansfield will play West Chester on Saturday on the Mounties' home field.

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In Sports

Field Hockey

The women's field hockey team traveled to Lock Haven last Saturday to play their Junior Varsity and came home on the short end of a 7-0 score. The season record now stands at 3-2.

The first half was a well played defensive game with the only score coming in the last two minutes. The second half saw Lock Haven come back strong, scoring almost at will.

On Thursday, October 26, the team traveled to Lycoming and came back with a 4-2 victory. Three of the four goals were scored in the first half off the sticks of "Peanut" Frailey, "Bambi" Betson, and Kim Rodriguez.

The final score came late in the second half as the result of the combined efforts of Betson and Frailey.

The women's field hockey team dropped a 3-1 decision to a strong Bloomsburg State team on Oct. 24 on the Mountaineers home field.

Bloom scored two quick goals in the first half and then the MSC defensive squad regrouped and played an outstanding game.

Defense was the story in the second half as each team was only able to score one goal. Stars for Mansfield were senior fullbacks Nancy Miller and Barbara Keim, and junior goalie Alysee Donovan.

At Williamsport Community College on Oct. 17, Mansfield overwhelmed their hosts 14-3. The scoring honors went to Chris Hopon, right inner, who scored six

goals in the first half, Bambi Betson, center forward, two goals and Jo Mauger, left inner scored one goal.

The second half was played by the second team with Brenda Pincer, left inner, scored three goals while Priscilla Roller and Linda Spinelli rounded out the scoring with one goal each.

Bowling

The women's intercollegiate bowling league will have an organization meeting on Monday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in room 113 Decker Gym.

Any girl interested in bowling in an organized collegiate league should plan to attend this meeting.

Bowling will be done at Maple Lanes on Thursday afternoons each week. The specific time and other regulations will be discussed at the organization meeting.

If you are interested and cannot attend the meeting, contact Miss Moser in room G-10 Decker Gym.

Office hours: Monday-12 to 1:30; Tues. and Thurs.-11 to 12; Wed.-8:30 to 10.



The Mansfield State baseball team has been helping get the new baseball field ready by picking up stones. The team made a deal with the contractor to pick up the loose rocks that were one of the reasons the college did not accept the new field in September. In return the contractor has promised to make a donation to the Mountie uniform fund. So far several tons of stones have been removed by the industrious opportunists.

WANTED:

Anyone interested in writing sports please see Dave Burkhouse in Flashlight office. 217 Memorial Hall.



"The Home Economics Department donated this to the team. They said it might help us improve our batters."

Cagers Begin Practice

The Mansfield State College basketball team has been practicing for the upcoming season since October 15.

The Mountie cagers, with a 22 game schedule will be driving for 18 wins to give head coach Ed Wilson his one hundredth collegiate victory.

Six lettermen and two of last season's starters are returning in hopes of bettering last year's 14-8 record.

Leading the drive will be senior guard Dennis Lomax. It is hoped that Lomax, who has three years of varsity ball behind him, will be Mansfield's first All-American basketball candidate.

Returning starter, Marty Brumme, and letterman Bill Boyce are expected to help the Mounties on the boards.

Walt Winch is hoped to fill the shoes of graduated guard Reggie Lang.

Three untested freshmen, Joe Binney, Joe Balascik, and Leon Haskins hope to break into the starting lineup.

Mansfield's first game will be at home against Buffalo State University on Nov. 28.



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ELECTION COVERAGE

ALL NIGHT NOV. 7

National-State-Local

Reports from our news team in Democratic and Republican Headquarters in Philadelphia.

Local coverage from Wellsboro. Cast your vote then listen to WNTÉ to see how the country votes.

The Hut will be open all night and ORBIS will be covering the election news from T.V. and WNTÉ.

Duffers Complete Successful Season

The 1972 fall golf season was the most successful ever for the Mountie linksmen as they finished the season undefeated, the first time in Mansfield State College history.

The Mounties, led by the "Big Three," Bob Overberger, Dennis Pascarella, and Gary Sutton and Jack Carrig, Ed Kelly, Bill Musser, and Dennis "Spike" Krenitsky,

have compiled a winning streak of nine matches and have won 17 out of their last 19 matches.

Highlights of the season for MSC were the two stunning one-stroke upsets over Ithaca College and St. John's of Rochester.

The Mounties finished second to Hobart in the Elmira College Invitational

with Gary Sutton as co-medalist for the tournament with a 74.

Another high point of the season, though it was not during a match, was Bob "Big O" Overberger's course record of 69 at Corey Creek on October 24.

Sutton was medalist for the season with a total of 387, edging out Overberger by one shot. Sutton's average was 77.4 while Overberger's was 77.6.

Overberger scored the lowest competitive round of the season as he blazed the tough Corey Creek Course for a 73 in the Elmira College match.

Mansfield, with its winning streak on the line, now looks to the spring season when the team will return with the same line-up which it has had for the past two years.

This coming season, however, will be the last for the three seniors on the team, Dennis Pascarella, Gary Sutton, and Bob Overberger, who between the three of them have started every match but one since their freshmen year.

They along with the rest of the team will be looking for the PSCAC Championship which time and again has eluded the Mounties.

Frosh Gridders End Season With 34-21 Win Over Bloom

Mansfield's freshman gridgers came to life in the second half to down Bloomsburg 34-21 at the latter's field last Friday. This was the last game of the season for the Mounties.

The first half of the game was marred by loose play and inability to work as a team. The Mounties also seemed to be unaware of what was happening around them. All this resulted in a 21-7 halftime score favoring Bloomsburg.

When the Freshmen took the field at the beginning of the second half, they were a new team. The defense intercepted six passes, blocked a punt, held the opposition to two first downs and scored a touchdown.

The offense also put everything together, scoring three touchdowns.

In the third quarter John Gibboney blocked a punt and John Baron picked it up in the end zone for the TD. Next it was Franco Gaudenzi's turn as he took the pigskin up the middle to paydirt.

The fourth quarter belonged to Mike Price and Charlie Fox. Both ran off tackle and both scored.

The freshmen Mounties ended their season with a 2-2 record. The following men did the job both offensively and defensively to attain that record.

Defense: Linebackers; Dennis Clishan (co-captain), Jeff Cassel, Ken DiRocco, Scott Orlandi. Backs; Robert Anderson, Gordon Chase, Pete Chrzan, Steve Kurtz, Frank Loew, Sal Mecca. Ends; Joe Baron, Ed Beck, John Gibboney. Tackles; Buss Enos, Roger Howell, Martin Lechner, Tim Leininger, Tom Linette.

Offense: Running backs; Charlie Fox (co-captain), Tom Bruno, Mike Price, Tim Walton. Quarterbacks; Tom Batrowney, Fred Springman, Ends; Vic Hautsche, Fred Kurz, Dave Snitzer, Gary Suminski. Center Jim Black. Tackles; Don Belsky, Brad Gudmundson, Lance Marshall, Kevin McCliney. Guards; William Murtha, Jim Sherer, Guy Smith.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Cross-Country

The intramural cross-country run will be held on Nov. 6 for men and Nov. 8 for women, at 4:30. The women will run 1.25 miles and the men will be running a course of 1.75 miles.

Women's Football

Cook's Cookies Triumph... In women's powderpuff football, the Leaders and Cook's Cookies vied for the championship last Thursday evening. After a hard fought game by both teams the "Cookies" failed to crumble and became the first powderpuff football champions in Mansfield's history. The score of the game was Cookies - 10 and Leaders - 0.

Members of the "Cookies" are: Melanie Cook, cap., Margy Angotti, Nancy Colton, Linda Spinelli, Julie Cerra, Ann Ballard, Leslie Wagman, Alix Fairlie, Chris Sosmoskie and Claire Reigert.

Men's Volleyball

Trophies will be awarded to the following members of the men's intramural volleyball championship team: Stan Bielawa, Jim Burns, Phil Levandoski, Barry Wilson, Marc Blau, Barry Schultz, Dean Gehman, John Karasineki.

Women's Volleyball

In the women's intramural Monday night volleyball league Ramsey and Schlegel are tied for first place followed by Schellhass and Witherow who are tied for second place.

In Wednesday night play in the 7:00 league Reynolds remains undefeated followed by Finnegan and Kearsn who are tied for second place. In the 8:00 league Williamson is in first place and Jones is in second place.

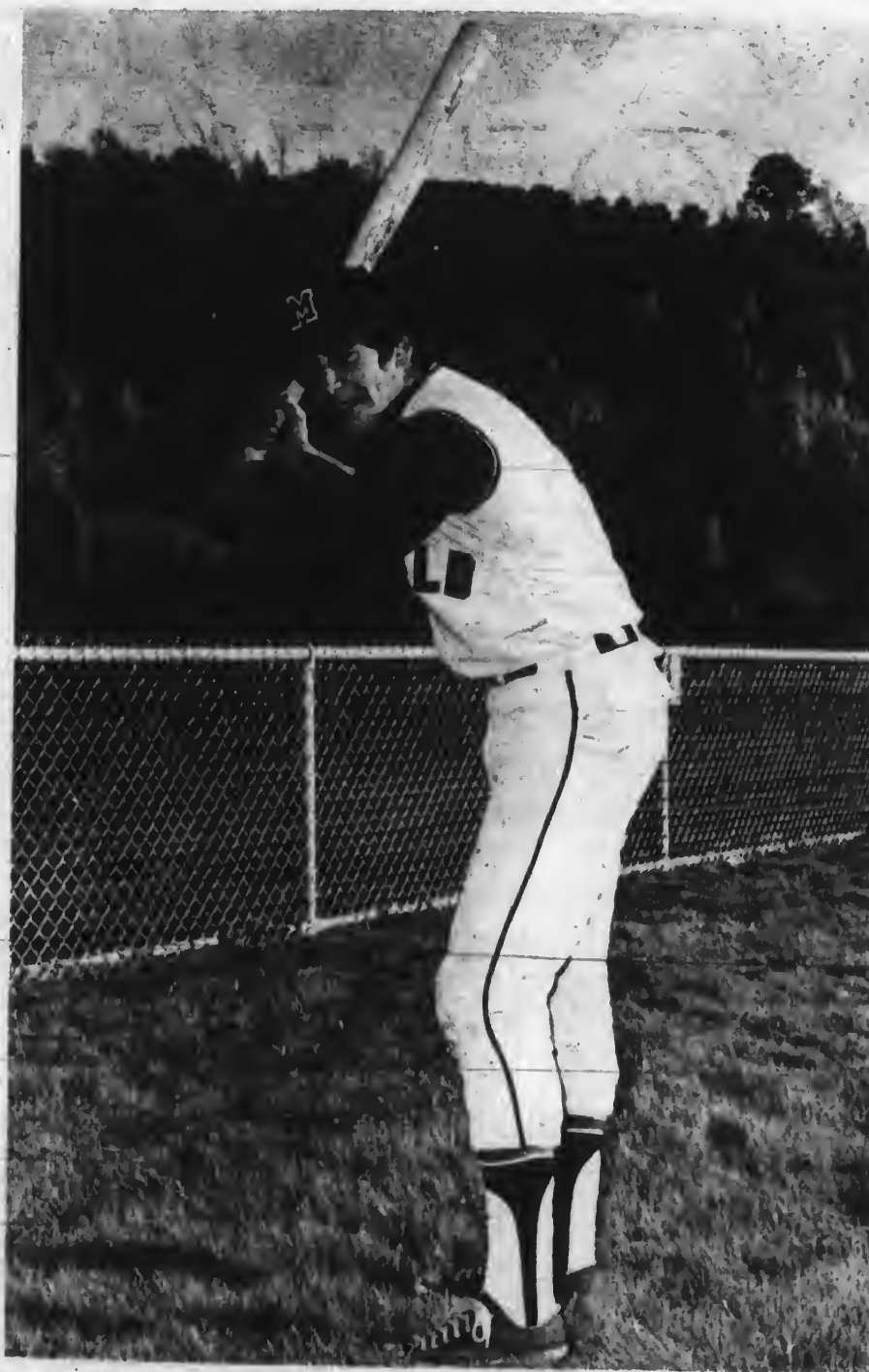
Co-ed Volleyball

Co-ed volleyball began this week. There are two leagues each consisting of eight teams. League play is on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 and 8:45 p.m. Each team plays two games every night and a championship game between the two leagues will be played on Thursday, December 7 at 7 p.m.

Men's Football

In men's intramural flag football, the Perverts are in first place with a 5-0 record, followed by the Valley who has a 4-0 record. The schedule of games for next week are as follows:

Sat., Nov. 5 - 11 a.m. - Droogs v.s. Perverts. Mon., Nov. 6 - 5 p.m. - Perverts v.s. Losers. Thurs., Nov. 9 - 5 p.m. - James Gang v.s. Hell Crew.



Mike Deiter was selected as the Outstanding Freshman for the Mounties in fall baseball practice. "The Big Dutchman" from Hegins, Pa. pitched the Mounties to victories over Scranton University and Ithaca College. He lost a tough 2-1 decision to S.U.N.Y. Champ, Oneonta, and pitched brilliantly against New Haven University (one of the best college baseball teams on the East Coast) in a 4-2 loss in the finals of the Siena Invitation Tournament. The Tri-valley grad is also a good looking hitter who can play the outfield or first base though he readily admits that this fall he didn't hit "the size of his hat." The Flashlight got a one word description of the top recruit from Coach Heaps-"STUD!"



photo by bob monaghan
Women's powderpuff championship football action between Cook's Cookies and the Leaders. The Cookies won the powderpuff title with a 10-0 victory over the Leaders. (Cookies, left; Leaders, right)

TWAIN

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WED, THU, FRI. & SAT...

2 SHOWS 7:15-9:30 EX-

CEPT FRI. 1 SHOW 9:30

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IVAL....DE SICA'S BEST

THE PERSECUTION OF THE

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PRIOR TO W W II.....

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SUN, MON & TUES. 5, 6 & 7

2 SHOWS 7:15 & 9:30 PM



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STARTS WED. NOV. 8....

2 SHOWS 7:15 & 9:30 PM

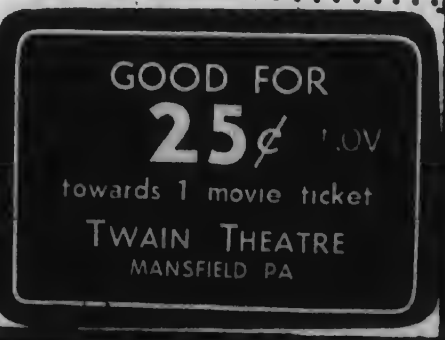
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FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 50 No. 8

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

November 9, 1972

Faculty Council Meets, Retrenchment Discussed



Dr. Lawrence Park discussing the retrenchment issue.

photo by staff

The retrenchment issue was not the only subject of the November 2 meeting of Faculty Council, but it was by far the most important, as evidenced by the presence of both Dr. Lawrence Park and Mr. Howard Heaton. The tone of the meeting showed some hope for compromise in regard to phase-out, but such an action will call for a completely revised budget within a few days' time.

Shortly after the meeting was called to order, Dr. Dyck of the English department was called upon to speak in behalf of the language department. He offered several reasons why this department should not be cut back.

—Learning a language is not just memorizing its mechanics. By taking a foreign language, the student learns about the nature of a people that cannot come from books. Such knowledge allows the student to understand and appreciate his own culture more.

—Language, as much as mathematics, is a good mental discipline. It teaches the individual to make the most of his mental powers by practicing deeper concentration.

—By learning the organization of a new language, the native language is learned better. Comparison and analysis becomes possible.

—Contrary to the opinion that a one or two-year study of a language isn't worth

the effort, even a limited vocabulary is invaluable in visiting a country where that language is spoken. The one- or two-year study teaches the basics as well as the limits of a foreign tongue.

—The conception that too much emphasis is placed on speaking a foreign language is without reason. Being exposed to it early in life can't be harmful if handled correctly, for the earlier a language is taught, the more of it is retained. —If any language is dropped, German should be the last, because the basis of English is Germanic.

—The most important reason to teach languages is that they are the key to universal brotherhood. "How can you love your brother if you can't understand him?" asked Dr. Dyck.

In light of these reasons, Dr. Dyck made a motion to retain the languages offered by this college at the present time, and if possible, to add more. Discussion on these allusions were postponed and will be taken up at a later date.

The main speaker of the evening was Dr. Park, who was invited to address the council, and at the same time, realized that the budget program is a sensitive issue.

The President explained the events leading up to the phase-out of general science, library education, and German as being due to the limited budget.

He stated that there is no "real" retrenchment, because the changes were to be made sooner or later to meet the requirements from the state, which aim for the growth of new departments.

He said that the present budget plans can be changed before going before the state board; however, the budget is due on November 13, leaving little chance for much to be done.

Dr. Park tried to clear up some misunderstandings about the October 10 memorandum the department chairmen received from him concerning "the over-supply of graduates." It told of the guidelines for 73/74 and changes for 77/78, with no

(cont. p. 5, col. 1)

B.A. Degree Now Offered In Sociology and Anthro, Organizational Meeting Scheduled For Tuesday

Opportunities open to students that elect to major in the new B.A. programs now available in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology will be reviewed at an open meeting on Tuesday, November 14, from 1-2 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Room 204.

This new major for Mansfield students has been five years in the process of development. The unique programs were brought to fruition this year under the leadership of Dr. A. Thomas Matthews, Chairman of the Department.

Personalized programs tailored to fit the interests and needs of each particular student is the aim of the department. The core program consists of only five required courses.

Four electives from within

the set of other sociology and anthropology courses are needed to complete the 30 hours of specialization for the major. Close consultation between students and advisors will emphasize a unified set of courses rather than programs made up of random choices.

Rather than introducing an extensive number of new courses in anthropology or sociology, the department will encourage utilization of the wealth of complementary courses available in other departments.

Three concentrations within this B.A. major are being offered. Students may elect to place primary emphasis in their programs on the area of anthropology, sociology, or social welfare.

As an aid in helping ma-

jors plan, the Kuder or Strong vocational interest test will be required of all students. Results plus other information will provide a basis for deciding on tentative vocational goals.

As a general rule each major will select three jobs that are in line with their interests and skill potential. Not all considerations in planning the personalized programs will be vocational, however.

The skill and knowledge that will make the student an informed, sophisticated, and effective member of our world community will be given substantial weight.

Some work in sociology and anthropology has been available at MSC for many years, but the decision to

(cont. p. 3, col. 3)

New Man Joins Philosophy Department In Addition To Sefler And Bickham

Mr. Ira Newman, a native of New York City and a doctoral candidate at Columbia University is the latest addition to Mansfield's newly organized philosophy department.

Receiving his bachelor's and master's degree from Columbia, Mr. Newman has also taught at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York and the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point.

Prior to his teaching at Mansfield, he spent three years in Colorado trying to find a more meaningful way of life. Attracted by the idea of a freer existence and the outdoors, he spent his time reading, studying, writing and mountain climbing. However, he became disillusioned with the lack of cultural activities in the West and decided to move back to the East.

Mr. Newman stated that he finds Mansfield's small size appealing to him. Interested in the changing roles of the undergraduate college, Mr. Newman is concerned that such institutions are too technically and vocationally oriented.

He would like to see undergraduate colleges more

as an opportunity for students to learn about themselves rather than being vocation-education centers preparing students for structured roles in society.

While he recognizes the importance of colleges as training institutions, he feels that college should allow a student to examine himself and give him the opportunity to assert his freedom and individuality.

Mr. Newman was attracted to the subject of philosophy because it has no set of absolute answers. He sees philosophy as totally different from other subject areas in which bodies of information are disseminated as the "truth." Rather, he views philosophy as a way for students to provoke questions within themselves.

The most important part of education, Mr. Newman says, is "educating yourself" and developing a sense of human values so important in a meaningful existence. He stated that colleges seem to have lost the idea of humanness and neglect to treat students as individuals.

Part of the problem also rests with the students, he says. Conditioned by so-

ciety to act one way in class and another way among one's friends puts students in a schizophrenic state, alienating them from their teachers.

Mr. Newman claims that now is the time for sensitive teachers and students to reexamine the proper role of the undergraduate college and develop more of a one-to-one relationship between teacher and student.



Mr. Ira Newman, new philosophy prof, speaking at the first meeting of the Philosophy Club.

photo by dave walczak

From The Editor's Desk

New Dorm Policy?

Is there a chance that Mansfield is getting 24-hour visitation? Is there a possibility of co-educational dormitories? Will the sign-in, sign-out process be eliminated? But, most important, do the students want a relaxation of the visitation guidelines?

A committee composed of three student government members (Tom Laverty, President, Fred Bubeck, Vice-President and Tony Measly, Treasurer) and three All-Resident Council members (Bill Evans, chairman of Council, Jan Palesky, President of Maple Dorm Council and Barry Mitchell, representative) will be finding out just what the students do want. The committee plans to prepare a questionnaire to get an accurate account of the students' requests.

The questionnaire (it has not been determined by the committee when it will be sent to the students) will list many options so the students can choose from a variety of facilities to be offered, according to one official.

Another committee member emphasized that they will be working on the possibility of getting 24-hour visitation on weekends and co-ed dorms.

Options concerning the latter are alternating floors of men and women similar to the two floors of Pine Crest.

Hemlock is also under consideration where the men and women could live on the same floor but in this case, the lounge would separate the women's section from the men's section. Again the option should also include the choice to live in the same arrangements as now if student prefers.

Not all floors can be co-ed because there are not two bathrooms on a floor as Hemlock has.

The students should ask themselves if they really want co-ed dorms with men and women sharing the same living facilities. A certain amount of time and control is needed to adjust to men or women running down the hall with little on. Privacy will be deprived of considerably and this should also be considered when answering the survey.

We hope that the students will consider these items when the survey is finally sent out.

-M.L.R. & M.A.C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors:

In response to the October 6 issue of the *Flashlight* "From the Editor's Desk"—Campus Post Office.

First, it should be noted that a U.S. Post Office *does* not exist on campus.

Employees of the Campus Post Office are state employees and students on the work-study payroll.

As such the Campus Post Office does not provide services commonly found in a U.S. Post Office. They do, however, maintain a supply of stamps and weigh packages for the convenience of the college community.

Postal money orders, for example, cannot be sold in this facility. There is also a possibility that they may be out of stamps. A sincere effort is made, however, to provide a well-rounded and efficient service facility.

Mail provided through the Campus Post Office is delivered to a central location within each building. It must be recognized that distribution of mail within each building is not the responsibility of the Campus Post Office.

To facilitate mail handling writers should determine if the name of the person and the destination were properly stated. This often contributes to distribution problems.

Admittedly there was not a concerted effort to keep the Post Office open at all times during the normal work day in the past. However, some problems have now been solved and open hours have been posted on the mailroom door as indicated below:

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
OPEN 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

To the Editors:

At its meeting on October 19, the Faculty Council passed a resolution requesting that the president "attend the next Faculty Council Meeting, November 2, to discuss the criteria according to which programs are to be retrenched" at MSC. Armed with meaningless budgetary figures the president did appear, but in no fashion did he meet the primary request of the Faculty. To students and many of my colleagues it was obvious that the central issues were skirted. Instead, we were subjected to anemic administrative apologies on behalf of Larry's Leviathan.

It is evident to me that there is a growing imbalance between ability and authority, between the president's right to execute decisions and the Faculty's authority in granting him the power to do so. This imbalance owes its source to the president's misconception

of the import of administrative philosophy and objectives.

Having served Mansfield State College in various administrative capacities I offer the following thoughts to students, faculty and administrators as sensible—not "sick"—suggestions for achieving our mutual interests.

Can Mansfield have "objectives"? Clearly in the manifest mechanical sense we can determine how many students and faculty, the variety of curricula and in some part the academic "tone" which the institution will have. (These objectives are properly proposed by the Faculty—not by the administration.)

The physical campus like the physical theater provides the stage and the props; the *raison d'être*, the salient import of the College like the theater is evident when the actors act, when students and professors "do their thing". It is the obligation of administrators to assist the students and faculty to execute what must be their production—not the president's not the administration's. Administrators must relegate judgment to those imminently involved in the educational process and resist the temptation to interfere or editorialize.

Having established the point that administrators cannot truly have substantive educational objectives for the College, it is evident that the body politic—the students and Faculty—will and must. Since the administration cannot establish these objectives, what should administrators and presidents be doing? Clearly they function to execute the will of the students and the Faculty. With varying degrees of sensitivity they should function as academic seismographs. They must

be sensitive for registering the shocks and motions from within: they record, but interpretation is properly the province of others.

As instruments, administrators are not empowered to act independently. In a proper understanding of the role of a president one should note that it is a Faculty which has a president and not a situation in which a president has a faculty. Student and faculty anxiety is rightfully bedded in the Frankensteinian fear that the administrative creature might act willfully. This fear poses a greater threat to the stability of our college than any other internal, external, real or imagined threat.

As faculty and students it is unnecessary for us to be engineered into threatening situations. If we allow such to happen we do so through our own unforgivable ignorance and timidity. It is obvious that Lawrence Park is a quite dispensable entity in a disposable organization. What may not be so obvious is that our *academic freedom* to decide and act is *indispensable*.

Resolutely,
Howard Heaton

Editors,

Recently I have come in contact with an outrageous periodical on Mansfield's campus. The magazine, *Conception*, displayed a cover that was indicative of the licentious title it bore.

Above the bold-faced title was an actual photograph of an abandoned car in a field. Need I say more?

In my opinion the issue stands as a black mark on Mansfield's image.

Outraged
Mrs. Gerard Sporduti

THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

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Mansfield, Penna.

No. 8

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News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Monday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

THE ADVICE AND WISE SAYINGS OF SAGA TOOME



Military
\$pending in
The UNITED
STATES has
been like polishing
door knobs....
It hasn't done
much good, but
it sure pleased
the BRASS.

Civil Service Announces Dates For '73 Summer Jobs

The U.S. Civil Service Commission today announced three test dates for 1973 summer jobs in Federal agencies.

Candidates whose applications are received by November 24, 1972, will be tested on January 6, 1973; those whose applications are received by December 29, 1972, will be tested on February 10; and those whose applications are postmarked by January 26 will be tested on March 10. Applications postmarked after January 26 will not be accepted.

Complete instructions for filing and information on opportunities available are contained in CSC Announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from Federal Job Information Centers, most college placement offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Applicants rated eligible in 1972 on the basis of the writ-

ten test need not take the written test again unless they wish to improve their scores. All applicants rated eligible in 1972 will be sent special forms with which to update their qualifications and indicate their availability for employment in 1973.

The Commission urged candidates to apply early for maximum consideration and emphasized that the number of jobs available through the nationwide test will be extremely small in proportion to the number of competitors. Last year there were 203,244 eligibles and only 12,000 were appointed through the nationwide CSC examination.

In addition to providing details about the types of jobs that will be filled through the nationwide examination, Announcement 414 contains information on other summer jobs that will be filled through merit procedures administered by individual Federal agencies.

B.A. Degree...

(cont. from p. 1)

establish the interdisciplinary department with a B.A. program was one of the suggestions made by the faculty that received approval by the College Administration.

Responsibility for advisement of students will be shared by all the departmental faculty. Each member is available for general counseling, but Professor Matthews will specialize in the social welfare area, Professor Avery Scheaffer in the anthropology concentration, and Professor Gale Largey in sociology.

Students will be free to select or change advisors. However, each student's plan will be considered by all members of the department. Information concerning the specific requirements for majoring in sociology and anthropology, as well as a list of the new courses now being offered, is available from the Department office at 309 South Hall.

Dr. Matthews has had the primary responsibility for developing this new program. He has been able to draw upon a variety of new educational developments and a breadth of experience in accomplishing the task.

He helped revamp the entire institutional programs at two colleges. More recently, he developed new programs in sociology and anthropology at Elmira College and at the American University in Cairo.

He is a member of the Council on Social Work Education and of the Association of World Colleges and Universities. He is also a fellow of the American Anthropological Association, the American Sociological Association, and of the Middle East Studies Association. Professor Matthews completed his doctoral studies at Cornell University in 1952 and joined our faculty last year.

Politically Appealing

by Deanna Pealer

Well, the results are in and Richard Nixon has been re-elected by an overwhelming landslide. This appears to indicate that the vast majority of the American people are relatively satisfied with the present administration and wish to see it continue for another four years.

The Nixon landslide (one of the largest in our nation's history) seems, however, to represent a vote for the man and not a vote for the party.

This conclusion can be drawn from the fact that the Democrats still have the majority in both houses of Congress (and that the vast number of other office seekers normally swept into office on the coat-tails of a Presidential landslide, as in 1964, were not elected in this case).

From this we can conclude that millions of Americans

split their tickets in order to vote for Richard Nixon.

This indicates that even those persons who voted Democratic for Senator, Governor, Representative, etc., could not ideologically support George McGovern. Hence, McGovern's defeat is more than just the defeat of the man; it is the defeat of his form of Liberalism.

So, what can those of us who call ourselves Liberals, and who supported Senator McGovern, do since the defeat of our cause?

The answer sounds very cliché: We can support Richard Nixon for four more years (because no President can hope to accomplish anything without the backing of the American people); and in 1976, we can try again!

NEXT WEEK WE'LL DISCUSS SOME FURTHER CORRESPONDENCE FROM JOHN LOFTON.

Beginning November 27

Field Tests To Replace

Undergraduate Record Program

This year the area tests of the Undergraduate Record Program are being replaced by field tests. All second semester sophomores, December graduates and seniors who will be practice teaching in the spring semester will take these tests during the week beginning November 27.

Instead of mass testing in Straughn Auditorium, the tests will be given by departments and notices of testing time and places will come from department chairmen. Secondary Education, library education, special education, elementary education, and home economics students will take the education test; art education students will take the art test; music students, the music test; political science, English, physics, geography, mathematics, psychology and history students will take tests in their respective fields. In all about 619

students will be tested during the week.

The results from this testing will be used to meet the requirement that Mansfield State College students have some standardized tests during their college years, to maintain accreditation of the school. For sophomores these tests will serve for entrance to upper division and for seniors as a measure of their achievement during their upper class year.

The same procedure will be followed in the Spring semester when all second semester sophomores, and graduating seniors (May and August) will be measured by these instruments. By giving tests through departments rather than in mass testing in Straughn it is hoped that better testing conditions will be maintained, and that departments will be able to use the results in advisement as well as meeting accreditation requirements.

Mountie Band To Present 'Nite With The Mounties'

The Mansfield State College Mountie Marching Band is doing it again! On Tuesday, November 14, 1972 at 8 the Mountie Marching Band will present their second annual "Nite With The Mounties" in Straughn Auditorium on the Mansfield State College Campus. Thrill to the magnificent 218 strong sounds that have been bringing everyone to their feet this fall. The Mounties will relive their now famous half-time show that they performed September 24 at the New England Patriots-Atlanta Falcons N.F.L. football game in Foxboro, Massachusetts.

But that's not all. The Mounties will also perform other halftime favorites

such as *Espani Cani*, *Elks Parade*, *Limehouse Blues*, *Waltzing Matilda* and *Alabama Jubilee*. The band will be performing under the direction of Mr. Richard N. Talbot, Associate Prof. of Music, Mr. Frank Schreiner, Senior Drum Major, and Mr. Bruce Brindza, Junior Drum Major.

Another football season is coming to a close at Mansfield State College but the Mountie Band just can't quit! Don't miss this once-a-year chance to see and hear the Mounties in concert. A recording of the concert will again be made this year and orders for records may be placed in the lobby of Straughn Auditorium before and after the concert.

GREEK NEWS

At this time the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to announce our pledges for this fall: Helen Barrows, Valerie Bell, Deb Edwards, Robin Eneboe, Kathy Fanus, Suzy Gehret, Kathy Geigelman, Bev Holton, Cathy Limeberry, Taffy Miller, Paula Mikolajczyk, Chris Sabolsky, and Linda Tuttle.

The sisterhood of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce it's fall "72" pledge class: Natalie White (pres), Patty Bowman (vice pres), Blenda Malmberg (treasurer), Donna Meier (secretary), Ann Young (historian), Betty Casselberry and Debbie Cline (scholarship), Mary Burke, Cathy Murphy, Deb Shortess, Linda Smith, and Jenny Rosenzweig.

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma are proud to announce their Fall 1972

pledge class which consists of the following members: Harry Kelly, John Shubilla, Jim Hivish, Joe Trippi, Bob Lenahan, Jim McLaughlin, Stan Bielawa, Dave Thomas, Dane Schaeffer, Pat Mullen. Best of luck for the remainder of the pledge period.

At the last I.F.C. meeting it was voted that there would be no playoffs to decide who would wear the crown *Champion of the Gridiron*.

As a result, there remains and shall forever stand a three way tie for first place in the five team league. The following is a recap of I.F.C. football campaign.

Team	W	L	T
Sig Tau Gamma	3	1	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	1	0
Phi Sigma Epsilon	3	1	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	3	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	3	1

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Mansfield State College
Manser Hall Lobby

Thursday,
November 16

11am - 6pm

PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED

GARRISONS of MANSFIELD

Sweater Vest with Matching Shirts

Shop Garrisons On The Corner

CAMPUS NOTICES

A representative of Prudential will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 16, 1972, where he will conduct a group interview at 10:30 a.m. and chair a group visitation at 2:30 p.m., with the understanding that seniors who are interested in employment would receive individual interview. Mr. C.M. Slater, Sales Manager for the Prudential Insurance Company of America, will conduct these group interviews.

We urge all Arts & Science, History, Social Studies and Geography majors as well as Teacher Education majors in Elementary, Social Studies, History, and Geography, to sign up for these interviews.

You may find this an opportunity for further training in the field of Insurance.

The Audio Visual Center at MSC will hold a meeting at the Audio Visual Center, Allen Hall, on November 16, 1972 at 1 p.m.

Interest Areas: The use of the overhead projector. The operation of the overhead projector. The use of clear acetate transparencies. The production of static transparencies. The production of overlay transparencies. The use of color with transparencies.

Any questions or further information needed contact: Ronald E. Remy, Allen Hall, Room 278.

National defense student loan checks for first semester are now ready and may be picked up at the financial aid office, Room 107 South Hall at any time during office hours.

IMPORTANT: You MUST come in and sign for your check even if you intend to apply the entire amount on your account. Each person must sign for his own check.

CLUB FRANCAIS - La prochaine reunion du CLUB aura lieu jeudi, le 16 novembre a sept heures du soir, a la Maison Internationale. Il y aura un film fixe. On fera des projets pour les activites prochaines du club. Soyez les bienvenus!

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May or August 1973 who are on campus should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College Professional Certificate and diploma on or before November 15, 1972.

Liberal Arts degree candidates should complete Diploma Information Form at the Registrar's Office on or before November 15, 1972.

After November 10, students must follow new course withdrawal procedures as established by Faculty Council at its October 19 meeting. This policy states that:

"Withdrawal from a course after the designated drop-add period is permitted with the approval of the Academic Affairs Office, the instructor of the course, and the student's department chairman. A statement in writing from the student's medical doctor, counselor, or close family must be substantiated by the Academic Affairs Office before he/she is permitted to complete withdrawal procedures."

On October 31, a poster disappeared from my office door (South Hall, Room 406). It was my personal property and had sentimental value to me. I would appreciate its return. The poster displayed a saying of Oscar Wilde.

G. F. Sefler
Chairman

Department of Philosophy

Student teacher wanted to share apartment for spring semester in Sayre, Athens, S. Waverly area. Contact: Bob, 514 Maple A.

Pre-registration for the Spring Semester will be from November 15 to December 1.

Students must meet with advisors to complete the Course Request Sheet. Master Schedules will be available in the Home Economics Office, Offices in Belknap Hall, Retan Center, Allen Hall, Grant Science Center and Butler Center by Friday, Nov. 10, 1972.

There will be a Young Democrats meeting November 15 at 8 p.m. in Room 204 Memorial Hall. The yearbook picture will be taken at that time.

The next meeting of the Math Club will be Thurs. Nov. 16, 1972 at 1 p.m. in 217 South Hall. Mr. Slabey will speak on "Computers and Mathematics." Everyone is invited.

All organizations who have not yet dismantled their homecoming floats please do so immediately.

Note: Whitey's third weekend on campus in three years. What happened????

The Flashlight will hold staff meetings every Monday night at 7 pm in the Flashlight Office, room 217 Memorial Hall. All those interested in joining the staff are urged to attend.

MOVIES THIS WEEKEND

"Alice in Wonderland"
W.C. Fields
Plus Film Shorts

* * * * *
Time and place to be announced

Sale Of Graphic Art Sponsored By MSC

Mansfield State College will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists.

Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, the exhibition will be held on Thursday, November 16, 1972. The exhibition will be on display from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Manser Hall Lobby.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European, and Japanese printmakers.

Prices start at \$5.00 with the majority priced under \$100.00.

A well-qualified representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country.

The firm operates its main gallery at 123 West Mulberry Street in Baltimore. Ferdinand Roten Galleries specializes in arranging exhibition sales of original graphic art at colleges, museums, and art centers throughout the country.

Forensic Team Finishes Fourth

For the second week in a row, the MSC Forensic Team continued its winning ways.

Competing at a speech contest at Bloomsburg this weekend, MSC speakers captured fourth place out of 15 colleges and universities that attended the contest.

This was especially noteworthy because only two of the seven students representing MSC had ever competed before.

Individually, Terri Tere-scavage won fifth place in Oral Interpretation. Fred Schobert, attending his first tournament, won fifth place in a tough finals of Extemporaneous Speaking against four people who had been competing for at least three years.

Besides these, Deb Moyer placed seventh in Impromptu Speaking.

MSC speakers have won awards at every tournament they have attended in the last two and a half years.

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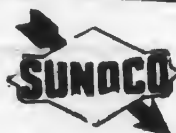
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Pot o' Gloss
Double Dip Special

Two Co-ordinated Pots o' Color
one creamy gloss

one super frost

\$4.00 value

only \$2.50

COLES PHARMACY

'On The Corner'

SOUL RAP

by D.J. Lomax

On Saturday night, there will be a dance in Manser with Road House, the band which did that fantastic full set. Admission will be a donation of 25¢ or whatever. Then on Sunday, Bruce Vanderpool will play in Straughn with a lot of new material. Again an admission donation will be asked. C. U.B. has set \$1000 as our goal for Turkey Weekend which is about 32¢ per person, which isn't much to do something good.

PLEASE get with us and we'll get that goal.

Attention: any organization—fraternities, sororities, clubs, etc. that would like to help us by having an event or activity which will bring money into the drive, please, contact Ken Law, Dean Kollar or Dean Kelchner, and come to the C.U.B.

meeting Monday night at 6:30 p.m., 211 Memorial.

I have been bestowed the honor of announcing the Open House of the Black Awareness Association. It will be a two day affair, beginning Saturday, Nov. 11 from 2-5 p.m. On Saturday night refreshments will be served, with the entertainment coming from the Persuasions at Straughn Aud. On Sunday afternoon, refreshments, records, and a rap session will be offered.

Our house is on Elmira Street, formally called the International House, right in back of the new maintenance building. So, once again we cordially invite the public to attend. If more information is needed contact Kathy Gray in room 202 North Hall.

Retrenchment...

(cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

expected increase in resources.

Everything outlined in the memorandum was known by the chairmen last spring—except the phase-outs. That decision was made on the basis of the departmental projections on the credit hours of student enrollment.

However, these projections were guesswork in many cases, and the departments hadn't intended them to be used for the purposes they were.

Retrenchment was meant to initiate discussions on phase-out. But if new programs are to be started, how would room for them be provided? The expansion of the college has ceased because of the limited monetary resources; therefore, any changes must be internal, as President Park suggested. To make room for new programs, some old ones must be curtailed.

German Phase-out

German degrees are being dropped because of a lack of money and a lack of majors, said the President. He said there is no intent to

drop the entire German language, but feels that a three-language major is too much to carry.

The decision was an attempt to determine the objectives of the institution.

Park said the phase-out of German degrees had to do with numbers; German has "less appeal" to students than the romance languages. The decision was not made on personal grounds, he insisted.

The phase-out programs aren't the only areas of debate; departments with significant growth are also controversial, and changes will be made in these departments, as well.

But President Park added that studies made by the state lead to the belief that MSC has the potential to offer the state something.

Because it is unique in many respects, especially its out-of-the-way location, it must be treated differently than the other state colleges.

But with careful planning and hard work, Mansfield will eventually realize its full potential as an institution of higher learning.

Library Too

The reasons for the curtailment of the three departments were given by Dr. Park. For one, general science is a dead program—the necessary courses for the B.S. can be taken with certification.

Secondly, phase-out for library education had been spoken of five years ago. MSC's program isn't strong, and in order to strengthen the program across the state, the weaker departments are being merged with the more effective ones.

To strengthen library education at Mansfield would take more money than is available.

WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

From Our UPI Wire Services

Washington—President Nixon has solidified his personal leadership with a crushing defeat of George McGovern. But once again, Nixon's Republican party failed to regain control of Congress. The Democrats increased their majority by two, 57 to 43. The GOP made a few inroads in the House but fell short of the 39 member increase they needed to regain control. It appears that the new House will be 243 to 192 in favor of the Democrats.

California voters showed marked conservatism on several referendum issues yesterday. They voted to re-instate the death penalty. They also adopted an anti-busing measure for public schools and they rejected a proposal to legalize personal use of marijuana.

Nixon swept McGovern aside in every jurisdiction except Massachusetts and the District of Columbia. The President piled up 521 of 538 electoral votes. It was the worst defeat ever dealt a Democratic presidential candidate.

Both the winning and the losing sides in yesterday's Presidential election are planning some major shake-ups. President Nixon will review changes in his administration during a long weekend at his Florida retreat.

At least two and possibly three cabinet members soon will leave office and a lot of reshuffling is expected at the sub-cabinet level.

The Democrats are looking for a way to re-unite their shaken party.

President Nixon's landslide re-election victory drew almost universal acclaim from world leaders. Soviet papers had made it clear that the Kremlin favored President Pompidou is "extremely happy."

George McGovern flew from South Dakota to Washington late today. He will fly to the Virgin Islands tomorrow for a one-week to 10 day vacation after taking the second-worst beating presidential history. McGovern says he will definitely not run for President in 1976. But he says he will seek re-election to the Senate in two years.

Pennsylvania's 27 electoral votes were part of President Nixon's landslide victory in this 1972 election.

Nixon took an early lead over Senator George McGovern and held it throughout the evening returns. The President carried the Keystone state for the first time in his three presidential races.

McGovern carried Philadelphia, the state's largest city, but by less than one hundred thousand votes. In Allegheny County, which includes Pittsburgh, Nixon appealed to be the first Republican Presidential candidate to win since the late President Eisenhower did it in 1954.

The Blacks in Congress piled up a perfect record in yesterday's voting, every single one up for re-election won. The Black delegation in Congress next year will be the largest since the days of reconstruction following the Civil War. At least 15 Blacks will hold House seats. Two of the of the Black members of Congress are southerners and three are women.

Persuasions & Tommy To Be Presented

A CAPPELLA (ah cah pel' lah)l. In chapel or church style, i.e. sung without instrumental accompaniment. 2. In church time, i.e. with four half tones in each bar."

The term "a cappella" is as synthetic a metaphor as we are likely to encounter considering the frailties of human expression. By some quirk of appellation the word became a noun although it would have been made an infinitely more effective verb. But, it's a long trek from the Renaissance to a tenement stoop in Harlem and etymologists never were reputed to be soulful cats. While song is indigenous to the human spirit, and cuts across socio-economic strata, most latter day practitioners of a cappella are those who have been denied from the "get-go." When you can't afford instruments and a high school bathroom serves as your studio, you'd better be satisfied with the sound of your own voice.

The Persuasions, from early childhood, have been singing without instrumental accompaniment, and now represent the a cappella process better than any any existing group. Their repertoire includes over one hundred and sixty-three songs, and they have performed everywhere from the subway station at 125th street to Lincoln Center Philharmonic Hall. On Saturday night, the Persuasions will add another

milestone to their career as they will be playing in Straughn Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Support the TURKEY! The weekend of November 17, 18 and 19 is TURKEY WEEKEND and it will be a benefit weekend with

proceeds going to the flood-damaged Wilkes and Kings Colleges. On Friday night, the Sir Barrett Touring Company will present the Who's rock opera, Tommy, which includes a chorus, orchestra and a stage effects company.



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9:30 AM-12:00 PM

DOWNTOWN MANSFIELD

A Yearbook Never Forgets...

CARONTAWAN TRIVIA QUIZ

Do you know:

Who wrote the Mansfield State College alma mater?

Where did Archie and his gang go to high school?

What are George of the Jungle's wives' names?

Name the Marx brothers.

Mickey Mouse had another first name before he was re-named Mickey. What was that name?

The first correct reply received at 215 Mem. Hall will receive a free cheeseburger and coke at the Hut.

DO YOU GROK?

CONCERN

We took a survey
in class.
We talked to families
about
their
values.

We asked,
which of the social issues
of the
day
affects
you
and your
family?

"No," they replied,
"We aren't much concerned
with
civil rights. . .
that
doesn't
affect
us."

No,
we are not
touched
by
women's lib.

None
of those things
concern
us much. . .
well,
maybe. . .
ECOLOGY
uh,
we do use white toilet paper."

Some of my friends
could
aptly describe
this
high
level of
involvement. . .
they'd say. . .shit.

—anonymous

Untitled

Sometimes I sit and wonder
Feeling and being the cool breeze
And absorbing the sun
I am alive, well alive, but lonely like a single wave
Breaking against the bank

I feel like the sun, bright and warm
I feel like the sea, vast and wide
My senses can feel what is actually there
I am the sun
I am the sea
I will be me and that is me.

—dianne samchuck

Alone Amidst Mass Confusion

As I sit here amidst
the rage and turmoil
of loneliness
My thoughts are nothing
but complex metaphors
I have nothing on my mind
yet I can't stop
thinking

Why am I?

Where am I?

Who are you?

If, by chance, these
questions were answered,
Perhaps you and I together
could conquer the rage and
turmoil of loneliness.

—michele avery

Wonder Who?

wonder who
brought the wine.
sold the women
bought the line,
don't know who
but i wish
he had a name.
what a game
that fellow plays.

—d. w. s.

Untitled

Beauty is not hard to find
Beauty is there, it can't be lost
Like a newborn child
Like flowers in the spring
Like snow glistening in the moonlight
Like love, love between friends
Love between two people
People just give up too easily
Appreciation is beauty.

—dianne samchuck

The African Skull

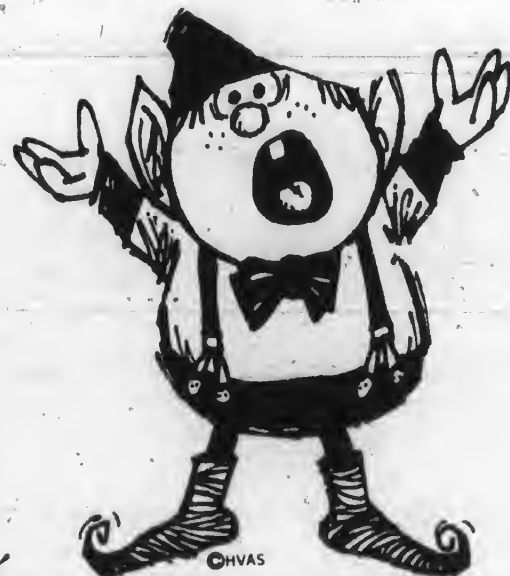
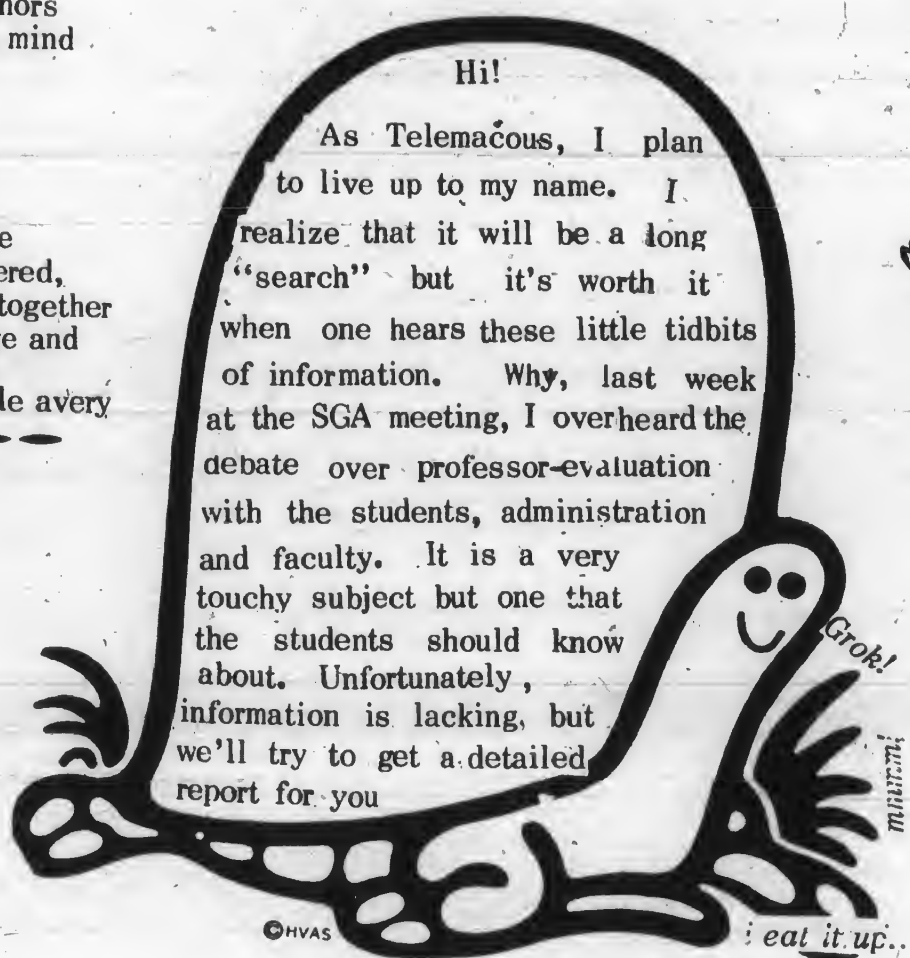
My face is black,
My hair is black,
Eyelashes too black,
But my teeth are white. . .However

I live in the jungle,
My food's from the jungle;
Educated in the jungle
But speak other's language. . .Anyway

An African skull is white,
An American skull is white,
An Oriental skull is white,
All skulls are white as well. . .Naturally

Ekow ain't better than any one,
Bobby ain't better than any one,
Lin Chu ain't better than any one,
No one ain't better than his neighbor. . .Period

—eric yamoah



Larry the Leprechaun is on a Grok drive. He says he is pleased with all the Grok contributions but would like to see more creativity from more students. He will be very upset if no more material comes in because then the Do You Grok? page will have to be discontinued. Please send in your creative works so he won't cry!

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Thom McAn

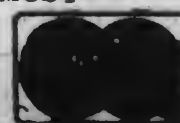
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Mounties End Season Away

Kutztown Is Foe In Grid Finale

The Mansfield State College varsity football team will travel to Kutztown State College this Saturday for a Pennsylvania Conference season finale and both colleges will be out to add one last win to their identical 2-6 records.

According to Mansfield head coach Bernie Sabol, the Bears have the biggest defensive line the Mounties have seen this season and are led by tackles Ben Ellegood, a 6-4, 250-pounder and Tom Newcomb, at 6-0, 193 pounds.

Mountie offensive guards Billy Dee and Greg Shawley have the big assignment of moving Ellegood and Newcomb out to spring the Mountie running game.

Last week against West Chester, Shawley and Dee did a fine job, moving out the 245-pound Doug Olson and the 230-pound Bob Kuroski and the team as a whole gave an all out effort in the 34-8 loss, Sabol said.

Kutztown lost to Bloomsburg last week 17-6.

The Mountie running attack will feature Gary Baumgardner who came back strong in the West Chester game after sitting out a game against Lock Haven State with an injury. Baumgardner has rushed for over 450 yards and is a specialist on kick-off returns.

Mountie punter Don Barnes continues to lead the conference in punting with a 42 yard per punt average. Barnes has punted 51 times for 2144 yards.

MSC vs. West Chester

Last Saturday the West Chester State Golden Rams defeated the Mansfield State Mounties 34-8 in the last home game for the Mounties.

In the first quarter West Chester took command. The Rams' Bill Edger recovered a MSC fumble to give West Chester the ball on the Mountie 35 yard line.



Mountie football action at muddy Van Norman Field last Saturday against West Chester. Halfback Gary Baumgardner (29) being stopped by the Ram's defensive unit, is averaging 65 yards per game rushing.

photo by jeff brunermer

Several plays later West Chester's Tony Motolese ran 15 yards for the touchdown. Barry Stevenson kicked the PAT and the Rams led 7-0.

With only seconds remaining in the first quarter the Rams blocked a Don Barnes' punt and they recovered it on the MSC 39 yard line.

Early in the second quarter, West Chester quarterback Tom Pierantozzi threw a six yard pass to Motolese. Stevenson kicked the extra point to make the score 14-0.

After an unsuccessful drive by the Mounties, Pierantozzi unloaded another TD pass to Merritt Kersey. Late in the second quarter Phil Hossler scored on a six yard run.

Stevenson added both PATs and the Rams led 28-0 at halftime.

The third quarter was a scoreless battle, although MSC did reach the West Chester six yard line before having a pass intercepted to stop the drive.

In the final quarter West Chester's Tony Kudela ran 11 yards for another TD. Stevenson's extra point attempt was blocked, but the Rams had a commanding 34-0 lead with only 8:12 remaining in the game.

On the kick-off Mountie Gary Baumgardner nearly broke away for a touchdown run before finally being tackled on the MSC 43 yard line.

This was the start of Mansfield's biggest drive of the day, and ended in a five yard touchdown pass from Mountie quarterback Jim Williams to Baumgardner. Williams ran the ball for a two point conversion, making the final score 34-8.

The score, however, does not reflect Mansfield's real all out effort. The Mounties out ran the Rams 133 yards to 107 yards. They also intercepted three West Chester passes while only two Mansfield passes were stolen.

The Mounties recovered two West Chester fumbles while the Rams recovered one Mountie fumble. The visitors had a 15-13 edge in first downs.

The Rams were penalized 110 yards as compared to 20 yards for the Mounties.

The statistic that tells the story is passing. West Chester completed 19 out of 35 pass attempts for 213 yards while Mansfield completed 12 out of 30 attempts for 97 yards.

The "Green Wave" Hits Mansfield

Cincinnati has its "Big Red Machine," but are you aware of Mansfield's "Green Wave"? The "Green Wave" is comprised of the big three MSC golfers; Bob Overberger, Dennis Pascarella, and Gary Sutton.

The three seniors have led the Mansfield golf squad to a three-year varsity record of 41-18. The team has won 17 of their last 19 matches and was undefeated in the '72 fall season. The current victory streak rests at nine.

In tournament play, as well as match play, the Mounties have demonstrated prowess. Mansfield won the District 19 NAIA Tournament in 1972, competed in a national tournament in Rosewell, New Mexico, and finished 17 in the nation.

The MSC duffers placed second in the Elmira Invitational and competed against such powers as Penn State,

Pitt, Penn, and Navy at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament.

Bob Overberger, the 1971-72 team medalist, owns the Corey Creek course record of 69, had the lowest competitive record in 1971-72, and scored five consecutive birdies in the '71 PSCAC Tournament.

He also has an individual match record of 33-17-5 and a three-year competitive average of 77.7. Overberger, a Geography major, finished 100 out of a field of 180 golfers at the National Tournament.

Dennis Pascarella, the reigning Pennsylvania State College champion, was the 1970 ECAC regional qualifier. He was the team medalist in the fall of '71 with a 75.3 average and had a low competitive round of 71.

Pascarella was undefeated in nine straight individual matches and finished 120 in the nationals.

An English major, Pascarella is currently teaching at Elmira Free Academy.

Gary Sutton, with a three-year record of 33-17-6 (including 23 shutouts), was the ECAC qualifier in 1971 and finished eighth in the Eastern Regionals at Cooperstown, N.Y.

He has an overall competitive average of 77.9, the best competitive round, a 71 against Geneseo, and finished 80 in the Nationals after being the District 19 medalist with a 73.

Sutton is a History major. As for the future, the Mountie golf squad, under the direction of Dr. Richard Finley and Leslie Evans, hope to "put it all together" for a state crown in 1973.

Wilson Begins Seventh Season As MSC Head Basketball Coach

The 1972-1973 basketball season is underway as the Mounties have completed their first four weeks of practice. The practice season opened on the 15th of October with the Mounties working hard towards another outstanding year.

Head Coach Ed Wilson, starting his seventh season at Mansfield, has six returning lettermen and two starters from last year's squad.

Coach Wilson's previous six years has produced a won-lost record of 82-41. He hopes that this year's team will prove to be better than all others during his reign.

High hopes are placed on returnees Denny "The Pearl" Lomax, candidate for All-American honors, Marty Brumme, Walt Winch, Bill Boyce, and Dave Lynch.

Competing to oust these men for a starting berth are Randy Jones, Ed Tabish, John Oszustowicz, Steve Stahl, and Ron Kirby. Three freshmen also have a good shot at starting or seeing plenty of action: Joe Binney, Joe Balasick, and Paul Petcavage.

Wilson suffered a big loss during the summer when Artie Allen, last season's leading rebounder, second leading point producer, and second leading assist man, was drafted by the U.S. Army.

Uncle Sam's untimely maneuver was costly, but not so as to break down the Mountie machine.

The opening game for the basketball Mounties is scheduled at home on November 28 against Buffalo State. The pre-game will pit the freshman Mounties against Corning Community College.

With this line-up, Coach Wilson hopes to mold together a winning team typical of Mansfield tradition.

The freshmen have looked impressive so far, and the coaches are expecting a strong and exciting season from them. The members are: Tom Rotzell, Rich Tracy, Steve Villicco, Steve McCheyne, Steve Dulmage, Rich Cole, Rodell Pratt, Stan Heaps, and Brian Metzger.

Remember, opening night, November 28 in Decker Gym. Let's back the Mounties in an all-out effort to win it all.

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OPEN  ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Harriers End Season With Record Of 8-4-1

Last Saturday the Mansfield State College cross country team completed their 1972 season in the PSCAC meet held at Edinboro State College. The harriers finished the season with a 8-4-1 record.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania was the conference champion, while Edinboro finished second and Millersville was third. Slippery Rock finished fourth and was followed by California fifth, East Stroudsburg sixth, Mansfield seventh. Clarion, Lock Haven, Bloomsburg and Shippensburg brought up the rear of the pack.

David Antognoli of Edinboro was the individual champion with a time of 24:43.

Runners from Mansfield included Tom Leonard, who finished 25 with a time of 27:08. Dean Van Bibber came in 32, Bob Hunter 35, Rich Sporcic placed 51, Mike Woodring was 52 and Keith Smith finished 69.

Coach Robert Maxson's harriers, 8-4-1, completed their second winning season in a row. Maxson's look to the future is hopeful as his first three runners were freshmen.

Victories for the Mountie harriers were over Hobart, Elmira, Bloomsburg, Kutztown, Gannon, Houghton, St. Bonaventure, and Baptist Bible. Defeats came from the hands of Geneseo, Niagara, Lock Haven and Bucknell. The lone tie was against Clarion.

Freshman Dean Van Bibber set the school record for Mansfield's five mile course with a 26:53 run against Lock Haven on October 18.

Mansfield State now has a statewide respected cross country team with which to build upon in the years to come.



The 1972 Mansfield State College cross country team. The distance runners have completed their second consecutive winning season. Their record was 8-4-1.

Members of the squad are (bottom row, l. to r.) Bob Hunter, Tom Leonard, (top row, l. to r.) Rich Sporcic, Keith Smith, Mike Woodring (captain), Tom Doritos, and Dean VanBibber. The harriers are coached by Robert Maxson.

photo by rick gers

Wrestlers Enter Pre-season Event

This weekend some of Mansfield's wrestlers will participate in the Colgate College Open in upper New York state.

Coach Shaw feels that the grapplers are in good shape at this stage of the season.

This is the first year that the Mounties will participate in the Colgate Open. This tournament will give the matmen their first pre-season experience and it should give them an edge at the Millersville Bells Open which will be held the weekend of November 17-18 at Millersville State College.

The Mounties will send two full teams into action at Millersville.

The first match of the season will be December 2 at Clarion. The Mounties will open their home season against Lycoming on December 6.

Representing MSC in the Colgate Open at the 126-pound weight class will be Mike Flamingo and Ray Whittaker.

Wayne Gebhart and Bob Jiorle will participate in the 134-pound class, Bob Van Blarcom at 142, and Tony Arnold and Dave Gardner will go at 150 pounds.

At 158, Ron Miller, Ed Strunk, and Jim Gerdy, Frank Rice at 167 pounds, Mark Sassani at 177 and Buzz Enos will be the heavyweight candidate.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Men's Football

In men's intramural flag football, Valley is in first place and the Perverts are in second place.

The schedule for next week's games is as follows:
Sat. Nov. 11 1:00 p.m.
O. D.'s vs. Valley

Mon. Nov. 13 4:00 p.m.
Hell Crew vs. O. D.'s

Co-ed Volleyball

Co-ed Volleyball began last week with a little bit of confusion on the part of the men who played.

Each time the ball passes over the net it has to be hit at least once by a female player; but those "fickle men" seemed to forget about the female players every once in a while.

The men soon learned that those "fickle females" were doing a fine job when they began running up the scores!

Women's Volleyball

Women's intramural volleyball ended last week.

In the Monday night league Ramsey and Schlegel will vie to determine the champions of their league. From the Wednesday nite 7:00 league Reynolds will clash with Williamson of the Wednesday 8:00 league to determine the champions for the Wednesday leagues.

A play-off game between the leading team in both leagues will then be played to determine who will be the Women's Intramural Volleyball Champs.

"We are looking for a student to sell our 8 track tapes. We are respected throughout the country as producing a premium product, have your own thriving business. We carry almost 500 selections of all types of music. Soul, Pop, Oldies, Country & Western, Popular, Etc. If you are interested call Melody Recordings Inc. (201) 575-9430 ask for either Mr. Jonas or Mr. Reid."

TWAIN

MANSFIELD, PENN

WED, THU, FRI & SAT...
NOV. 8, 9, 10 & 11
2 SHOWS 7:15 & 9:30

Any man
who hates dogs,
women and children
can't be all bad!



JACK LEMMON
BARBARA HARRIS

"THE WAR
BETWEEN MEN
AND WOMEN"

JASON ROBARDS

A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR® PG

SUN, MON & TUE. 12-14
2 SHOWS 7:15 & 9:30

"LONG AGO TOMORROW"
M. MC DOWELL... N. NEWMAN
COMPELLING DRAMA OF 2
PARALYTICS FINDING LOVE
BASED ON NOVEL "THE
RAGING MOON" BY PETER
MARSHALL... SEE IT.....

STARTS WED. NOV. 15

LEE MARVIN &
GENE HACKMAN
"PRIME CUT"

PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® R

NOVEMBER IS THANK YOU
MONTH AT THE TWAIN
(MONTH OF THANKSGIVING)
CLIP AND USE COUPON
THIS MONTH.....

GOOD FOR

25¢ NOV.

towards 1 movie ticket

TWAIN THEATRE
MANSFIELD PA

Sports Dictionary



KEY RUNNER

The key runner is the ball carrier on whom the team depends to gain yardage in the running attack. He could also be depended on to run the key to the locker room.

THE HUT

WEEKEND SPECIALS

1
Steak Sandwich
French Fries
Small Beverage
75¢

2
B.L.T.
Small Beverage
55¢

3
J C Burger
French Fries
75¢

Have you checked OUR prices yet?

Hut Hours

Mon. - Thur. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 - 11 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday 5 - 11 p.m.

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 50 No. 9

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

November 16, 1972

Administration, Faculty, And Students Represented

Three Factions Settle Professor Evaluation Controversy

photos by staff



Tom Laverty



Fred Bubeck



Dr. David Peltier



Dr. Pincus



Dr. Arthur DeGenaro

The recent controversy over professor evaluation has finally been settled to the satisfaction of the administration, faculty, and student body, thanks to a compromise from all sides. However, the effectiveness of the program yet remains to be seen.

Basically, the issue was not essentially over the instrument of evaluation. The questionnaire to be distributed in classes, which is based on the form used by Princeton University, was accepted by a joint committee of students, faculty, and administrators. The technical problem that arose was based on the procedure of student evaluation, and not the over-all evaluation.

Deficiencies

The two major points, that the student senate disagreed with the committee of administrators and faculty on, were deficiencies within the procedure.

First, the senate wanted annual evaluation of all professors, both tenured and non-tenured. The faculty felt that the only professors who should be subjected to this annual evaluation were those without tenure. Tenured educators, they felt, should be evaluated only once every three years, as stipulated in their contracts.

The second point of controversy was between the faculty and the administration. The administration requested a copy of the results of the evaluation; the faculty disagreed with this request.

The Agreement

The agreement that was finally reached was the result of long hours of discussion between Tom Laverty and Fred Bubeck, president and vice-president of SGA, and Deans Peltier, Pincus, and Dr. DeGenaro.

In regard to the first point dealing with annual evaluation, it was agreed that there would be an annual student evaluation of all non-tenured faculty. As for tenured faculty, there will also be an annual student evaluation, but the Departmental Evaluation Committee will determine when during the three-year cycle a full evaluation will take place. Tenured faculty will also have three or four people evaluate them, and a summary of their opinions will be used.

As for the administration-faculty conflict, it was decided that the administration would receive a copy of the evaluation results only with the understanding that the printouts would not become a part of the personal file of the instructor and that no personal actions would be based on the printouts.

Copies of the forms will also be sent to the Departmental Evaluation Committee, the Student Government Association, and the Office of Academic Affairs.

The manner in which the evaluation will be conducted allows the students to have the most control of it.

The day the evaluation

is to take place, each professor will pick up the forms from his mailbox, and if need be, have a student distribute them to his class and read to the students the instructions. When the questionnaires are completed the students will put them in an envelope, which is then sealed and delivered to the computer center, where they will be processed and sent to the proper places mentioned above.

The Application

This student evaluation does not apply to student teaching supervision, practicum supervision, or librarians.

The procedure, having been accepted by all parties concerned, will now become a part of the faculty's contract.

The students must be reminded that evaluation is not a tool to hang professors; it is intended to point out professors' weaknesses and help bring about improvements within the system. The students must therefore be rational, for this is the first time the student body has really been given the opportunity to express itself in the promotion of the faculty.

In return for their efforts a booklet will be printed and distributed to the students, containing some of results of the evaluation to aid students in course selections. Therefore, an honest evaluation will benefit the student in the long-run.

Turkey Weekend Presents 'Tommy' And An 'Orgy'

This is TURKEY WEEK-END. A state-wide collegiate effort to help, in any way possible, Wilkes and Kings Colleges, left demolished in the wake of the flood.

The College Union Board feels that the best way to help is through financial relief, and we've come up with Turkey Weekend (aptly named in regard to the Turkish-Taffian treaty of November 1732).

The weekend will be kicked off with an absolute bang in the guise of the Who's rock opera "Tommy". This show will appear on the day of the premier of the Who's new rendition of "Tommy" on record, therefore, there will be producers from New York City, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh on hand.

The show is the only recognized and authorized version running in the U. S.

Tickets are \$2 for MSC students with I.D. and \$3 for others; tickets may be obtained at the bookstore and at the concert. Doors will not open until 8:45. Any profit above the pre-determined percentages, C.U.B. will donate to the drive.

Then on Saturday night, at 8:30 p.m., "Roadhouse" will be playing a dance in Manser. "Roadhouse" is the group that featured the

Jethro Tull set. A donation will be asked of 50¢ or anything.

At midnight on the lower level of Memorial Hall C.U.B. presents MSC's first MOVIE ORGY.

Can you imagine, I say, can you imagine six hours, I said, six hours of continuous Roadrunner cartoons, 1930's coming attractions, W.C. Fields, Roger Ramjet, Hopalong Cassidy, Son of Kong, Rocky and His Friends, and more and more and more.

Can you take it? Can you stand it? Bring a pillow, blankets and friends and find out. Coffee, tea and cookies will be available through out the orgy. 50¢ or whatever will get you into MSC's first orgy.

And on Sunday afternoon, Mr. Nice Guy, Bruce Vanderpool, will be playing in Straughn at 2:00 p.m. He's got a lot of new material and is really kind of stoked about coming back.

We've set \$1,000 as our goal, which boils down to about 32¢ a person. Stay here this weekend and help some people who really need help. Please, please set with C.U.B. and Turkey Weekend, and have the satisfaction of knowing that you're helping a good cause and having a good time, too.

From The Editor's Desk

Mountie Band

We would like to congratulate the MSC Mountie Band for the successful completion of another great season. Under the direction of Mr. Richard N. Talbot and drum majors Frank Schreiner and Bruce Brindza, the Mountie band has entertained the entire Mansfield community at half-times with their precise marching shows. This year they have earned national recognition with their fine performance at the New England-Atlanta game in Foxboro, Mass. We can now claim to have the finest marching band in Pennsylvania.

Once again we salute the efforts of the entire Mountie Band.

M.L.R. & M.A.C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors,

Much as I've enjoyed some of Deanna Pealer's "Politically Appealing" columns in recent weeks, I think it is necessary to take issue with her remarks about the implications of George McGovern's loss to Richard Nixon.

Political scientists will no doubt continue to come up with explanations for what happened on November 7, but I find no reason at all to assume that McGovern's defeat is, as Ms. Pealer argues, "more than just the defeat of the man; it is the defeat of his form of Liberalism."

Can anyone doubt that Richard Nixon would have done without his landslide if the Democratic nominee had been Edward Kennedy—a man whose "form of Liberalism" is practically identical to that of George McGovern?

There is also, it seems to me, no reason to assume that the twenty-six million of us who voted for Senator McGovern must now simply "support Richard Nixon for four more years" and wait until 1976.

We will, of course, do all we can to help if Mr. Nixon will work to end this war, to get people back to work, to reform our tax system, to root out those responsible for Watergate. But we will not back Nixon when we think he is wrong—any more than we backed him when he tried to foist on us Haynsworth, Carswell, or the SST.

One final comment on the election. All of us from both the campus and the town who worked so hard for George McGovern are pleased with the Senator's showing in Mansfield.

McGovern didn't win here, but his margin of defeat was smaller than that in either Pennsylvania or the country as a whole. Considering the strongly Republican complexion of the town and the apparent Republican majority on the campus, that is no small accomplishment.

It means that in Mansfield most Democrats and many Republicans and Independents supported George McGovern. Had such a pattern prevailed across the nation, we would be speaking today of our new President-elect.

Peace,
Bernard Koloski
English Department

To the Editors:

The staff of WNTS radio must be congratulated on the exceptional job they did covering the election returns Tuesday night. I had thought the coverage might have been a wee bit biased but I was wrong, in fact the commentators were as fair and honest as the President himself!

The diction and witty remarks of WNTS's commentators kept me tied to my radio until I was certain that the President had been carried by

a tide of arrogant progressivist votes to another four years in the White House.

So to the President I say good-show! To WNTS I say good-show! And to the people of America I say let us follow our leader through another four years of peace with our sister nations of the Soviet Union and the Peoples' Republic of China and war against the imperialist third-world nations. Let there be Coca-Cola in Kiev, and peace on earth.

Chuck Betti

To the Editors:

I noted with relish the letter in last week's issue from a Mrs. Gerard Sporduti, whoever she is. In regard to the *Conception* at "an outrageous periodical," I see that some people are still outraged to an inane degree with very little provocation. Mrs. Sporduti has managed to pervert the English language and her own mental processes quite a bit to imagine an abandoned car in a field, as well as the title *Conception*, as licentious. I would remind Mrs. Sporduti that "conception," in addition to its sexual connotations, means the process of forming and understanding ideas, abstractions, and symbols, which in a nutshell might be said to be part of the function of the university.

Further, the cover of *Conception*, rather than being "a black mark on Mansfield's image," is a

fairly accurate observation on what is, at times, the prevailing intellectual climate, both on the campus and off. As a contributor to *Conception*, I applaud the editors for working in such easily troubled waters.

Sincerely,
David L. Wood

Dear Editors,

I am very sorry to hear that Mrs. Outraged does not like the creative and thought provoking publication — the *Conception*.

It must be that she and I have two totally different concepts of the title and cover photo. Although I have not asked the Editors what the photo actually means, represents or symbolizes, it could be a wide range of imaginary notions. For instance, it could represent the place of conception biologically and/or mentally. How about an abandoned conception? Then again it could visionally express a certain piece of work in the magazine.

But if she sees the *Conception* as just an abandoned car or namely a piece of junk, a reading of the contents within the covers will prove that it is not junk but individual creativity of which more is needed around this campus.

I would like to know what black mark the *Conception* gives our campus.

Larry Snyder

Ambulance Service To College May Be Discontinued

The Mansfield ambulance service to the college campus may be discontinued if the student body or the Student Government Association does not support it financially.

According to Mr. Wilson Rice, since the students might need the ambulance in emergencies they should pay a small fee to support the service or it will be discontinued to the college. Mr. Rice is secretary and main spokesman for the Mansfield Firemen's Ambulance Association, Inc.

At a meeting earlier this week at Mansfield Borough Hall, it was brought out by several volunteer ambulance drivers that the ambulance fund is not receiving enough money from the students to support this service, while there have been more students using the service than in past years.

Besides taking the student to the Wellsboro Soldiers and Sailors Hospital, the volunteers have under doctors orders taken the student directly to his home if necessary.

Although not in debt now, with the increase of students in need of the service and the increase of expenses,

(gas, maintenance, medical and auto equipment) and they may be in debt in a couple years.

A major problem is that many students, who have been taken to the hospital, have refused to pay their ambulance bill sent to them. The ambulance association hasn't been able to force the students to pay because some have moved and couldn't be located again.

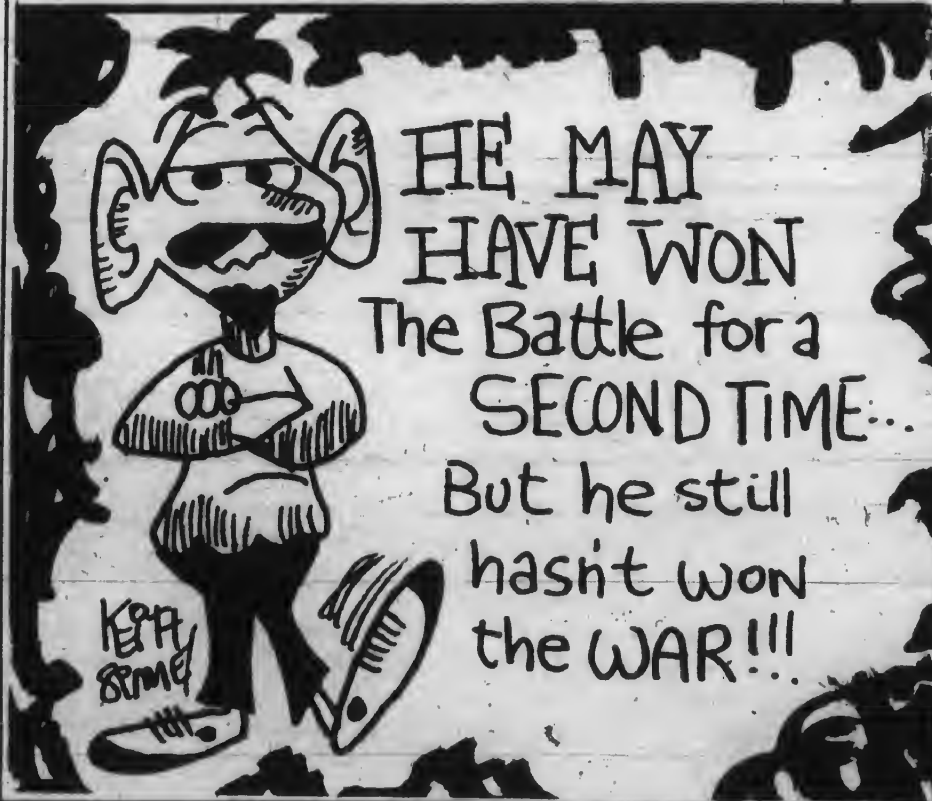
To try to get the students to pay their debts, the association appealed in a letter to Dr. Robert Scott, Vice-President of Student Affairs. Dr. Scott assisted, pressuring the students to pay the bills, but he states he can't take any legal means to coerce them; this is the responsibility of the student.

The association is asking that the students pay a "negotiable" 75¢ per semester to support the fund. An unidentified volunteer said, and the others agreed, that this was not a set fee but one that is negotiable and could possibly be lower. They would like to meet with students or representatives of S.G.A. to discuss this.

The association does not feel this is too much as com-

(cont. p. 5, col. 5)

THE ADVICE & WISE SAYINGS of SAGA TOOMEY



THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Vol. 50

Mansfield, Penna.

No. 9

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The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The *Flashlight* office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Monday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To whom it may concern—among others!

In my humble opinion many of the conditions that existed on this campus this past year have been greatly (to say the least) improved.

One improvement among the others on which I wish to comment is the *Flashlight*. I feel that there exists a form and substance to the paper this year.

It wasn't horrible last year but I could read all the news (and advertisements) in less than 15 minutes.

I feel that the entire staff deserves some credit, in particular, Mickey Cioffi and Murray Roth, as everyone seeks them out and makes them victims of their wrath for anything that isn't just the way they want it.

I think they are doing a good job in presenting both sides to the news, gossip, whatever. The photography is superior, the typists do excellent typing and proof-reading jobs (that even surpass some town newspapers in accuracy), and the articles are well written.

The members of the staff work long, late, diligent hours preparing the *Flashlight* for us—the college community. So come on and give a little credit where credit is due. For those who can't see—use a *Flashlight*.

I. M. Groking

P.S. This is my biased-un-

biased personal opinion influenced by no thoughts but my own.

Editors—

After attending last weekend's movie at Allen, and receiving notices from the building director about the filth left in the auditorium, an ultimatum has been forced.

Either (1) the smoking stops, (2) the filth situation is cleaned-up and (3) the inconsiderate, ignorant, assinine behavior of a bunch of assholes plaguing the movies ceases completely—

OR THERE WILL BE NO MORE MOVIES.

This is not a joke. If you must smoke, go outside; if you have beverages or food, put the trash in the receptacles provided; and if you have to be a childish, need-of-attention-getting asshole trying to be cool, stay home.

Wake up, people, you don't know what you've got till it's gone.

Ozymandias

An Open Letter to the Tioga Bard,

One would think that a criticism of a literary magazine would at least concern its literary content. I think it was a California wierdo who said, "You can't judge a book by its cover."

Need I say more? Why yes, I think I will. I think it was

a Pennsylvania wierdo who said, "Need I say more!"

So Mrs. Sporduti, please—please say more (only this time throw away the Thesaurus)

Respectlessly,
Dennis R. Stuter

Dear Deanna,

Knowing of your support in the past campaign for George McGovern, I thought you and the few aware students at MSC might be as amused as I was when I read the following quote from the Daily Collegian, Friday November 10, 1972:

One cynical reporter covering the Washington victory celebration, commenting on the re-election of the President said, "Nixon married the country," he said, "so he could ——— it every night."

I really wonder if MSC is ready for this yet, or does everyone there except you kiss Nixon's ass?

"Rejoice, Rejoice, we have no choice but to carry on."—
Stephen Stills

Sincerely,
A Friend at Penn State

The *Flashlight* will not be published next week due to Thanksgiving Vacation. Our publication schedule for the remainder of this semester is: November 30, December 7, 14.

Politically Appealing

by Deanna Pealer

In the last few weeks I have received two more friendly little letters from John Lofton, Jr., Editor of *Monday*, a publication of the Republican National Committee. (If you remember, John, was one of the people who wrote to me about the "secret plan.")

Also, John, so long as our friendly little correspondences are dealing with matters of such extreme significance, I would like to request that you prove your allegation that I am "full of beans," as to my knowledge this is not so.

I thank you very much.

Best regards,

Deanna
(Miss) Deanna R. Pealer

Here are our latest correspondences for you to laugh at (I've been laughing ever since November 1, when I received my second note from Mr. Lofton):

November 1, 1972

Dearest Deanna:

You are full of beans.

In no style book will you find the use of quote marks for emphasis acceptable. You simply don't know what you're talking about.

Best regards,
John

November 5, 1972

Dearest John,

In your last note, you stated: "In no style book will you find the use of quote marks for emphasis acceptable. You simply don't know what you're talking about."

I do not profess to be an expert in the field of English grammar; however, the editors of the *Harbrace College Handbook* are recognized authorities. In the Seventh Edition of the *Harbrace College Handbook*, (John C. Hodges and Mary E. Whitten, editors, New York: Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, Inc., 1972; Section 16, C.) it says, "Words used in a special sense are sometimes enclosed in quotation marks."

Therefore, if you have any further questions regarding the grammatical acceptability of quotation marks around the words "secret plan" I suggest that you consult Mr. Hodges Ms. Whitten, as they are obviously far more knowledgeable in this area than either you or me.

Nov. 8, 1972 (A great day for America, I might add)

Dearest Sweetest Deanna:

A few thoughts on your latest missive:

Point One. I don't believe that the sentence you cited ("Words used in a special sense are sometimes enclosed in quotation marks") sanctions the usage of quote marks for emphasis.

At least it is not self-evident from this passage you have chosen to quote. If you have something more specific, I'd like to hear it.

Point Two. As to your being full of beans, I was using this phrase metaphorically not literally. I'm sure your *Harbrace Handbook* covers figurative language and I refer you to it.

Point Three which relates to Point Two. You have committed a non sequitur in your next to the last sentence. Assuming that I were speaking literally in charging you with being full of beans; it does not follow that you are not full of beans because to your knowledge you are not.

It is, after all, possible that you are full of beans and simply don't know it. Right?

Your pal,
John
John Lofton, Jr.
Editor
Monday

In regards to the last letter, I have just one reply: "Bah! Humbug!" (which incidentally is a direct quotation from Ebenezer Scrooge.)

Forum To Feature Educator In Communication Theory

The MSC Forum will present Dr. Robert J. Kibler, Professor of Communication at Florida State University in Tallahassee, on Monday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs lounge of the student union in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Kibler is nationally recognized as a leading educator in the field of Communication Theory and has published several text books and many articles in a variety of journals.

He is very articulate on the concept of human development as espoused by the Behavioral Scientists Approach, better known as Behaviorists, or more popularly as "Skinnerians". In the area of inter-personal communication he has conducted much research on the "feedback" phenomenon through non-verbal behavioral cues as well as the verbal responses.

A singular tribute to this dedicated educator was recently accorded to Dr.

Kibler when he was one of a select group of 15 educators from across the nation to be nominated to the President's Commission on Educational Research.

The MSC Forum, on behalf of the students and faculty of Mansfield State College, invite you to attend and share with us our pleasure in welcoming Dr. Kibler to our community and campus.

Dr. Kibler's schedule while on the MSC campus is as follows: On Monday, November 20, he will speak in the South Hall Faculty Lounge from 9-10:30 a.m. Speaking on "Inter-Disciplinary Courses," he will conduct an informal discussion with the Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the Dean of Student Activities, and professors of philosophy, speech communication and theatre, and government and criminal justice.

Dr. Kibler will then meet with minors, majors and

faculty of the Speech Communication and Theatre Department in Memorial Hall, Room 204 from 2-4 p.m. Following this discussion Dr. Kibler will then meet with students of Dr. Thomas Prutsman's Clinical Psychology course in the Psychology Annex from 4-5 p.m. He will speak on "The Prospects and Demands of Graduate School."

CARONTAWAN

TRIVIA QUIZ

1. Where and what is the oldest steel structure building located in the U.S.?
2. How did Old Yeller die?
3. What are Rocky and Bullwinkles' two enemies names?
4. What are the show names of the seven castaways on Gilligan's Island?
5. Name the triplets on *My Three Sons*?

First correct answer received at 215 Mem. Hall will receive a free cheeseburger and coke at the Hut.



"The Keystones" and "Shiloh" will be featured in concert 7:30 p.m. Saturday, November 18, 1972, in Straughn Auditorium. Come and hear the sounds of contemporary Gospel music. Tickets are available at the door. Students \$1.00, Adults \$1.50, children under 12, free.

SOUL RAP

by D.J. Lomax

It's 8 o'clock on Nov. 20, 1972. Joe Typical, a white man, has been driving for seven hours coming from Southern Pa. headed for a salesman's convention in Boston, Mass. when a strange turn of events changes his life.

Joe, becoming weary from his long drive, decides to call it quits for the night, stop at a bar and find a place to stay.

"Hmm, now entering Ourtown. That place isn't even on the map. I guess that is just as good as anywhere else."

Joe, drives up to a bar that looks pretty good for his middle class taste, but when he opens the door he finds the place is a Black-owned establishment. Not wanting to appear just how he felt, Joe walks on in.

All eyes turn on Joe making him rather nervous. Whispers in the crowd start up, obviously concerning him. He sits near two Black necks.

"Hi." The two Black-necks look at him kind of funny and say, "Hi."

Joe orders a drink, minding his own business. The Black-necks start asking him questions. Aren't you Paul Robertson?

"No."

"Oh well, you all look alike anyway. How come you white guys are all athletes?" The other guy adds "Yeah! You all can run and jump so good."

Joe looking distraught, doesn't answer.

"Oh! don't get me wrong. I like white people, a nice couple lives down the block

from me, as long as you stay in your place you're all right with me. Hey man, I been wondering for a long time what is white food? Do you really eat cow's brain,

tripe, fish eggs, and spaghetti? Hey Boy! What's your secret with women? You are supposed to be able to go all night."

Joe, jumps up, runs out the door clean past his car, past the sign that says;

Population: 10,000 Blacks, 500 dogs, 800 cats, thousands of rats and we even got a white family.

He ran right past a man leaning against the sign that looked like Rod Serling only black saying;

"Joe Typical."

Now he finally knows.



Larry the Leprechaun, simply says Happy Thanksgiving!

WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

From Our UPI Wire Services

Cape Kennedy - The dress rehearsal countdown began today for the final Apollo flight scheduled for launch in three weeks. As the Saturn Five Rocket underwent initial pre-launch tests, the Apollo 17 astronauts and the backup crew were quarantined. They are restricted to the Kennedy Space Center and nearby Patrick Air Force Base until the December 6 launch.

Administration sources say a date for resumption of the Paris talks has been set and will be revealed later this week. These sources claim Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho will meet again this weekend or early next week. They also say that the timetable calls for Kissinger to go on to Saigon from Paris.

Cuba offered today to negotiate with the United States to halt air hijackings. The U.S. State Department said it will seek to reopen talks with the Castro government.

President Nixon is staying at his Camp David Retreat and kept an eye on peace diplomacy today. He also discussed with Vice President Spiro Agnew his plans to organize a slimmer, less costly second administration. Agnew conferred with the President for nearly two hours, their first meeting since election night. Nixon conferred by telephone several times with his chief Vietnam negotiator Henry Kissinger, who still is in Washington.

Another Autumn Storm is gathering steam in the West, coming on the heels of the season's worst storm, which wreaked havoc in the Midwest and along the Atlantic Seaboard. It is now moving out into the North Atlantic. At least 24 weather-connected deaths have been reported across the nation since Monday. Damage caused by tornadoes, heavy rains, highflood water and heavy snow is running into the millions of dollars.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota would like to extend their sincere congratulations to their fall class for their successful initiation into the sisterhood.

They are: Joan Valentine, Sue Kammerer, Chris Powell, Margaret Grennell, Karen Gaddis, Pat Kinsman, Debbie Goldinger, and Judith Dimmick.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to announce the officers for this year: President - Sue Paxton, Vice President - "Dutchie" Sheetz, Treasurer - Diana Ciclamino, Recording Secretary - Mickey Davignon, Corresponding Secretary - Marie Finnegan, Parliamentarian - Chaplain - Rose Vilella, Pledge Mistress - Joan Easley, Rush Chairman - Sheila Scanlon, Editor - Cathy "Shortness" Conway.

Alpha Sigma Alpha celebrated their National Founders' Day this past November 15.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is in the process of designing new uniforms. The proposed style will be a blazer and slack suit of red with a complimentary white blouse.

The pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha had a busy schedule this past six weeks. It included a "Switcher Day" with our brother fraternity Phi Sigma Kappa on November 1, which was followed by a mixer that evening. They also had "Switcher Day" - mixer with Lambda Chi Alpha on Thursday, November 9, and a mixer with Tau Kappa Epsilon on Wednesday November 14.

Bombs exploded outside a youth employment center and a cooperative store in Belfast today causing extensive damage but no casualties. British army sources say they fear that the new terrorism marks the start of an Irish Republican army bombing campaign on the Eve of Prime Minister Edward Heath's visit to torn Northern Ireland.

American planes flew the heaviest series of missions in a month in an effort to block the resupplying of Communist troops in South Vietnam. The planes concentrated on the Panhandle of North Vietnam from the demilitarized zone North to the 20th Parallel.

Congressional Joint Economic Chairman William Proxmire says he is unimpressed with testimony today from Price Commission Chairman Jackson Grayson who painted a rosy picture of the nation's economy. The Wisconsin Senator said it was a "real snow job."

THE GREEKS' CORNER

For our Philanthropic Project for this semester the sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Alpha held a Spaghetti Dinner on Parent's Weekend. Part of the proceeds went towards a Halloween Party for the Children at the Michael Lee Home in Couderport.

Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate Bobbie Tagle and Greg Duncan, of Phi Sigma Kappa, on their recent engagement.

Alpha Sigma Tau

AST would like to announce its new fall pledge class and their officers: president - Betsey Marcinizyn; vice-president - Bambi Betson; treasurer - LuAnn James; secretary - Sue Tancello; chaplain - Carol Naspinsky; Laura Abrunzo, Sylvia Atchinson, Linda Homick, Becky Leib, Sally Ann Mitchell, Linda Phillips, Kevan Riley, Sue Scott, and Cindy Watt.

On November 4, the sorority celebrated its Founder's Day with a lasagna dinner in lounge.

AST would like to congratulate ASA on their National Founder's Day on Nov. 15.

Delta Zeta

Our sorority, in association with the Lock Haven chapter, will be sponsoring our annual State Convention. It will be held in Williamsport on March 31 - April 1. Our theme is "PROGRESS DELTA ZETA".

We'd like to recognize our faithful pledges. For the fall semester, they are: Cathy McGranaghan, Cathy Davidson,

Debbie Smith, and Karen Weigle. Keep up the fine work!

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisterhood of Zeta Tau Alpha wishes to announce the newly elected officers for 1973: Kathy Dawson - Pres., Cathy Rose - V.P. Pledge-Trainer, Bonnie Clark - V.P.II, Barb Hockman - Rec. Sec., Jan Unchaper - Tres., Steph Benjamin - Ritual Ch., Kay Rothermel - Mem. Ch., Diane Carrico - Hist. Rec., Chris Sikorski - Cor. Sec. Congratulations and good luck!

Congratulations are extended to sisters Nancy Merkel on her recent engagement to Vince Scachitti of R.I.T., Chris Robinson on her engagement to Garth Avery, Steph Speir on her engagement to Chuck Bower, TKE; Carol Stamilio on her engagement to Larry Raymond, Lambda Chi Alpha; Michele Williamson on her pinning to Billy Walsh, Phi Sigma Kappa; Jenny Rosensweig on her pinning to Ken Baumert, TKE; and Pat'sy Kelly on her engagement to "Sport" Miller, Phi Sigma Kappa.

TKE

The TKE pledge class for this semester is as follows: Pres. Greg Hoover, V. Pres. Al Husband, Sec. Mike Hefele, Tres. Bob Pickering, Tim Taylor, Bob Ademas, Rich Sperock, Bill George, Jack Schneider, and Chuck Graves. This weekend will be TKE's first annual Alumni Weekend. The events that we have planned are a dance on Saturday night and a undergraduate alumni basketball game on Sunday afternoon.

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For cats too. Free check cashing; just bring your ID card. No service charge for checking accounts. Open yours today. We're square but we're nice.



COMMONWEALTH
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32 Students Named To WHO'S WHO

Annually, a volume entitled *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* is published. Colleges and universities across the United States are given a quota proportionate to their campus population.

This year, Mansfield State is happy that 32 of its students have been chosen for this honor.

Every nominee must be a Junior or a Senior who has a 2.8 QPA. In addition, commendable active participation in campus and/or community activities and recommendation from the student's department are qualifications.

Locally a committee composed of 20 students representing various departments and the general student body plus 6 faculty members met to study the qualifications of each eligible student.

Following these sessions, a list of those recommended is sent to the national publication headquarters for approval.

SGA Defines Role Of Finance Committee

The purpose of the Committee of Finances is to be a student committee under the Student Government Association.

The membership of the Committee of Finances consists of two Senators, two members of the Executive Council, and ten members of the student community.

At present, the \$30 per semester a student pays goes to support many organizations.

To receive allocations an organization must be recognized group by the SGA as a student campus organization. To be recognized, the SGA will recognize the organization's constitution. In other words, to be considered for a budget allocation, a copy of an organization's constitution must be on file in the SGA office.

To appeal is the right of any organization, providing a justifiable cause is shown. Any organization appealing

We are happy to announce that the following Mansfield State students will be included in the 1972 volume:

Miss Kathleen D. Almeida, Miss Ann M. Battisti, Miss Karen R. Brungard, Miss Mary T. Conway, Mr. Dale W. Dunmore, Miss Kathryn M. Hagan, Mrs. Helen L. Hall, Miss Mary A. Heist, Miss Sharon L. Hickman, Mr. James M. Hillman.

Miss Nancy E. Hoffman, Miss Christie M. Kolva, Miss Beverly S. Leslie, Miss Donna B. Lucido, Miss Domenica, Miss Shirley A. Mietlicki, Miss Josephine L. Myers, Mr. Vaughn D. Parks, Mr. Robert Purdy, Miss Deborah A. Rabuck.

Miss Catherine M. Royer, Mr. Larry R. Sauppe, Miss Margaret D. Spearly, Miss Andrea A. Stascnak, Mr. J. Jeff Stempien, Miss Paula J. Stopper, Mrs. Kay S. Stuart, Miss Judith L. Taniello, Miss Bonnie L. Vannucci, Mr. Thomas R. Veleker, Miss Susan E. Watkins, Mr. Jack R. Wolfe.

must first notify either the chairman of Budget Committee or the Secretary. A schedule will then be made and the organization will be made and the organization will be notified of the date on which the appeal will be held. Organizations appealing must present 15 written copies of the presentation to a committee and also give an oral presentation.

The appeal will be limited to 40 minutes—20 for presentation if necessary and 20 for questions from the committee. The chairman has the right to lengthen or shorten the discussions.

The major duties of the Committee of Finances are to receive and review budget requests from recognized student organizations and to allocate the funds from the Activities fees. The committee also meets and considers requests throughout the years.

CAMPUS NOTICES

If you have books you would like to sell, come to the Day Student Room, bottom floor of North Hall, where printed cards will be accepted starting NOW until Dec. 15. No cards will be accepted after Dec. 15. All information must be placed on these cards otherwise they will not be accepted. ONLY books for those courses offered in the Spring Semester 1973 will be accepted. The book exchange will be held on Registration Day. FILL OUT YOUR CARDS TODAY!

We are chartering a bus to take us all home for Thanksgiving. If you need a ride home for the holidays why not ride with us, we offer many benefits like:

1. No luggage limitations
2. Departure and return right from our own campus
3. Traveling time of only five hours, not ten like the regular bus.
4. Our cost is almost ten dollars cheaper than the regular bus.

Don't wait too much longer there are only ten seats left and as many people know rides to Pittsburgh are very scarce so hurry and call 662-3157 or come to Memorial Hall Monday night, November 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. and get your ticket!

Students interested in learning to play the guitar, either for personal pleasure or for use in teaching classroom music are invited to attend a demonstration of a new concept in guitar instruction called a "Guitar Laboratory". The demonstration will be sponsored by the Student Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (Music Education Club)

and will be held in Butler Center, November 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 163.

Mr. Norman Lepperd, guitar clinician with the Zegwitz Company of Reading, Pa., will explain and demonstrate how students of any age level can learn guitar in groups with a minimum of teacher help through the use of the guitar laboratory. There is a possibility that if enough interest is present on campus a guitar class may be organized.

Due to staff limitations, the Psychology Department is forced to restrict the following courses to psychology and human relations majors: Psy 200, 205, 335, 405 (by consent of instructor only), and 465.

Found at Decker Gym: one ladies watch also one necklace. Owners may claim by identification. B. York 662-3811 or Rm. 104 Decker after 6 p.m.

Ambulance...

(cont. from p. 2)

pared to what the residents are paying. To be a member of the ambulance association, there is a charge of \$5 annually and this provides unlimited service which will also be available to the students. For a non-member, there is a \$20 flat fee plus 40¢ a mile.

Mr. Rice explains that an average run from the college to Wellsboro is \$30.40, so actually the students will be getting this service for \$1.50 a year, if any accidents occur. Mr. Rice and the other drivers agreed that to get this low coverage it would require 100% participation.

(This reporter did the calculations and for 100% participation at approximately 3200 students is \$2400 a semester and \$4800 a year.)

On Sept. 28, S.G.A. did discuss the issue. The fund did not have the support of the Senate, but through the newly organized College Community Service, Inc.

(cont. p. 9, col. 4)

WANTED: SENSITIVE STUDENTS attuned to the needs of others for a position helping people. The pay is moderate, but the need for the right people is great. Applications are available now in the Housing Office (106 South Hall) for a limited number of R.A. positions for the Spring Semester. Only people who care about others need apply.

THE WORKBENCH

UNIQUE GIFTS FOR ANY OCCASION.

Hand tooled leather Bags, Belts, Garments, Watchbands, Wristbands, Barretts, Briefcases, Candles, Jewelry, and many more artsy objects.

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GENE'S DAIRY TREAT

NOTICE:

We will be closed for vacation starting Saturday November 18!

Re-open Thursday November 30

Have A Happy
And Safe Thanksgiving!!

Make it easy on yourself--next Christmas

"50 plus 1" Club NOW

FREE - "A Treasury of Christmas Past"

"50 plus 1" CHRISTMAS CLUB MERRIEST WAY TO SAVE!

Deposit 50 weeks on or before due dates	\$.25	\$.50	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 10.00
You'll receive including "free" 1st payment	\$12.75	\$25.50	\$51.00	\$102.00	\$255.00	\$510.00

Pay ahead in the Spring, be all ready to continue in the fall.



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MANSFIELD STATE COLL

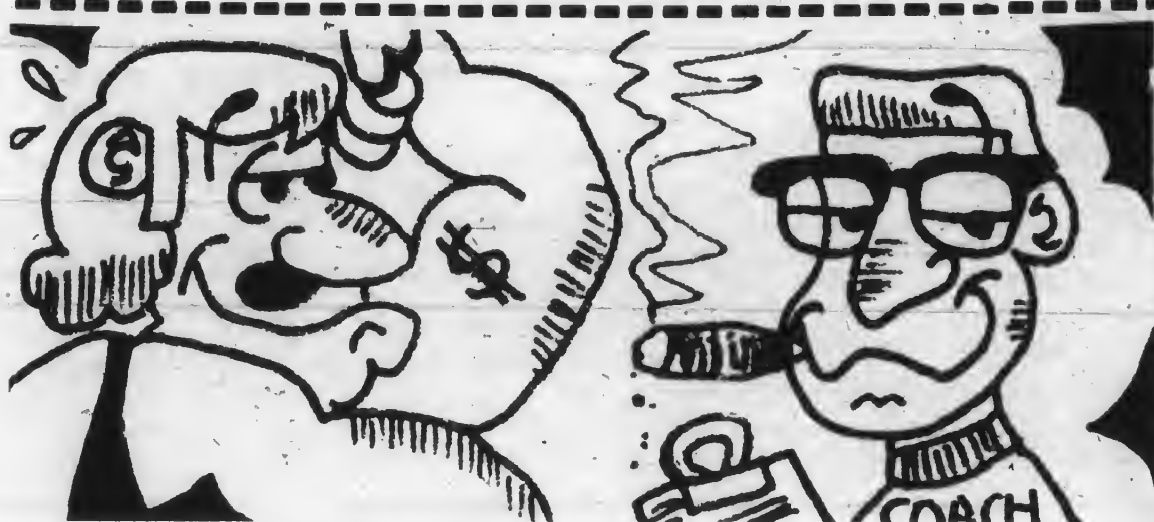
written by Roger Neilson and Murray L. Roth.

illustrated by Keith Semmel

Instructions: Cut on dotted line, staple together and you will have your own Mansfield State College Student Primer to put alongside your Password.



See the college drug user.
He is always taking pills and smoking pot.
High. High. High.
He doesn't go to classes.
They interfere with his schedule.
He doesn't eat.
That interferes with his schedule.
He doesn't sleep.
That interferes with his schedule.
All the straight people admire the college drug user.
They wish they could have as good a time as he has.



See the college athlete.
See him run.
Run. Run. Run.
See him throw.
Throw. Throw. Throw.
See him catch.
Catch. Catch. Catch.
Everyone admires the college athlete.
He is a very famous person.
He drives a big car.
He dresses in the latest styles.
He has a lot of money.
Someone pays him to be a college athlete.
It's a shame he can't play the sport.

See the college coach.
He is always yelling.
Yell. Yell. Yell.
He is always cursing.
Curse. Curse. Curse.
He is always jumping up and down and waving his arms.
Jump. Jump. Jump.
Wave. Wave. Wave.
He has an ulcer.
Why doesn't he quit?
Because he likes being a college coach.
He is a very wierd man.
He should be a marine.



Here is the College Cafeteria.
See the kids throw knives.
See the kids throw food.
See the kids throw rolls.
See the kids throw butter.
See the butter and rolls being served at next meal.



See the Frat man.
He is a B.M.O.C.
Big. Big. Big.
He is a football star.
Or a wrestler.
He is rich.
Money. Money. Money.
Status. Status. Status.
Girls. Girls. Girls.
The Frat man is an integral part of the education process.
We are lucky to have him.
Lucky. Lucky. Lucky.
Here is the Frat man.
He promotes citizenship, scholarly, cultural, and drunken, relations.
To help promote these ends, he holds the ideals of manhood, brotherhood (mafia) in high disregard.



See the college radical.
Radical. Radical. Radical.
He likes to burn buildings.
Burn. Burn. Burn.
He likes to throw rocks at police.
Pig. Pig. Pig.
He likes to quote revolutionaries.
Revolt. Revolt. Revolt.
Why does he do these things?
To help promote peace.

See the Army recruiter.
Recruit. Recruit. Recruit.
He wants to make us men.
Wants. Wants. Wants.
He wants to make us fearless.
What?
Why is he running?
The college radical is after him.



See the Vending Machine.
It has many products to offer.
It has candy, soda, cigarettes and much more.
See the guy kick the Vending Machine.
The Vending Machine is kicked, punched, scratched, and mauled.
Why?
Because it steals money, doesn't give change or doesn't deliver the product.
Why?
Because it is kicked, punched, scratched and mauled.

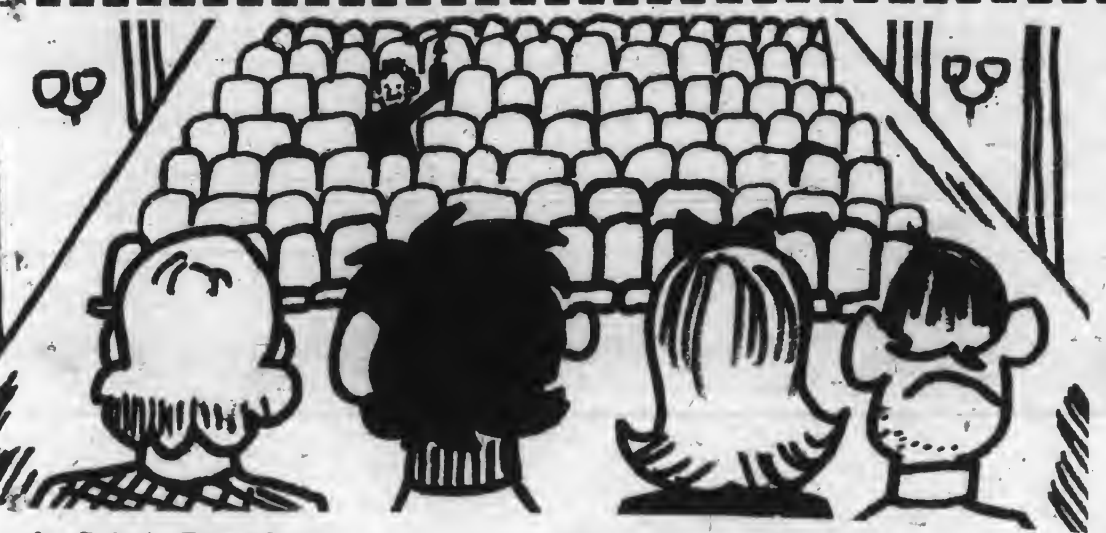
GE STUDENT PRIMER



Here is the professor.
He is teaching the class.
He has a PhD.
He is smarter than anybody else in the class.
Then, how come he's the one who asks everyone else questions.

See the college professor.
He is very intelligent.
Is. Is. Is.
He is a well-known author.
Is. Is. Is.
He is a great speaker.
Is. Is. Is.
He is a great philosopher.
Is. Is. Is.
There is much that he can teach the students.
There is one problem.
He can't teach.

Here are the classrooms.
See how high the attendance is.
See the professor.
See how high he is.



See the S.G.A. President.
He has three vices.
He has a vice of social affairs.
He has a vice of academic affairs.
He has a vice of administrative affairs.
Ice. Vice. Vice.

They are working hard.
Work. Work. Good Grief.
They have accomplished many things.
The most important was painting the
S.G.A. office in three colors.

So what do they do for the students?
They are getting such necessities as refrigerators,
telephones and ice machines and even free condoms
from the infirmary.

See the Senator.
He is talking about the fine attributes of a duplicator
machine.
To dupe or not to dupe.
This debate will last three weeks.
The Senator wants to be president - not of MSC - but
of USA.
See you in 1988.



See the college graduate.
All through college he was very hard working.
Sweat. Sweat. Sweat.
In college he was a very unique person.
He worked hard because he did not want to become a
poorly paid blue collar worker.
Now that he has graduated from college,
He is still working hard.
More sweat. More sweat. More sweat.
He is still a unique person.
He is the only worker,
On the diaper factory assembly line with a B.S. in
Mathematics.



This is an R.A.
He is like a police officer except without a badge.
He was picked as an R.A. because he has very sensitive
ears and noses.
He patrols the floor listening for noise.
He can smell alcohol or evil weed from miles away.
Even from his own room.



See the college President.
He is a smart man.
Smart. Smart. Smart.
He is a dignified man.
Dignified. Dignified. Dignified.
He is a famous scholar.
Famous. Famous. Famous.
All the students admire the college President.
All the faculty admire the college President.
All the administrators admire the college President.
There is one problem, however.
No one has ever seen the college President.



See the Flashlight.
It is the student newspaper.
It is supposed to represent all students.
See the Flashlight editors.
They are students.
This is so all the students' views are represented.
Aren't we lucky to have such responsible people!
The Greeks love the editors.
The GDIs love the editors.
The faculty loves the editors.
The President loves the editors.
Even God loves the editors!!

See the Flashlight.
(You are reading it, stupid!)
See the editors.
After this article, they will be tarred and feathered.
See them laugh. HA! HA!
Life is meaningless when you are an editor.

FASHION FINDINGS

by donna bailey



Fabrics are as important this fall and spring as design. The surfaces in outer wear are wonderful winter white, thick curly shearling pile—a fleecy blend of wool and mohair, and sueded buckskin. The buckskin has the practical luxury of a supple suede but is cotton and rayon blended....great for a man's casual shirt jacket suit. Another popular surface is the quilted surface, especially the downy diamond quilted challis and velvet. All the surfaces for fall are touchable, classically colored and cozy.

Something's happening in New York this spring... the look has gone from bare, boyish and beautiful to soft,

feminine, and sophisticated. Spring 1973 will bring lots of candy colored plains and plaids. The colors for spring are pink, baby blue, mint green, and white; with mint green topping the list. The tradition has gone from changing the colors for spring to drastically changing the fabrics. We'll be going from those touchable, cozy, soft, thick fabrics to the hard finished crisp rayon, polyester, and Irish linens. In spring we'll also see a continuation of the light weight wool gabardines, only in paler hues and tints.

For evening, pastel crepe palazzo pants are topped with twin sweater sets for the feminine look. Everything is very, very chic.

I'd like to thank Joanie Fischer who is a sophomore home economics major from Bethlehem, Pa. for her help with our Ready-Set-Sew program for 11 to 14 year old girls.

The classes will be held for five weeks in Room 207 of the Arts Building from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The program will continue until Dec. 16. All qualified girls who "seam" interested are invited!

Any of you girls and guys who want to learn to sew, select patterns, or to learn new sewing techniques so that you can save your poor old parents some money, and have a few beano's left for those hot flash dates and that house with the "green" roof, please speak up and let your apathetic voices be heard!!

LILT HOME PERMANENT

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99¢ sale

WOMEN'S BRIEFS & BIKINI PANTIES

38¢

SCARF & HAT SETS

\$4 & \$5

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Dark Brown
Shag Suede
Waterproofed
Translucent
'Soul'
And Heel
Perfectly Sealed To Boot.



SPEED LACERS

It's Casual
Almost Cute
Wear With What
You Want To

We Feature All Types Of Boots
500 Pairs In Stock Now!

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The Happy Shoe Place

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Nkombodzi

by Eric Yamoah

What a tremendous response you gave to my last article! But out of 22 questions I had, five dealt with whether I have been writing the articles in this column. This is really sickening.

Well, let me comfort myself with this nice compliment from one of my readers:

I'm a 1959 M.S.C. graduate. My daughter sends the *Flashlight* to me every week, and I wish to compliment you on your excellent articles. I wish you would write weekly. Good luck, Eric.

A. Thank you, madame. I wish I could too. (Similar compliments have been received from 2 other parents of students.)

Other responses were:

Q. What were your reactions when you saw snow for the first time?

A. I thought snow was beautiful. My advisor took me on his snowmobile a couple of times and I just loved it. I love snow but not the cold. I don't mind 80 ins. of rain but I mind an inch of snow.

Q. What constitutes a meal in your village? Do you like the food in the cafeteria?

A. A meal comprises of yam (bigger potatoes), plantain (bigger banana), rice, meat, fish, soup and vegetables. I refuse to answer the second part on the grounds that it may tend to incriminate me. I only wish the manager of the cafeteria will serve African dish once in a while.

Q. What are some of the things you saw that are weird?

A. Well—kids kissing in the classroom, in the cafeteria and in the lounges. Also students, especially girls, smoking and minors drinking and intervisiting.

Q. Do you miss you family?

A. Questions like this make me feel homesick. If students living in Pennsylvania go home every week because they miss their family and friends, I wonder

what answer you expect from me to this question.

Q. Do you write the articles in the *Nkombodzi* yourself?

A. This, and four other similar questions are sickening. My roommate, *Shag* especially, was embarrassed because I sit up at night putting my thoughts together and at times I rewrite them about four times. Whoever is doubtful can contact my Freshman Comp. II professor, Mrs. Winifred Neff about my ability to write English.

Q. What are some of the functions of a Chief, and did you personally perform any?

A. A Chief is more or less the father of the village as well as a judge. Everything pertaining to lives of the people depends upon him. I judged a couple of land disputes.

Q. What do people in Africa think of the U.S.A. as a whole?

A. At least in Ghana, all that happens in the big cities are what we think happens all over. (We read N.Y. Times, Washington Post and listen in to V.O.A.) When I write my parents and friends and I tell them about leaving cars and doors unlocked and also that at times I take a walk at night, they think I am crazy.

Q. How did you come over here, and what were some of your experiences?

A. I flew from Accra, Ghana to Rome; then to London and across the Atlantic to J.F.K., N.Y.C. and by bus to Mansfield. One unforgettable experience is, on Pan Am (747) from London to New York City, the movie *The French Connection* was shown after supper. (I was the only black on it.) I looked back after the movie and there was a tall man walking towards the front. What I thought of was hijacking. I was in a pretty bad shape because I was scheduled to fly on TWA and I was wondering what my parents would say if they learned I had changed my flight and had been hijacked.

Q. Would you like to participate in the M.S.C. Forum if asked to?

A. Of course. But I can't at the moment because I have a class every Monday night between 6 and 9. Maybe something could be done about this, because I think the poor attendance is due to the fact that a lot of students have classes at the time.

Q. Does the change in weather and customs affect you in any way?

A. Yes. I'm already scared about the winter. I haven't as yet gotten used to the time. Despite the time I go to bed, I get up at the latest 6:30. My roommate has been taking me to carnivals, demolition derbys, parties, festivals, and other events (e.g. Halloween), thus educating me on some American customs.

Q. Why do you have a name considered by most people to be foreign rather than an African name?

A. I was christened Eric (my father is a Reverend minister). But I have an African name—EKOW—which is a male born on a Thursday.

Q. Do you think abortion and marijuana should be legalized?

A. I have to try marijuana a couple of times before I can comment on it; but my answer to legalization of abortion is an emphatic NO!

Q. What was your main reason for wanting to pledge?

A. As I have always said, I want to have a lot of experiences while a student here. Being a newscaster on WNTV and a columnist for the *Flashlight*, I think is a good experience. I had the same idea in mind about pledging. The Lambda Chi Alpha brothers are a bunch of nice guys, easy to get along with. They are very helpful, especially as far as Christianity and studies go. I hope they will all be in Ghana during the inauguration of the first Lambda Chi Alpha Chapter (and in fact, the first fraternity ever) in Ghana.

Veteran's Club News

On Thursday, November 9, the nomination and election of club officers took place in the downstairs lobby of North Hall.

The offices, as proposed by the club's newly created executive structure, call for a president, a director, and three assistants. With the exception of the president's term of office, all other positions shall be held for one school year.

Joe Strange and Barry Sipe were the two nominees for president. Joe Strange was elected by the narrow margin of 1 vote.

George Penno ran unopposed and was elected club

director. The three assistants are Barry Sipe, Tom Saporito, and Carl Matteson.

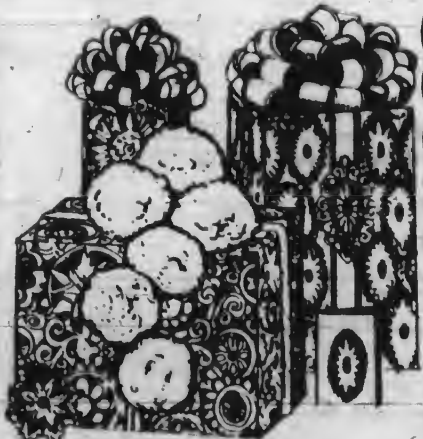
For those of you who would like a copy of the proposal dealing with the terms and duties of the above named offices, stop in and pick it up at the PAVE office in Laurel Manor A.

There will also be one more general meeting before the Thanksgiving recess on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 1 p.m. in the Student Activities Room, North Hall 100.

Now that the club has once again been formalized, let's give these new officers our full support.

Hallmark

Christmas Gift Wrap



Card & Gift Shop
Mansfield

Audience Kept On Edge Of Seat

RTS Receives Favorable Review

by Ron Cotlar

Having gone to past Reader's Theater oral interpretations, I wasn't expecting such a totally unique and spooky show just because of it being held in a new place, the Planetarium.

But, to my surprise, "Sorry Wrong Number" and "Escape by Moonlight" were very potent horror stories, and to say the least, kept everyone awake, sitting on the edge of their seats.

Readers Theater differs from the Art Players in that the reader must use his total body as the art instrument and strive to assist his listeners in the development of meanings and feelings.

The only tools the reader has are facial expression, voice, pantomime and gesture action; yet the interpreters in these shows truly conveyed the mood of terror across to the viewer.

If you enjoy being scared to death, then you would have had your mind blown by the short but effective Readers Theater show last weekend. It was like watching a live "Night Gallery" type horror happening right in front of your eyes with a bit of the good-old groovy, "ultra-violent!"

The different environment of the Planetarium was a wise decision by RT because it helped create an eerie setting. The oral interpreters were only a few feet away from the audience thus eliminating a feeling of isolation of the audience from the actors.

Somehow in this oval room atmosphere with the round ceiling, the audience felt as though they were actually experiencing what the characters were experiencing. The vibrations of reaction between the characters with the audience were heavy and the eerie mood was apparent.

It was obvious that the readers attained their goal, since the object was to frighten and scare the audience. Although the two presentations combined were only 40 minutes in duration, there was quite an ample amount of potent acting and stylish interpreting.

In "Sorry Wrong Number," Linda Frable did an excellent job of creating an air of attention and holding audience attention in her leading role. Leroy Wright as Sgt. Duffy of Police Headquarters, looked something like "Joe Friday's" sidekick in "Dragnet," going strictly by procedure and the book's rules.

The telephone operators: Kathy Amery, Alison Balmer, and Joyce Cuthbertson were as good as the operator on "Laugh-In," Lily Tomlin. Their characterization was good and they supplied the tiny bit of comic relief needed to save the audience from getting nervous tension.

Other readers were Dan Schram and Jim Dean. "Sorry Wrong Number" was directed by Jeanette Plubell and she should now be recognized as also a good directress as well as an accomplished actress.

Nonie McManigle was superb in her stylish performance in "Escape by Moonlight." She built the audience up to a terrifying climax with a skill for facial expressions and total concentration.

centration.

Tony Measley did an excellent supporting job adding to the effectiveness of the climactic build-up. Louise Maynard portrayed fine characterization in her role.

The other readers were Marilyn Denny, Karen Stead, and Darlene Love. Mary Bensil must be commended on directing this show and getting her actor and actresses to relay superb sensory recall and imagery across to the viewers.

The audience received a traumatic experience on a step beyond nervous shock treatment while watching this one.

During the last climactic moments of "Escape by Moonlight" it would have been much more effective to visualize the stars and moon upon the ceiling.

It seems absurd to me that the lighting committee did not take more advantage of the Planetarium's environmental surroundings. Where the hell was the moonlight?

On the other hand, possibly the lack of visual ceiling lighting was because it is considered unethical for oral interpreters to use props of any kind outside of their attire.

The oral interpretation of literature is that form of communication by which the reader using his total body as the art instrument, strive to assist his listeners in the development of meanings and feelings, in accordance with his determination of the design of the author.

The only tools the readers had were facial expression, voice, pantomime and gesture action, yet they truly conveyed the mood of terror across to the viewer last weekend.

Forum Speaker Reveals Washington Secrets

Anyone who attended the November 6 Forum meeting knowing nothing about lobbyists was in for an informative and probably a shocking evening. The speaker was Robert Winter-Berger, former lobbyist and author of *The Washington Payoff*.

Mr. Winter-Berger's very candid account of his career as a federal lobbyist began with a description of his being presented as a "gift" by Lyndon Johnson to John McCormick. He further described his dealings with senators, both Democratic and Republican, who would "bury the law for money."

Being very candid about his relationship with former President Johnson, he quoted Johnson as saying "Bobby Baker has to be stopped or I'll be the first president to go from the White House to jail."

College Players Preparing 'Taming Of The Shrew'

The second College Players Production to be presented this year, will be William Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*. The show is directed by Dr. John Tillinghast, and assistant director Joan Schneider. Debra Ruth is designing the costumes, which are styled according to the original Elizabethan dress, and Bill Reznicek is set designer and technical director.

Members of the cast include: Kim Motter as Baptista Minola, father to Kate and Bianca; Barb Bartos as Katherine (Kate) the Shrew; New Coulter as Petruchio, suitor to Kate; Ginger Witt as Bianca; Tom Charvat as Lucentio, in love with Bianca; Jim Buckman as Hortensio suitor to Bianca; and Dan Walspurger as Gremio, also suitor to Bianca.

Structural integrity and thematic unity are important aspects of the artistic excellence of *The Taming of the Shrew*. But since these qualities often go unnoticed, neither can be counted as the chief reason for the play's enduring popularity. It is a curious fact that the play rates higher with directors, actors and spectators than it does with critics, teachers,

and readers. One reason for this may be that *The Shrew* is much funnier in performance than it is on the printed page. But perhaps the chief reason for the appeal of the play is the vivid characterization of Petruchio and Kate—the most memorable of Shakespeare's creations before Juliet, Mercutio, and the Nurse. This is not only because of Shakespeare's comic genius but also because of the truth which he has woven into his language. Like many of Shakespeare's plays, *The Taming of the Shrew* deals with real-life situations.

Other members of the cast are: Dave Kline playing Tranio, servant to Lucentio; John Williams playing Biondello, page to Lucentio; John Henkle as Brumio, servant to Petruchio; Greg Duff as Curtis, also servant to Petruchio; Chirs Wells is Vincentio, father to Lucentio; The Pedant is Craig Hackman; the Widow is Sharon Bragin and the Seamstress is Cindy Showers.

Others in the cast include: Tom Demyanovich, Joyce Cuthbertson, Leroy Wright, Marilyn Denny and Jeanette Plubell.

Ambulance Service...

(cont. from p. 5)

(formerly CSSI), the CCSI offered to donate \$300 as an annual contribution to offset losses from students' outstanding bills.

At their meeting, downtown it was decided to "refuse the offer since it was not enough — \$300 wouldn't even last a month and a half," said Mr. Rice. The volunteers would like to arrange a meeting with the students or S.G.A. very soon. In discussing the issue

with Dr. Scott later on, this reporter found out more information.

The dean said 27 students used the service last year and that there were \$248.10 in outstanding debts. He tried to pressure students to pay their bills, but he states that he can't take any legal means to coerce them; this is the responsibility of the student.

Scott, while recognizing the valuable service, went on to say that many students are covered for the cost of ambulance runs by school insurance or their parents policy or their own policy.

While Dr. Scott mentioned that if students agree to the \$1.50 (or less) annual ambulance charge, they might also be paying again through their own insurance.

Mr. Rice says the students should help out, but Dr. Scott says it is "up to the students" to decide whether to support the fund or not.

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Wrestlers Enter Millersville Open

The Mansfield State College wrestlers will participate in the Millersville Bells Invitational tournament on Friday and Saturday. About 30 schools will be represented.

Some of the top teams that the Mounties will face are Slippery Rock, York College, Shippensburg, Millersville, Lock Haven, the University of Baltimore, Lincoln, and Stevens Trade School.



Rams Vs Rockets For PSCAC Title

By Pete Nevins

West Chester will attempt to repeat as the Pennsylvania Conference football champion in the 1972 title game Saturday (Nov. 18) at Slippery Rock.

The Golden Rams have won the conference crown four times in the last ten years in 1963, 1967, 1969 and 1971. They have been unable to take back-to-back titles, however, with East Stroudsburg the last PC repeat winner in 1964-1965.

Slippery Rock has not played in a championship game since 1963 when it lost to West Chester, 36-6. The Rockets won the 1962 title, beating East Stroudsburg, 13-6.

West Chester coasted to the Eastern Division Championship with a 5-0 record and are 7-2 overall. Slippery Rock won the Western Division laurels last Saturday with a 4-0-1 record by beating Clarion, 26-24.

The Rockets, who finished 7-1-1 overall, marched 81 yards in the last two minutes and scored on a one-yard run by quarterback Tim Nunes with 14 seconds left to top Clarion. Nunes completed eight passes during the drive.

West Chester also needed last-minute heroics to edge Delta State, 31-28, last Saturday. Quarterback Tom Pierantozzi fired a winning three-yard pass to end Pete Young on a fourth-down play with 37 seconds left. It capped a 92-yard march.

In the final Eastern Division action, Bloomsburg gained a share of second place with Millersville by East Stroudsburg, 20-6. The two runnersup posted 4-2 division records.



Ed Strunk and Tom Fornicola shoot takedowns in an early practice session as Coach Davidson looks on.

photo by bob monaghan

The total number of wrestlers entered will be over 400, so the Mounties will have their work cut out for them. Two full teams will represent Mansfield in the tournament.

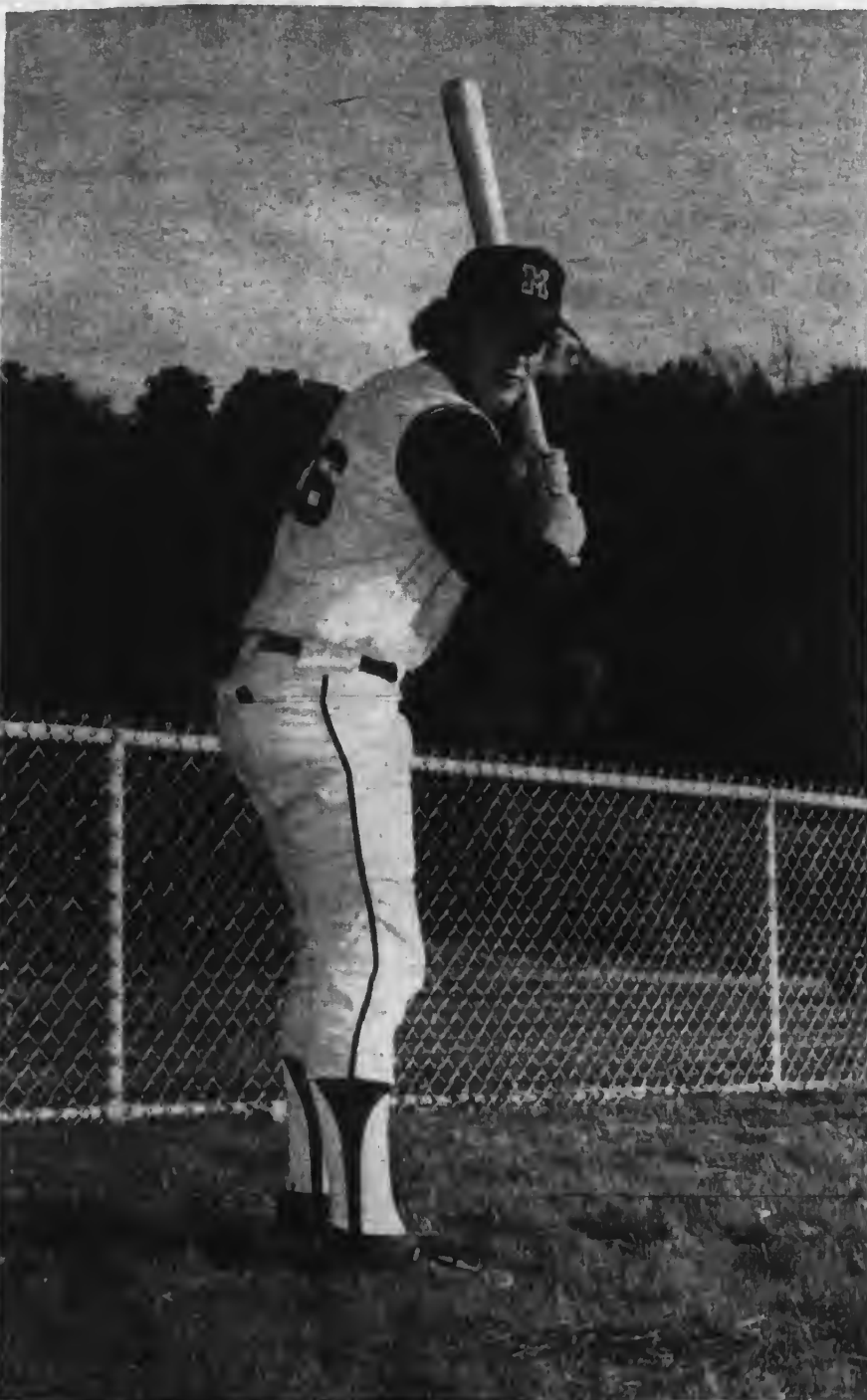
Last year MSC finished in fourth place out of the fifteen teams entered in which 248 wrestlers competed. York College, Shippensburg, and Millersville finished in front of Mansfield.

Individually, Glen Kinsman (150) placed fourth and Ron Miller (158) placed second.

Miller was defeated in the finals by an eventual NAIA champion.

The first varsity match will be at Clarion on Dec. 2. Mansfield's opponents will be Oswego, Indiana University of Pa. and host Clarion State.

The Mounties first home match will be on Dec. 6 when they face Lycoming College. The junior varsity grapplers will open their season on Dec. 6, also against Lycoming College.



Dave Jackson from Columbia Crossroads, Pa. is expected to be a "big stick" in the Mountie offense next spring. A left-handed-hitting first baseman, Dave is expected to fill the big hole left by the graduation of Terry Erway ('72).

Coach Tom Costello is especially high on the former three-letterman from Troy High. "Dave could drive in 30 runs with that great swing," Costello told the *Flashlight*, and "he could be the power hitter that our teams have lacked."

If work can do the trick, Jackson should succeed. He has given up football and basketball to concentrate on his studies and a 12 month training regimen for baseball.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Basketball

Men and women interested in officiating or being timers and scorers for intramural basketball should contact Mr. Schintzius in room G12 Decker Gym as soon as possible.

Badminton

A new tournament has begun with a men's league and a women's league playing on Monday nights.

Women's Volleyball

Last week Ramsey defeated Schlegel in the Monday night championship volleyball action. Ramsey won the best of three play-off series by scores of 15-5 and 15-6.

In the Wednesday night play-offs Reynolds defeated Williamson 15-10 and 17-15.

Ramsey will play Reynolds to determine the 1972 Women's Volleyball Champion.

MSC Chess Club

Third At Bloom

The Mansfield State College chess club participated in the Bloomsburg State College invitational chess tournament last weekend.

Mansfield finished third out of four teams. The host, Bloomsburg, took first place honors while Millersville was second and Indiana University of Pennsylvania was fourth.

Timothy Johnson, MSC chess club president, was the only Mansfield participant who finished undefeated. Out of a possible three points he had two and one half. Johnson won two games and drew the third.

Johnson took one of the five individual first place finishes on the third board. Bloomsburg captured the other four first places.

Members of the MSC chess club are Timothy Johnson (president), Joe Strange, Frank McKetta, Phil Creasy and Fred Hatch.

If anyone is interested in joining the chess club, contact Johnson at 328 Hickory Hall or come to the meetings, Wednesday nights, at 7 p.m. room 113 Belknap.

Co-Ed Volleyball

The standings for co-ed volleyball are as follows:

Tuesday: Good Lookers; 4-0-0; Ball Busters; 3-1-0; Slater; 3-1-0; Celli; 3-1-0; Ghetto & Co.; 1-3-0; Panty Hose Fire Co. #1; 1-3-0; Marty's Marauders; 0-3-1; Jumpin' Jocks; 0-3-1.

Thursday: Pickups; 4-0-0; Volley Maguires; 4-0-0; O'Hara; 2-1-1; Avengers; 2-1-1; Flashlight; 1-3-0; Dee Dum's; 1-3-0; Sundance; 1-3-0; Freak's Factor; 0-4-0.

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Sunday	5 - 11 p.m.

Thinking Of Sports

by Gary Hennigh

Pro-Football

Since the football season is better than half over and I'm only midway through my predictions I've decided to throw in the towel and tell everybody that Miami will be playing Washington in the Super Bowl.

The Cowboys are still a big contender, but they desperately need Roger Staubach back at the quarterback position. Don't count the Pittsburgh Steelers out yet either. Franco Harris should be the Rookie of the Year and he's going to be a real super fullback.

And things once again are looking good in Kansas City with Len Dawson back to his old form. As I see it now, no one team is superior to the rest so the remainder of the season should prove to be very interesting.

College Football

In college football I have some predictions for the bowl games. It will undoubtedly be Michigan against the U.S.C. Trojans in the Rose Bowl. The Cornhuskers of Nebraska and Alabama will be likely picks for the Orange Bowl and Oklahoma and Texas will probably battle in the Cotton Bowl.

The other three major post season bowl games, the Liberty, Sugar, and Gator bowls, will pick from Penn State, Notre Dame, (these two will probably go to the Sugar Bowl) Florida State, Auburn, L.S.U., and Colorado. Nebraska, despite what the U.P.I. and A.P. polls say, has to be the best college football team again this season.

Pro-Basketball

Turning now to basketball, I see a season with many improved teams in the N.B.A. Willis Reed is back and the Knicks are glad. The Knicks should take over once again as a powerhouse, but the Bucks and Lakers are the two top teams again as I see it.

The Golden State Warriors are in fine shape with Rick Barry being back in one of their uniforms. The Chicago Bulls, Boston Celtics, and Atlanta Hawks also must be considered to figure in on the playoffs in March. It's a real shame to see Bill Cunningham in the A.B.A. this season.

The 76ers might not win a game all year. Think what the presence of Julius Erving in the N.B.A. for a season could do for the team once the courts decide who he is the property of.

He has to be the best one-on-one man in all of professional basketball right now. I'll have a more detailed look at both the N.B.A. and A.B.A. in future issues.

Boxing

What has happened to Joe Frazier? Well, anyhow, he is wanted by his "old buddy", Muhammad Ali, in the ring once again. I kind of think that Frazier is more contented to shovel chicken manure on his chicken plantation in South Carolina than to pot his title on the line against a man that appears to scare him.

Anyhow, if any of you see Joe Frazier around these parts tell him that "Super Mouth" is still looking for him.

Sport Shorts

... Steve Carlton was the only logical choice for the Cy Young Award in the national league. How Steve Blass came in #2 in the balloting amazes me.

... Gaylord Perry was worthy of it in the American league, but so was Wilbur Wood, Catfish Hunter, and John Odom.

... To all you Pirate fans, who is crying the most, Roberto Clemente or Bob Prince? Clemente is still probably complaining he didn't get enough "headlines" for the role he played in the Pirates getting dusted by the Reds. And Bob Prince is probably still calling the wild pitch by Moose over and over in his head.

... It's too bad that hockey's all time great, Bobby Hull, has decided he is too good for the N.H.L.

... Jack Nicklaus should once again be "golfer of the year." It's too bad Lee Trevino had such a dismal year.

... And if Kareem Abdul Jabbar gets picked up for the possession of marijuana, what the hell is this world coming to!!

Cagers Prepare For Season Opener

Now that the fall sports are coming to an end, the sound of basketballs bouncing on the hard wood is growing louder. The Mansfield State College basketball teams have been practicing since mid-October for the upcoming season.

A pre-season poll has rated Cheyney State, Bloomsburg State and Mansfield State as the top teams in the eastern division of the Pennsylvania Conference. West Chester and Millersville also have strength and should not be counted out of the race.

The varsity squad will again face 22 opponents. They will strive to win 18 games to give head coach Ed Wilson his one hundredth collegiate victory. Coach Wilson's previous five years have produced an 82-41 won-lost record.

Three new opponents have been added to this year's schedule. Buffalo State University, University of Pittsburgh (Johnstown Campus), and Utica College have replaced Roberts Wesleyan, Slippery Rock, and Ithaca College.

The first game of the '72-73 season will be at home against Buffalo State University on November 28. The preliminary game will pit the junior varsity Mounties against Corning Community College.

This year the Mounties will take part in the Muskingum College Holiday Tournament on December 27-28 at New Concord, Ohio.

Mansfield will play Elmhurst College of Illinois and Muskingum will play Bluffton in the first round of action.

Returning with six lettermen and two of last season's starters, the Mounties will operate from the same three-two alignment offense and

multiple defense that accounted for a 14-8 record last year. The man-to-man and the zone defense will be the most frequently used by the Mounties this year.

Leading the offensive punch will be senior guard Dennis Lomax. It is hoped that Lomax, with three years of varsity ball behind him, will be Mansfield's first All-American basketball candidate.

Last year he led all Mountie scorers with a 15.5 point per game average.

Returning starter, Marty Brumme, and letterman Bill Boyce are expected to help the Mounties on the boards.

Last year Brumme averaged 13 points per game. Boyce is one of the strongest jumpers despite his size disadvantage.

Also returning are Walt Winch, Dave Lynch, John Oszustowicz, Steve Stahl, and Ed Tabish. Five other underclassmen are competing for a spot on the varsity squad; Randy Jones, Ron Kirby and freshmen, Joe Binney, Joe Balasick, and Paul Petcavage.

With this line-up, Coach Wilson hopes to mold together another winning team. Wilson said that if the back-up men do a good job it could be a good year.

The coach also stated that momentum could be a key factor in the success of the team.

Remember, opening night '72 is home, November 28 in Decker. Millersville will be here on December 2 also.



Basketball practice in Decker Gym. The Mounties open their '72-73 season at home on Nov. 28 against Buffalo University.

photo by bob monaghan

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Until further notice, the Handball courts are to be used from 6 p.m. to Midnight Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to Midnight, Saturday and Sunday. The gym attendants, only, shall move the walls.

Games may be signed up for half-hour intervals with the attendant. Handballs, handball gloves, paddle balls and paddle ball rackets are available at the desk in Memorial Hall.

Mountie Gridders End Season With 2-7 Record

MSC vs Kutztown

The Mansfield State College varsity football team was defeated by the Kutztown Bears last Saturday at Kutztown, by a score of 35-13, in the final game of the season.

Early in the first quarter Kutztown took advantage of a Mansfield fumble on the MSC 21 yard line. The Bears scored a couple plays later on a 13 yard run. The point after touchdown was good and Kutztown led 7-0.

The Mounties fought back with a 60 yard drive which ended with an eight yard TD pass from quarterback, Dick Miller to offensive end, Kevin McDonald. Joe Olenoski kicked the PAT to tie the score at 7-7.

Kutztown scored one touchdown on a three yard run in the second quarter and held a 14-7 half-time lead.

The Bears scored once in the third quarter and twice in the final quarter while limiting the Mounties to one score in the last period.

Steve Zoschg carried the ball from the 11 yard line into the end zone for Mansfield second TD. The two-point conversion attempt failed and Kutztown won the game 35-13.

Scoring by periods:

Kutztown 7 7 7 14 -35
Mansfield 7 0 0 6 -13



photos by barb hoffman and jeff brunermer



Final Conference Standings

	won	lost
West Chester	5	0
Millersville	4	2
Bloomsburg	4	2
Kutztown	3	3
Cheyney	2	3
E. Stroudsburg	1	5
Mansfield	1	5

Season Wrap-up

The Mansfield State College varsity football team has completed a disappointing season with a 2-7 record.

The Mounties were handed a 34-0 thumping by Clarion State in the season opener at Van Norman Field. The MSC grid machine then journeyed to Massachusetts where they dumped the Bridgewater Bears 21-9.

Bloomsburg dumped Mansfield 21-6 in the first Pa. Conference game. Cheyney, under new head coach Billy Joe, shut out the Mounties 14-0. Mountie punter Don Barnes booted an 80 yard punt in a losing effort at Cheyney.

The Mounties returned home after a three-game road stand and lost a 19-6 decision to Millersville in the homecoming classic. Mansfield upset East Stroudsburg 22-21 before a large Parents' Day crowd before taking to the road again.

At Lock Haven the Mounties played superb ball during the first half, leading 24-6, but a poor second half saw MSC go down to defeat 32-30.

The conference-dominating West Chester Rams handed Mansfield a 34-8 drubbing in the last home game before the Mounties closed the season with a 35-13 loss at Kutztown.

The lone bright spot for the Mounties was in their punting specialist, Don Barnes. Barnes was the leading punter in the Conference and also finished in the top five in the nation.

Barnes punted 58 times for a total of 2398 yards for an average of 41.3 yards per punt.

Mountie halfback Gary Baumgardner finished fifth in the Conference in rushing. For the season Baumgardner gained 489 yards or an average of 61.1 yards per game.

The Mounties scored 106 points for an average of 11.7 points per game and gave up 219 points to the opponents for an average of 24.3 points per game.

West Chester and Slippery Rock will play for the Conference Championship on November 18 at Slippery Rock.



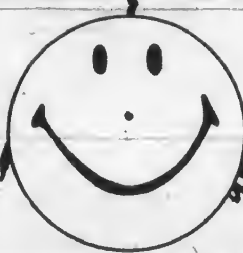
Mountie punter, Don Barnes, in early season football action at Van Norman Field. Barnes won the Conference punting title.



Mansfield quarterback, Dick Miller (10), calling the signals during a Mountie football game.



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FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 50 No. 10

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

November 30, 1972

Saveson Receives Publication Notice



Dr. John E. Saveson

Editions Rodopi, a publishing house in Amsterdam, Holland, has just brought out a book by the Chairman of the English Department at Mansfield State College, Dr. John E. Saveson. The book entitled *Joseph Conrad: The Making of a Moralist*,

attempts to understand Conrad's ethic in the context of late nineteenth-century English thought. It offers comparisons especially with Associational and Utilitarian moral psychology.

Parts of the book have appeared as articles in scholarly journals: *Modern Fiction Studies*, *Texas Studies in Language and Literature*, *Conradiana*, and *Studies in Short Fiction*.

Dr. Saveson holds the B.S. degree from Denison University, the M.A. from the University of Chicago, and the Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge. He has taught at the University of Maryland and Valparaiso University in Indiana.

In addition to writings on Conrad, he has published articles on the Cambridge Platonists, English writers of the seventeenth-century, and on Shelley, the nineteenth-century poet.

Concert Set For Friday Night

Crazy Horse To Appear In Decker

Crazy Horse, the wonderful rock group which once backed Neil Young, is in concert Dec. 1 at Mansfield State College. Crazy Horse plays soft country rock mingled with some good old hard driving sounds.

They are currently represented on the music charts with "Crazy Horse at Crooked Lake," their third solo album, and first on the Epic Records label.

A band the past few years, Crazy Horse has now settled down into a steady outfit with the same members. They are bass player Billy Talbot, Ralph Molina on drums, Greg Leroy on lead guitar, and Rick and Mike Curtis. Rick plays rhythm guitar and banjo, while Billy plays keyboard.

The Curtis Brothers compose most of Crazy Horse's new music.



A rock group, Crazy Horse, comes to Decker Gym tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

Over the years, the original band played with such top artists as Ry Cooder, Jack Nitzsche, Denny Whitten and Nils Lofgren, among others.

The first real public recog-

nition for the group came as a result of the 2½ years with Neil Young, but the band was too potent a force to remain in the background for long and negotiated the leap to

(cont. on pg. 2, col. 1)

College Players Prepare For Tuesday Opening

The Allen Hall theatre is promising a wild and tumultuous farce as its next production—Shakespeare's

Taming of the Shrew, which is being prepared for an opening on Tuesday evening, December 5 with no sense

of reverence for a classic but a belief that Shakespeare meant his comedies to be laughed at, and the more slapstick the better. There will be five performances, through Saturday night December 9.

Probably no play's plot has ever been more neatly summed up in its title than is the case with Shakespeare's broad, robustious farce, which indeed relates the gusty story of a husband's skilled taming of a wildcat wife.

The scene is sixteenth century Italy, but the story of a man with the vigor and courage to tame an overbearing bride has been considered down through the centuries—since Shakespeare wrote his comedy in 1594—to be applicable to every age.

Ned Coulter will have the role of Petruchio, the man who weds a waspish wife with his eyes open, confident that he can draw her strings, and Barbara Bartos as Katherine, the spitfire who has really been waiting all along for a man strong enough to

prove his mastery, but nevertheless puts up a scratching, kicking, biting, shrieking defence until she is starved, humiliated and beaten into submission. At the end she sweetly offers advice to other married women on their duty of unquestioning obedience to their husbands.

The means by which Petruchio achieves his victory, with their comic extravagance, having delighted playgoers for centuries, women as well as men, since women understand that for them (as for Katherine) the play's lesson is not to compete with husbands in muscular strength, and that feminine victories are won in subtler ways.

Ginger Witt will be seen as Bianca, Katherine's supposedly sweeter sister who, after marriage, turns out to need Katherine's lesson as much as Katherine ever did. Tom Charvat will play Lucentio, the luckless groom of this sister who loses a bet to Petruchio over which of them has the more (seemingly) obedient

wife. Baptista, the father of the two sisters will be

portrayed by Kim Motter. Others in the cast include Sharon Bragin, Jim Buckman, Joyce Cuthbertson, Tom Demyanovich, Marilyn Denny, Gregory Duff, Craig Hackman, John Henkel, Dave Kline, Darlene Love, Jenette Plubell, Cindy Showers, Dan Waldspurger, Chris Wells, John Williams and Leroy Wright.

The Taming of the Shrew is being directed by the Chairman of the Speech Communications and Theatre Department at Mansfield State College, Dr. John K. Tillinghast. William Reznicek is designing the set and lighting; theatre major Deborah Ruth is designing and executing the colorful costumes.

Tickets are free to students and campus personnel with I.D. cards. General Admission is \$1 and \$.50 for high school students. Tickets can be reserved in Manser Lobby during the dinner hours or may be reserved by calling 662-3639.



A scene from *Taming of the Shrew* for December 5-9.

photo by david walczak

From The Editor's Desk

The administration strikes again! And before Thanksgiving vacation last Wednesday, Nov. 22, some members of the administration left their administrative duties behind to peek into the classrooms to check if the professors were meeting their classes.

Who did the administrative duties—no one knows—but at least two administrators were checking to see if the professors were meeting their contracted obligations which requires them to hold classes on a day before the holiday.

We question their action regarding this check-up procedure. Although most classes were not cancelled, the small attendance at those classes did not provide a viable teaching situation. This is not the fault of the faculty, but at "suitcase" colleges many students will cut classes to get home early for the holidays. Some late classes were cancelled when the professor learned that students wouldn't be able to attend because of an early ride situation.

This checking up will certainly not promote good relations between the faculty and the administration. Will this be a regular procedure before a holiday? Will the administration attempt to chain the faculty to an empty classroom?

M.L.R. & M.A.C.

Question of the Month

Have you ever looked deep within yourself and discovered that nobody was home?

Crazy Horse...

(cont. from pg. 1)

center stage with a fine album on Reprise entitled "Crazy Horse."

The band is a conglomerate of players gathered from around the U.S. Talbot hails from California, as does Leroy. Molina was born in Puerto Rico, and the Curtis freres come from Florida.

With this new combination, Crazy Horse has become one of the outstanding rock groups in existence, featuring mainly a strong rhythmic texture, and described by the Los Angeles Staff newspaper as "better than 90% of the country rock bands."

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Vol. 50

Mansfield, Penna.

No. 10

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Advisers.Mr. Barlow, Mr. Campbell

The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office before noon on Monday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Open Letter to Tom Laverty and Fred Bubeck

Dear Tom and Fred,

It has been many days since you began negotiations with APSCUF/PAHE officials and members of the Administration, over Professor Evaluation Procedures.

Committee work was finished in mid-October; the Senate took its stand shortly thereafter; then you were left to cause that work and that stand to become institutional policy.

On November 14, 1972 at the Student Senate meeting, I learned what you had accomplished. The vital point of the whole Professor Evaluation Procedure, annual Evaluation of all professors, was listed in the finalized agreement between the SGA, APSCUF/PAHE, and the of annual evaluation cannot be overestimated.

I am sure I speak for the Student Body when I say congratulations on your skill as negotiators. The agreement you achieved marks the beginning of a new era in student - professor - administration relations.

Thanks for all the time, effort and energy you expended on behalf of the College Community at MSC.

Sincerely,
Ed Eshmont

Dear Editors,

Please consider the following situation: I am a junior at MSC living off-campus. I have student insurance and since I am a student here, of course I have paid the building fees and all the other stinkin' fees that students are presented with. I eat in the college cafeteria. Having all of the above, I think that I should feel like I enjoy whatever privileges or benefits a student receives. Then I wish someone would tell me why the hell I have to pay \$1.50 to stay overnight in the infirmary because I live off-campus.

Zo

Dear Deanna's Friend,

I resent the implication in your letter to Deanna that because I did not vote for George McGovern, I am not an "aware" student. I voted for Richard Nixon because, after lengthy study of both men, I felt that Nixon was better qualified for the job. Granted, I don't agree with all of his actions but he has at least shown me he has the ability to lead, which is more than I can say for George McGovern.

Secondly, I resent your implication that we students here at MCS who voted for

Nixon are not mature enough to withstand criticism of our Presidential choice. Please spare me your opinion of some 3,200 students you are not acquainted with.

I'm afraid I took your last statement rather personally but just to set the record straight, I don't kiss anybody's ass. And it is my opinion (after attending MSC for two years) that neither do the majority of students here at MSC.

Sincerely,
Karen Holleran

Dear Editors:

I would like to air my grievances concerning the quality of police in the Mansfield area. I am not a citizen of this county, and seeing how the police perform their duties, I am very thankful of it.

My main complaint pertains to the deplorable practice of stopping vehicles to check inspection stickers. A few friends of mine driving through Mansfield to the college were halted at the traffic light less than two hours after their inspection stickers had expired. This in itself is outrageous enough, however, I have further grievance with the so-called efficiency of these same officers.

Last year I was involved in a rather serious auto accident in Mansfield. Although no one was seriously injured, the damage was extensive to both vehicles involved. The collision occurred at the exact spot where these Midnight Crusaders of Justice anxiously awaited to check inspection stickers, yet when the aforementioned accident took place, it took over forty-five minutes for one policeman to appear at the scene.

These officers, then, are more concerned with levying fines for expired inspection stickers than they are with

investigating an automobile accident.

Is this the kind of police protection Mansfield residents are accustomed to? Are they satisfied at having their tax money being used to pay the wages of police who act in this manner? If so, I can only reiterate that I am very thankful that I am not a citizen of this community.

Anonymous

Dear Editors,

On November 11 I attended the Mansfield at Kutztown football game. The weather was terrible and the game was equally gloomy from a Mansfield fan's viewpoint. However, I feel compelled to express the pride and admiration I felt at the performance of the spectacular Mountie Marching Band. This was the first time I had seen the band, and despite the rain, cold and very poor field conditions, they put on one of the finest field shows I've ever seen. Being a "band nut" I've seen some of the best high school and college bands in the East this year, and the Mountie Band is the outstanding marching band in the East - bar none.

The students and alumni of Mansfield State College can be proud of the recognition this outstanding organization is bringing to Mansfield. A field show of that caliber requires hours of practice and hard work, and represents a spirit of dedication to excellence that I hope will carry through to the total educational program at Mansfield. Congratulations, band, for a job well done.

Sincerely,

Joseph C. Kessler,
Class of '69



Summer School In Spain Open To MSC Students

Each year, for six weeks of the summer, Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois, offers to students in the United States and Canada an opportunity to study in Spain.

Last summer the program began on June 30. The 103 students from 25 states, Cuba, Canada, Haiti, Mexico, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, representing 49 colleges and universities flew to Madrid where the Director

of the program, Dr. Doreste, met them.

The students lived and attended classes at the University of Madrid. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. The dormitory had its own private swimming pool and tennis and basketball courts.

The academic program was conducted by native Spanish professors from the University of Madrid and American institutions.

The students toured La Mancha for two days visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. They also visited Salamanca and Burgos as a part of their assignments.

Sixty students made a four day tour to Santiago de Compostela and Leon.

Once or twice a week a group trip was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caidos, Segovia, El Escorial, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Placio Real, etc. Students found, however, that they had more than enough time to do, see, and learn whatever they chose.

As a part of the program, a trip was taken to southern Spain. As a group they attended a flamenco dance, Moroccan night clubs, and visited famous cities like Cordoba, Granada, Malaga and Sevilla.

They also spent two full days at the famous Torremolinos Beach. In each city the group was accommodated in deluxe hotels with excellent food.

At night, students often went to the old parts of the cities in horsedrawn carriages. To complete the excitement of this tour, come students crossed the straight of Gibraltar and spent one day in Tangier, Africa.

(To accompany the entire tour, lectures were given in each place of historical interest.) When the tour was over in the South, the group returned to Madrid for two days where parties of farewell were given.

Plans are already in progress for the 9th Summer School in Spain, 1973. All persons interested should contact Dr. A. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, 61201, for complete information.

Politically Appealing

by Deanna Pealer

Now that the elections are over and the discussion of them has become old hat, it is necessary that this column week, I will briefly discuss a few events which are currently in the news.

The stock market has reached an all-time high recently, with the Dow Jones Industrials topping 1,000. Last week's *Newsweek* attributes this to President Nixon's re-election, the robust appearance of the economy, and the fact that a Viet Nam peace settlement seems imminent. (P82).

Speaking of the Peace Talks, peace in Viet Nam is reported to be close at hand. Of course, with all the secret talks that have been going on lately between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, Henry Kissinger and Maurice Schumann, and Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon, no

one can be really certain of exactly what is going on; however, a Peace Treaty supposedly can be expected by Inauguration Day.

Another event which received considerable publicity was the shooting of two Black students at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The city police claim that they fired only tear-gas pellets into the crowd of demonstrating students; but two students are dead of gunshot wounds. No one knows who fired the fatal shots.

If you have any suggestions of topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, please write to me in care of the *Flashlight*. If your topic is of wide interest and is suitable for this column, space will be devoted to it.

FROM THE BOARD---

To Whom It May Concern:

A few flamboyant personages approached the College Union Board in regard to their having to pay \$2 to see *Tommy* when they had already paid an activity fee. C.U.B. receives 1/6 of the activity fee collected, and by the end of this semester this is what your \$5 has availed to you:

Sept. 1	Bruce Vanderpool-folk	free
Sept. 2	Dance-Truth	free
Sept. 8	Richard Roe-folk	free
Sept. 9	Movies	free
Sept. 15	Dance-Roadhouse	free
Sept. 16	Movies	free
Sept. 22	David Capus-folk	free
Sept. 23	Movies	free
Sept. 24	J.F. Murphy and Salt	free
Sept. 29	Dance-Truth	free
Sept. 30	Movies	free
Oct. 6	Bill Gray-folk	free
Oct. 7	Movies	free
Oct. 10, 11	Sebastian Temple-Forum	free
Oct. 13	Dance-New Decade	free
	Movie-The Godfather, Twain	50¢
Oct. 14	The Buys	free
	Monster Show-Twain	50¢
Oct. 15	Angel's Glide Commune-folk	free
	Bowling	free
Oct. 16	Robert Glazier-Forum	free
Oct. 20	Movies	free
Oct. 21	Stan Kenton Band	free
Oct. 27	Dance-Crossfield	free
Oct. 28	Movies	free
Oct. 30	Tom Buck-Forum	free
Nov. 3	Steve Lawless-folk	free
Nov. 4	Tony Narcella-folk	free
	Movies	free
Nov. 10	Classical Trio-Forum	free
Nov. 11	The Persuasions	free
	Movies	free
Nov. 17	Tommy	\$2
Nov. 18	Dance-Roadhouse	donation
Nov. 19	Movie Orgy	donation
Nov. 19	Bruce Vanderpool	donation
Nov. 20	Robert Kibler-Forum	free
Nov. 27	The Warrens-Forum	free
Dec. 1	Crazy Horse	\$2
	Movies	free
Dec. 2	Dance	free
Dec. 16	Christmas Party	free

If you know of any other college that gives you more for your precious \$5, please let me know.

Respectlessly unsubmitive,
Kenneth R. Law

Election Now History

The Prince Of Pumpkin

by Mark Calhoun

Now that the election is finally over we find ourselves recovering from the constant battering and bullying that is a presidential campaign. The slogans, signs, bumper stickers, posters, pledges, and baby kissing have finally been put to rest.

George and Sarge slip back into obscurity while Dick and Spiro go about their business as usual. One can only wonder if the American people have properly assessed the issues and important questions pertaining to life and liberty in these United States. If they have, then how much are they going to be affected by them.

Has the American government become so removed from

the people that no one really cares what goes on? The overwhelming vote for "The President" proves that Americans feel that the status-quo is better than change. At the grass-roots, we the people see the United States rocking and rolling on a turbulent and tremulous sea of peril, a tight rope where one slip from a commie radical or referee could send us all tempestuously to the sea floor. Taxes are on the rise, as is unemployment. The war drags on, but still, we seem amazingly enough to maintain our balance.

We see ourselves rocketing into the future with nothing to guide us but an obscured rear-view mirror into the past.

(cont. on pg. 4, col. 3)

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Friday	8:30 am - 8:00 pm	8:30-9:00 am 3:00-6:00 pm	9:00-3:00 5:00-8:00 pm

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FASHION FINDINGS

by donna bailey



ACCESSORIES for FALL 1972 are sportive, elegant, and basically traditional. Headwear is traditional and authentic with the beret now in the softly slouched size and newly knitted in fuzzy angora.

The sou'wester with its floppy brim and head-hugging crown is great this fall in plaid. The cut and sewn felts are the new media interest with scissor edge finishes, pie-gored crowns, and flippable brims.

The bowler has a lower crown, narrower brim, and is softened and detailed to feminize. The face-framers are gently rolled and topped with shallow crowns for maximum face flattery.

Bags are generically larger, more commodious, and are designed for more comfort in carrying. The clutch, envelope clutch, tote, and shoulder-bag are all showing up a bit more constructed and detailed.

Belts are in a word "skinny". They are seldom more than two inches and more often are a mere half inch. The accents in belts are in bright shiny surfaces and rich highly waxed neutrals.

They have a marvelous mixture of color and texture with silver buckles and self covered hardware.

I'd like to extend my special thanks to Joan Fisher, Linda Lake, Karen Klineyoung, Don Cleary, Ken Reese, and Mary Jo Monahan for their participation in the KENZO of J.A.P. fashion shows which were held for the Tioga County Home Economists and the Campus earlier this month.

KENZO is one of the hottest designers around and has given his designs to Butterick Pattern Company. The whole collection used in the show was straight from the pages of JULY MADEMOISELLE.

Sewing classes are being held for 11 to 14-year olds every Saturday morning in the Arts Building. On December

16, Linda Lake's and my "ten little charges" will participate in a fashion show to display their newly made garments and newly learned talents.

If you love fashion and are a true individual—a real one and only type person—you're in the right place at the right time. Get INVOLVED with people and Fashion. Contact Donna today!!!

~~~~~

### Birnstock Named

### New GM Of WNTE

Karen Birnstock, a senior Speech major from Reading, Pa. has been elected the new general manager of the campus radio station, WNTE. Announcement of the appointment was made following a meeting of November 15.

Her main duty as general manager will be to oversee the entire operation of WNTE, both on and off the air. She will also act as spokesman for the radio station to the campus administration, faculty and community.

Karen brings to her post a wealth of experience. She has served as news director for the past year and has broadcast many shows for WNTE, including a 17-hour marathon. She is also an active student senator and has appeared many times in drama productions on the MSC stage.

Miss Birnstock replaces "Little John" Weyrick, now employed weekends at WNBT in Wellsboro. She plans no major changes, and will continue the present broadcast schedule of WNTE.

It was also announced at the meeting that WNTE will shut down during finals week, and renew operations upon commencement of classes in January.

## Prince...

(cont. from pg. 3, col. 5)

On November 7, did Americans vote for a President or against someone who might change things? But can any president radically change the life style of Americans?

A president can give several issues precedence over other, but what is basic and real about the United States can never change. It's time we realize that everybody can't be rich. Every American can't drive a car, can't have a T.V., can't send their off-spring automatically away to college, or can't own their own homes.

We find ourselves out or national pride or human decency pouring dollar after dollar into an archeic welfare program. We dump huge bundles of tax dollars into a dead-end war. We see our American dollar slip in value on the world market. But in God we still trust.

To raise the level of prosperity of a nation we find ourselves seeking the lowest common denominator. We will put our faith in the War Lords of ITT or General Motors or even the First National Bank.

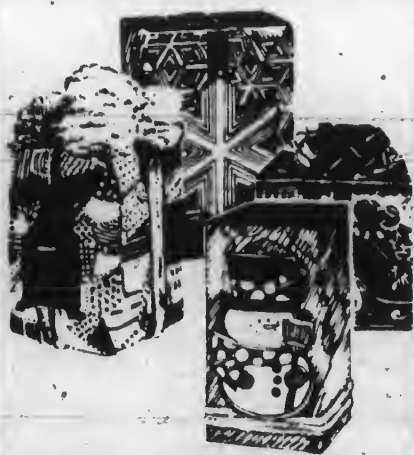
It's infantile to expect a raise in wages without a rise in prices. In the United States we try to raise the level of conditions. We can make garbage collection a decent job where the collectors don't need a shave, don't smell like fish-mongers.

We can give plumbers \$10 an hour, as well they deserve it, if they are smart enough to organize. The rednecks won't have to put up with red skin. Maybe we can give winos a new suit of clothes every year or so.

You can please some of the people, not all of them, no matter what happens. America, do you want free enterprise or human decency? It is impossible to exploit both to their extremes at the same time. Both are possible solutions a president might have to the national problems.

He might also consider both of these problems to be solved separately by him.

## Christmas Gift Wrap



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## SOUL RAP

by D.J. Lomax

### A White Man Teaching the Black Experience

Today in Soul Rap I have interviewed Mr. Wooley, a white professor teaching the Black Experience, Mr. Wooley hails from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

He attended the Universities of Wisconsin, Kentucky, and North Carolina.

Mr. Wooley is most impressed by the Black man's Self-Help Projects. A statement by him, which I was really impressed with was: "There's no Black problem in America, but a white problem." Bravo.

Soul Rap: How long have you taught Black History?

Mr. Wooley: Two years.

Soul Rap: Are Black Studies a relevant course or should it be combined with White History?

Mr. Wooley: No, it's a relevant course.

Soul Rap: How would you describe the white attitude towards Blacks in the Mansfield area?

Mr. Wooley: The whites are afraid, they've had no contact with Blacks. They are afraid of the unknown.

Soul Rap: What is the ratio as far as white to Black enrollment in your class?

Mr. Wooley: The majority is white.

Soul Rap: What has been the more recent trend for Blacks in obtaining civil rights?

Mr. Wooley: Self-Help Projects (Example: Black

Enterprises, Operation Push).

Soul Rap: Is a polarization or integration of the races taking place in the United States?

Mr. Wooley: There's a polarization taking place among the younger Blacks, but the older are still hoping for integration.

Soul Rap: What is the future of the Black man in America?

Mr. Wooley: There will be slow progress but in about 30 years things will be much better.

Soul Rap: What one Black man or woman do you admire the most for his work?

Mr. Wooley: When he was living Malcolm X, now Julian Bond.

Soul Rap: Can you as a white professor win the trust of your Black students?

Mr. Wooley: You can probably answer that better than I can. I hope so. In my class I have good rapport.

Soul Rap: Do you have a goal?

Mr. Wooley: As a result, I hope Black students have a better image of themselves and the white students recognize what the Black experience is. Whites can gain the most.

Soul Rap: Thanks Mr. Wooley—a truly intelligent and honest man.

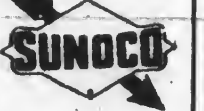
Next Week: Return of the Black group "The New Decade".

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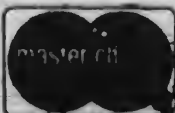
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## World News Roundup

The White House says another session of the Vietnam peace talks will be held in Paris.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger yesterday met for three hours with Hanoi's top negotiator Le Duc Tho. Neither side would reveal the status of the renewed negotiations.

Kissinger then left Paris for Brussels to talk with Indonesian President Suharto and foreign minister Malik. The White House says Indonesia is one of four countries scheduled to serve on the peace keeping force which would supervise the Vietnam cease-fire. The other three countries are Canada, Hungary and Poland.

White House new Secretary Ronald Ziegler says Kissinger is to return to Paris today for continued talks with Tho.

The U.S. appeals court reversed the five convictions returned in the Chicago Seven Democratic convention conspiracy

trial. The court found fault with the actions of the judge, but said there is ample evidence under a valid law for another trial. The government has not decided whether to seek a new trial.

The Pennsylvania State House has passed a new criminal code which deletes the law prohibiting premarital and extramarital sex. The measure passed yesterday by a vote of 175 to 10. It is expected to receive quick approval in the Senate and be sent to the Governor for his signature.

Havana may no longer serve as a haven for American hijackers if all goes well at talks started this weekend.

The Swiss Ambassador who represents U.S. interests in Cuba met Saturday with the Cuban government to discuss airplane hijackings. The U.S. State Department did not provide details of the meeting or say when the next session will be held.

## GREEK NEWS

### Delta Phi Alpha

Delta Phi Alpha is presenting short plays and reading in the various German classes the last three weeks of this semester.

### TKE

We would like to welcome the new brothers and sisters of the various fraternities and sororities.

Our congratulations go out to Donna Baier of ASA who was pinned to Mark Hefley on our Alumni Weekend.

Our fall pledge class will be honored at their pledge dance on Saturday night in Elmira, New York.

### Alpha Sigma Alpha

A dance will be held Friday, December 1, to honor the fall pledge class, at the Policemen's Benevolence Hall, in Elmira Heights. Entertainment will be provided by The General Store.

A banquet will be held to honor the newly initiated pledges at the Flaming

Pit in Elmira on Sunday December 3.

Congratulations to Donna Baier and Mark Hefley, of Tau Kappa Epsilon on their recent pinning.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

The Officers for 1973 of Lambda Chi Alpha are:

Pres. - Marty Babicki; Vice Pres. - Wayne Happel; Sec. - Chuck Yeager; Tres. - Gordy Frey; Pledgemaster - Mark Steele; Rush Chairman

Joe Olimp; Ritualist - Bill Heffron; Scholarship Chairman - John Todd; Social Chairman - Jerry Osman; Alumni Chairman - Greg Tressler; House Mngr. - Joe Zbieg; Fire Marshall - Jim Wilson; Sergeant at Arms - Duane Vicini.

Congratulations go out to Larry Raymond engaged to Carol Stamilio of ZTA and Brian Martenis engaged to Randa Bupp. Also, special congratulations to Mickey Bold and his wife, the former Bobbie Ann Taylor, married in October.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

C.U.B. presents an MSC first: Cartoons in The HUT. Friday 11 p.m., Saturday 10 p.m.

Notice to all faculty and students:

All locks and towels must be turned in for refund between December 11 and December 20, 1972.

All deposit items to be returned at lobby cage of Decker Gym between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. ONLY and only on weekdays from December 11 to December 20.

Any locks and towels not returned by 4 p.m. on December 20, 1972 will FORFEIT REFUND.

Head skis "competition slalom". Step-in bindings (good condition); 206 c.m.; two pairs poles; needs re-finishing.

Call David Walczak, will take best offer.... 549-3324.

The Academic Standard's Review Board will meet January 10 & 11 to consider fall term academic dismissal appeals. Any student desiring a review of his dismissal should contact Dr. Peltier as soon as possible after receiving notification of his academic status. Students must also contact the chairman of his department, or designee, and a Faculty member of his choice to appear before the Board. Pages 70 and 71 of the current Password outline the procedures that will be used by the Review Board.

WNTE and United Press International will be holding the annual election for the 1972 ATHLETE OF THE YEAR. You can be a part of the voting.

On Tuesday December 5, in Manser Lobby, from noon until 6 p.m., WNTE will be tallying your votes for this coveted title. Make sure you make your voice heard.

Come out and honor your favorite rookie, olympic star, or just plain pro team favorite. Stay tuned for further details to the FM89, WNTE in Mansfield.

Watch for... "Nipple Dog Runs Rampant." Will she travel by ellipse, or circuitous? A kinetic sculpture by David Walczak.

WNTE would like to congratulate their intramural volleyball team, who made a great showing in the recent coed contests.

Out of six games, the Jumpin' Jocks had a perfect record of NO WINS!! To be specific, the team made a stunning showing of 3 losses, 2 forfeits (that was election night...we couldn't make it) and 1 tie (obviously an accident).

Once again, congratulations to the splendid team. Jim "Spike" Manley, our faithful captain, who stood by us during our darkest hours, Pam Keiss; Joan Quay, Rocky, Frank Acker, Hi Wood, and Phil Creasy.

The MSC, Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 on Tues., Dec. 5, in Laurel A conference room.

Pre-registration for Secondary Education Student Teachers for the 1973-74 Academic Year will be held in Allen Hall Auditorium on December 7 at 1 p.m. Assignments will be made on a first come, first serve basis.

Yearbook Meeting at 215 Memorial Hall every Monday night at 7:30. Everyone is welcome to come.

There will be an important Young Democrats meeting Dec. 6 at 8 in Memorial 204. This is the last meeting of this semester but it isn't too late to join, if interested please attend the meeting.

### Notice...

The Flashlight has further revised the publication schedule listed in the last issue. Our final issue for the semester will be published next week, December 7. Our first issue for spring semester is tentatively scheduled for February 1.

### Hallmark The Christmas Spirit



One of the best ways we know of to get you into the Christmas spirit is by showing you our extensive collection of Hallmark Christmas cards. Drop by soon and start your Christmas spirit growing

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# Final Exam Schedule

| DAY    | TIME    | LOCATION | COURSE   | SECT      | INSTRUCTORS          |
|--------|---------|----------|----------|-----------|----------------------|
| Dec 20 | 6:00PM  | AH AUD   | Anth 101 | A B C     | Sheaffer             |
| Dec 16 | 10:00AM | STRAUGHN | Art 101  | B         | Thomas               |
| Dec 16 | 8:00PM  | AH 111   | Art 210  | B         | Thomas               |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | AH 111   | Art 300  |           | Cecere               |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | AH 103   | Art 303  |           | Thomas               |
| Dec 16 | 10:00AM | AH 112   | Art 322  |           | Bencetic             |
| Dec 16 | 1:00PM  | AH AUD   | Art 325  |           | Bencetic             |
| Dec 16 | 1:00PM  | AH 111   | Art 333  |           | Cecere               |
| Dec 16 | 3:00PM  | AH 111   | Art 362  |           | Frombach             |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | AH 112   | Art 373  |           | Zujkowski            |
| Dec 20 | 1:00PM  | STRAUGHN | Bio 101  | 1 2 3 4   | Goff Hall Weed Young |
| Dec 19 | 1:00PM  | BC 163   | Bio 102  | 2         | Honeywell            |
| Dec 19 | 6:00PM  | GA 153   | Bio 102  | 3         | Gassner              |
| Dec 20 | 1:00PM  | GA 153   | Bio 102  | 1         | Smichowski           |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | GC 153   | Bio 111  | 1         | Gassner              |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | GC 164   | Bio 112  | 1         | Meyer                |
| Dec 19 | 8:00AM  | GA 122   | Bio 210  | 1         | Young                |
| Dec 18 | 8:00AM  | GA 153   | Bio 310  | 1         | Hall                 |
| Dec 18 | 1:00PM  | GA 122   | Bio 330  | 1         | Weed                 |
| Dec 18 | 10:00AM | GA 122   | Bio 331  | 1         | Honeywell            |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | GC 167   | Bio 355  | 1         | Goff                 |
| Dec 16 | 3:00PM  | GA 153   | Chem 101 | 2         | Powell               |
| Dec 18 | 8:00PM  | AH AUD   | Chem 101 | 1         | Sidler               |
| Dec 19 | 1:00PM  | GA 122   | Chem 103 |           | Sidler               |
| Dec 18 | 8:00PM  | GA 153   | Chem 111 | 1         | George               |
| Dec 16 | 6:00PM  | GA 122   | Chem 211 | 1         | Hartman              |
| Dec 16 | 1:00PM  | GA 122   | Chem 311 | 1         | Felty                |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | GC 122   | Chem 321 | 1         | Powell               |
| Dec 16 | 3:00PM  | GA 122   | Chem 341 | 1         | Sidler               |
| Dec 16 | 10:00AM | GC 21    | Chem 431 | 1         | George               |
| Dec 16 | 10:00AM | SH 404   | CSCI 305 |           | Slabey               |
| Dec 18 | 1:00PM  | BH 102   | Econ 201 | B C       | Chau                 |
| Dec 16 | 3:00PM  | BH 01    | Econ 332 |           | Chau                 |
| Dec 20 | 10:00AM | BH 102   | Econ 334 |           | Chau                 |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | TBA      | Ed 300   |           | Bogart               |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | RC 102   | Ed 300   | A         | Evans                |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | BH 112   | Ed 300   | E         | Neff                 |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | SH 318   | Ed 300   | SP        | Parks                |
| Dec 22 | 3:00PM  | BC 163   | Ed 301   | A B C     | Evans                |
| Dec 22 | 6:00PM  | BC 163   | Ed 301   | D E F G H | Heck                 |
| Dec 16 | 3:00PM  | RC 101   | EDEL 300 | A B       | Munn                 |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | AH AUD   | EDEL 360 | A B C D   | Kellerman            |
| Dec 16 | 10:00AM | RC 102   | EDEL 380 | D         | Henry                |
| Dec 18 | 10:00AM | BH 102   | EDEL 380 | A C       | Kemper M             |
| Dec 16 | 1:00PM  | BC 163   | EDEL 383 | E F       | Munn                 |
| Dec 16 | 6:00PM  | AH AUD   | EDEL 383 | A B C D   | Kuster               |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | STEADMAN | EDEL 384 | B C D     | Robinson             |
| Dec 18 | 6:00PM  | AH AUD   | EDEL 385 | A B C D E | Putt                 |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | TBA      | EDEL 402 |           | Pfluger              |
| Dec 16 | 1:00PM  | BH 202   | Eng 101  | I         | Harrison             |
| Dec 16 | 1:00PM  | BH 113   | Eng 101  | P         | Hindman I            |
| Dec 16 | 1:00PM  | BH 203   | Eng 101  | 1         | Rawlings B           |
| Dec 16 | 1:00PM  | BH 102   | Eng 101  | A E H     | Campbell             |
| Dec 16 | 1:00PM  | BC 102   | Eng 101  | L T       | Glimm                |
| Dec 16 | 1:00PM  | BC G2    | Eng 101  | G X       | Sanders              |
| Dec 16 | 3:00PM  | RC 102   | Eng 101  | 2         | Dyck                 |
| Dec 16 | 3:00PM  | BC 102   | Eng 101  | K O R     | Barlow               |
| Dec 16 | 3:00PM  | BH 102   | Eng 101  | J N S     | Hindman K            |
| Dec 16 | 3:00PM  | BC 163   | Eng 101  | D U V     | Kiger                |
| Dec 18 | 6:00PM  | RC 101   | Eng 101  | Z         | Saveson J            |
| Dec 19 | 8:00AM  | BH 102   | Eng 101  | B C W     | Porter               |
| Dec 19 | 1:00PM  | BH 102   | Eng 101  | F M Q     | Rawlings R           |
| Dec 20 | 3:00PM  | HE 208   | Eng 101  | Y 3       | Koloski              |
| Dec 16 | 3:00PM  | RC 105   | Eng 102  | C         | Neff                 |
| Dec 19 | 10:00AM | BC G2    | Eng 102  | A B       | Scheer               |
| Dec 16 | 8:00PM  | RC 101   | Eng 200  | A         | Sanders              |
| Dec 21 | 1:00PM  | BC 163   | Eng 200  | B C D     | Gertzman             |
| Dec 18 | 8:00AM  | RC 101   | Eng 201  | A         | Barlow               |
| Dec 16 | 8:00PM  | RC 102   | Eng 202  | D E       | Dennis               |
| Dec 18 | 1:00PM  | RC 101   | Eng 202  | A         | Rawlings R           |
| Dec 20 | 3:00PM  | BH 102   | Eng 202  | B C       | Harrison             |
| Dec 16 | 10:00AM | RC 10    | Eng 203  | A         | Hindman I            |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | RC 10    | Eng 210  | D         | Dennis               |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | RC 101   | Eng 210  | E         | Kiger                |
| Dec 16 | 3:00PM  | BH 105   | Eng 210  | B         | Biddison             |
| Dec 18 | 8:00PM  | RC 101   | Eng 210  | A C       | Uffelman             |
| Dec 16 | 1:00PM  | BH 112   | Eng 211  | A         | Saveson M            |
| Dec 18 | 10:00AM | RC 101   | Eng 212  | A B       | Biddison             |
| Dec 16 | 6:00PM  | BH 106   | Eng 225  | C         | Koloski              |
| Dec 16 | 6:00PM  | GA 153   | Eng 225  | A B       | Neff                 |
| Dec 18 | 8:00PM  | RC 102   | Eng 226  | A B       | Dyck                 |
| Dec 16 | 8:00PM  | RC 105   | Eng 235  | A B       | Saveson M            |
| Dec 16 | 3:00PM  | BH 106   | Eng 302  |           | Sanders              |
| Dec 16 | 10:00AM | RC 101   | Eng 334  |           | Rawlings B           |
| Dec 18 | 8:00PM  | RC 105   | Eng 335  |           | Porter               |
| Dec 18 | 1:00PM  | RC 102   | Eng 338  |           | Koloski              |
| Dec 16 | 6:00PM  | BH 112   | Eng 339  |           | Hindman I            |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | BH 203   | Eng 340  |           | Dyck                 |
| Dec 16 | 3:00PM  | BH 112   | Eng 358  | A         | Saveson M            |
| Dec 18 | 8:00AM  | RC 102   | Eng 358  | B         | Campbell             |
| Dec 18 | 3:00PM  | RC 101   | Eng 360  |           | Scheer               |
| Dec 19 | 1:00PM  | RC 101   | Eng 380  |           | Glimm                |
| Dec 16 | 10:00AM | RC 105   | Eng 382  |           | Uffelman             |
| Dec 16 | 10:00AM | BH 105   | Eng 384  |           | Hindman K            |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | RC 105   | Eng 388  |           | Harrison             |

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# Final Exam Schedule

| DAY    | TIME    | LOCATION   | COURSE   | SECT      | INSTRUCTORS        |
|--------|---------|------------|----------|-----------|--------------------|
| Dec 21 | 3:00PM  | BC 102     | Fr 101   | A B       | Spahija            |
| Dec 21 | 10:00AM | BH 106     | Fr 201   | A         | Burkett            |
| Dec 21 | 3:00PM  | BH 102     | Fr 201   | B C       | Callay             |
| Dec 18 | 8:00AM  | BH 211     | Fr 320   |           | Burkett            |
| Dec 18 | 1:00PM  | BH 211     | Fr 330   |           | Spahija            |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | BH 113     | Fr 340   |           | Callay             |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | SH 404     | Fr 341   |           | Spahija            |
| Dec 18 | 10:00AM | BH 202     | Geog 102 | E         | Trindell           |
| Dec 18 | 3:00PM  | BH 202     | Geog 102 | F         | Trindell           |
| Dec 18 | 6:00PM  | BH 102     | Geog 102 | C D       | Hart               |
| Dec 21 | 6:00PM  | BH 102     | Geog 102 | A B       | Piellusch          |
| Dec 18 | 8:00AM  | BH 202     | Geog 111 | C D       | Maccain            |
| Dec 18 | 3:00PM  | BH 105     | Geog 111 | A         | Darby              |
| Dec 18 | 6:00PM  | BH 202     | Geog 111 | B         | Darby              |
| Dec 16 | 10:00AM | BH 202     | Geog 360 |           | Piellusch          |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | BH 202     | Geog 380 |           | Piellusch          |
| Dec 16 | 6:00PM  | BH 202     | Geog 490 |           | Darby              |
| Dec 22 | 1:00PM  | GA PLA     | Geol 121 |           | Luce               |
| Dec 21 | 3:00PM  | BC 163     | Ger 101  | A B C     | Heaton             |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | SH 317     | Ger 102  |           | Sullivan           |
| Dec 18 | 6:00PM  | BH 203     | Ger 201  | A B       | Zulak              |
| Dec 16 | 10:00AM | SH 318     | Ger 202  |           | Sullivan           |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | SH 304     | Ger 320  |           | Zulak              |
| Dec 16 | 10:00AM | BH 210     | Ger 330  |           | Bogart             |
| Dec 16 | 3:00PM  | SH 304     | Ger 341  |           | Bogart             |
| Dec 21 | 3:00PM  | STRAUGHN   | HEC 100  | 1 2 3 4 5 | Halchin L          |
| Dec 18 | 10:00AM | HE 204     | HEC 102  | 3         | Trowbridge         |
| Dec 18 | 1:00PM  | HE 208     | HEC 102  | 1 2       | Gaydos             |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | HE 119     | HEC 103  | 3 4       | Gaydos             |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | HE 120     | HEC 103  | 1 2       | Rudy               |
| Dec 16 | 8:00PM  | HE 208     | HEC 210  | 1 2       | Stout              |
| Dec 19 | 1:00PM  | STRAUGHN   | HEC 215  | 1 2 3 4   | Keller Martin Rudy |
| Dec 16 | 1:00PM  | HE 208     | HEC 224  | 1 2       | Shimer             |
| Dec 16 | 1:00PM  | HE 204     | HEC 224  | 3 4       | Taliaferro         |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | HE 121     | HEC 301  |           | Tolosky            |
| Dec 16 | 10:00AM | HE 208     | HEC 302  | 2 3       | Kennedy            |
| Dec 16 | 3:00PM  | HE 208     | HEC 302  | 1         | Trowbridge         |
| Dec 18 | 8:00AM  | HE 208     | HEC 321  | 1 2       | Kennedy            |
| Dec 19 | 6:00PM  | HE 208 204 | HEC 323  | 1 2 3     | Taliaferro         |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | HE 208     | HEC 331  | A 1 2     | Rose               |
| Dec 18 | 3:00PM  | HE 204 208 | HEC 335  | 1 2       | Briggs             |
| Dec 19 | 10:00AM | HE 208 204 | HEC 340  | 1 2       | Howland            |
| Dec 18 | 10:00AM | HE 120     | HEC 403  |           | Farris             |
| Dec 16 | 1:00PM  | HE 119     | HEC 417  |           | Kennedy            |
| Dec 16 | 3:00PM  | HE 204     | HEC 418  |           | Shimer             |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | HE 204     | HEC 422  |           | Keller             |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | TBA        | HEC 422  | C         | Taliaferro         |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | TBA        | HEC 422  | D         | Tolosky            |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | TBA        | HEC 422  | E         | Trowbridge         |
| Dec 16 | 1:00PM  | HE 120     | HEC 422  | A         | Briggs             |
| Dec 16 | 1:00PM  | HE 121     | HEC 422  | B         | Kennedy            |
| Dec 18 | 10:00AM | BH 203     | Hist 101 | B E       | Dilg               |
| Dec 19 | 10:00AM | BH 102     | Hist 101 | C D       | Billings           |
| Dec 21 | 1:00PM  | BH 102     | Hist 101 | G I       | Vespa              |
| Dec 22 | 3:00PM  | BH 102     | Hist 101 | A F       | Pfaadt             |
| Dec 18 | 1:00PM  | BH 203     | Hist 102 | A B C     | Paskvan            |
| Dec 18 | 6:00PM  | HE 208     | Hist 201 | A F I     | Ellmaker           |
| Dec 19 | 10:00AM | BC 163     | Hist 201 | D E H     | Tesman             |
| Dec 19 | 3:00PM  | BH 203     | Hist 201 | J         | Wooley             |
| Dec 22 | 3:00PM  | BC 102     | Hist 201 | B C       | Unger              |
| Dec 16 | 3:00PM  | BH 210     | Hist 202 | A B       | Orourke            |
| Dec 18 | 8:00AM  | BH 203     | Hist 202 | D E       | Wooley             |
| Dec 18 | 1:00PM  | SH 317     | Hist 303 |           | Unger              |
| Dec 18 | 10:00AM | RC 102     | Hist 306 |           | Orourke            |
| Dec 18 | 6:00PM  | SH 304     | Hist 307 |           | Orourke            |
| Dec 16 | 6:00PM  | BH 210     | Hist 375 |           | Dilg               |
| Dec 18 | 1:00PM  | SH 304     | INPR 100 |           | Slabey             |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | RC G1      | Lib 160  | 1         | Wills              |
| Dec 16 | 10:00AM | RC G1      | Lib 221  | 1         | Dibiase            |
| Dec 18 | 8:00AM  | RC G1      | Lib 312  | 1         | Kuhn               |
| Dec 16 | 6:00PM  | BH 102     | MA 101   | E W       | Engel              |
| Dec 16 | 6:00PM  | BC 163     | MA 101   | C D       | Walker             |
| Dec 16 | 8:00PM  | BH 102     | MA 101   | F         | Heverly            |
| Dec 19 | 6:00PM  | BH 102     | MA 101   | A B       | Wetherbee          |
| Dec 19 | 3:00PM  | BC 163     | MA 102   | C D       | Knapp              |
| Dec 21 | 8:00PM  | BC 163     | MA 102   | A B       | Clark              |
| Dec 21 | 3:00PM  | HE 208     | MA 105   | C         | Bridgman           |
| Dec 22 | 10:00AM | BH 105     | MA 105   | A B       | Werner             |
| Dec 20 | 10:00AM | BC 102     | MA 107   | A B       | Heverly            |
| Dec 20 | 3:00PM  | BC 163     | MA 107   | C D       | Mumma              |
| Dec 16 | 8:00PM  | BH 105     | MA 112   | A         | Engel              |
| Dec 16 | 8:00PM  | BH 106     | MA 112   | D         | Mumma              |
| Dec 19 | 3:00PM  | BC 102     | MA 112   | B C       | Bridgman           |
| Dec 16 | 1:00PM  | BH 105     | MA 113   |           | Walker             |
| Dec 16 | 1:00PM  | BH 106     | MA 212   |           | Werner             |
| Dec 16 | 8:00PM  | HE 120     | MA 250   |           | Knapp              |
| Dec 18 | 10:00AM | BH 105     | MA 260   |           | Engel              |
| Dec 18 | 10:00AM | BH 106     | MA 315   |           | Bridgman           |
| Dec 16 | 8:00AM  | BH 105     | MA 321   |           | Heverly            |
| Dec 18 | 8:00AM  | BH 105     | MA 329   |           | Wetherbee          |
| Dec 19 | 8:00AM  | BH 105     | MA 340   |           | Clark              |
| Dec 20 | 8:00AM  | BH 105     | MA 350   |           | Werner             |
| Dec 21 | 8:00AM  | BH 105     | MA 360   |           | Walker             |
| Dec 22 | 8:00AM  | BH 105     | MA 370   |           | Mumma              |

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# Final Exam Schedule

| DAY            | TIME    | LOCATION | COURSE   | SECT        | INSTRUCTORS        |
|----------------|---------|----------|----------|-------------|--------------------|
| Dec 20         | 8:00PM  | STRAUGHN | Mus 100  | A B         | Goode              |
| Dec 16         | 10:00AM | BC 163   | Mus 111  |             | Brown              |
| Dec 19         | 6:00PM  | BC 163   | Mus 122  |             | Wunderlich C       |
| BY ARRANGEMENT |         |          | Mus 131  | A B C D E F | Borkey             |
| Dec 16         | 8:00AM  | BC 163   | Mus 213  |             | Brown              |
| Dec 18         | 8:00PM  | BC 163   | Mus 222  |             | Wunderlich C       |
| Dec 16         | 3:00PM  | BC 202   | Mus 311  |             | Stanley            |
| Dec 16         | 10:00AM | BC G2    | Mus 315  |             | Little J           |
| Dec 18         | 8:00AM  | BC 163   | Mus 321  |             | Little J           |
| Dec 16         | 6:00PM  | BC 202   | Mus 331  |             | Dick               |
| Dec 16         | 1:00PM  | BC 136   | Mus 332  |             | Zdzinski           |
| Dec 18         | 10:00AM | BC 163   | Mus 381  | A B         | Wunderlich J       |
| Dec 18         | 1:00PM  | BC 163   | Mus 382  |             | Henry              |
| Dec 18         | 3:00PM  | BC 102   | Mus 383  |             | Baynes             |
| Dec 16         | 8:00AM  | BC G2    | Mus 421  |             | Keene              |
| Dec 18         | 1:00PM  | BC 102   | Mus 485  |             | Talbot             |
| Dec 22         | 10:00AM | BC 163   | Phil 201 | C D         | Sefler             |
| Dec 22         | 6:00PM  | BH 102   | Phil 201 | A B         | Bickham            |
| Dec 19         | 6:00PM  | BH 01    | Phil 220 | A           | Glimm              |
| Dec 16         | 8:00AM  | BH 106   | Phil 310 |             | Bickham            |
| Dec 18         | 3:00PM  | BH 01    | Phil 312 |             | Bickham            |
| Dec 18         | 10:00AM | BH 01    | Phil 350 |             | Sefler             |
| Dec 21         | 1:00PM  | GA PLA   | Phys 105 | 1           | Jacobson           |
| Dec 18         | 1:00PM  | GA PLA   | Phys 106 | 1           | Jacobson           |
| Dec 18         | 8:00AM  | GA PLA   | Phys 151 | 1 2         | Dowling            |
| Dec 19         | 10:00AM | GA PLA   | Phys 211 |             | Vayansky           |
| Dec 16         | 8:00AM  | BH 102   | Psci 101 |             | Revere R           |
| Dec 16         | 8:00PM  | BC 163   | Psci 201 | A B         | Little M           |
| Dec 18         | 8:00PM  | BH 102   | Psci 202 | A B         | Murphy             |
| Dec 19         | 1:00PM  | RC 207   | Psci 210 |             | Little M           |
| Dec 16         | 1:00PM  | RC 207   | Psci 240 | A           | Murphy             |
| Dec 16         | 1:00PM  | RC 101   | Psci 240 | B           | Schwartz           |
| Dec 16         | 8:00PM  | RC 207   | Psci 301 |             | Murphy             |
| Dec 19         | 8:00PM  | RC 207   | Psci 330 |             | Little M           |
| Dec 18         | 8:00AM  | RC 207   | Psci 359 |             | Revere R           |
| Dec 19         | 8:00PM  | STRAUGHN | Psy 100  | A B C D E F | Grace Mitchell     |
| Dec 19         | 8:00PM  | BH 102   | Psy 100  | G H         | Prutsmann Revere V |
| Dec 16         | 8:00AM  | GA PLA   | Psy 200  | A           | Snively            |
| Dec 19         | 8:00PM  | RC 101   | Psy 205  |             | Feil               |
| Dec 18         | 8:00PM  | HE 208   | Psy 220  |             | Feil               |
| Dec 20         | 8:00AM  | BH 102   | Psy 230  |             | Snively            |
| Dec 21         | 10:00AM | STRAUGHN | Psy 230  | E           | Mitchell           |
| Dec 19         | 3:00PM  | HE 208   | Psy 301  | A B C D     | Halchin M          |
| Dec 19         | 10:00AM | HE 120   | Psy 360  |             | Grace              |
| Dec 16         | 10:00AM | HE 120   | Psy 470  |             | Snively            |
| Dec 16         | 8:00AM  | BH 01    | SA 350   |             | Feil               |
| Dec 20         | 10:00AM | BC 163   | Soc 111  | A B         | Sheaffer           |
| Dec 16         | 6:00PM  | BH 01    | Soc 302  |             | Largey             |
| Dec 20         | 3:00PM  | RC 101   | Span 101 | C D         | Buchanan           |
| Dec 21         | 6:00PM  | HE 120   | Span 101 | A B         | Iovino             |
| Dec 19         | 10:00AM | BH 203   | Span 201 | C           | Iovino             |
| Dec 20         | 10:00AM | RC 101   | Span 201 | A B         | Espino             |
| Dec 16         | 10:00AM | BH 211   | Span 320 |             | Iovino             |
| Dec 18         | 8:00AM  | BH 106   | Span 330 |             | Espino             |
| Dec 16         | 8:00AM  | BH 211   | Span 340 |             | Espino             |
| Dec 18         | 8:00AM  | BH 102   | Spc 101  | F G H       | Bartow             |
| Dec 18         | 3:00PM  | BC 163   | Spc 101  | D I K L     | Biddison B         |
| Dec 18         | 3:00PM  | HE 120   | Spc 101  | M N         | Parks              |
| Dec 19         | 10:00AM | BC 102   | Spc 101  | A P         | Reznicek           |
| Dec 19         | 3:00PM  | RC 101   | Spc 110  |             | Tillinghast        |
| Dec 18         | 10:00AM | BH 113   | Spc 203  |             | Bartow             |
| Dec 16         | 10:00AM | SH 304   | Spc 305  |             | Parks              |
| Dec 16         | 10:00AM | SH 317   | Spc 450  |             | Tillinghast        |
| Dec 18         | 10:00AM | HE 208   | SpEd 101 | B           | Kovich             |
| Dec 20         | 6:00PM  | RC 101   | SpEd 101 | C           | Tokarek            |
| Dec 18         | 8:00PM  | BC 102   | SpEd 201 |             | Tokarek            |
| Dec 18         | 1:00PM  | RC 201   | SpEd 301 | B           | Kovich             |
| Dec 18         | 3:00PM  | BH 102   | SpEd 301 | A C         | Tokarek            |
| Dec 16         | 8:00AM  | RC 211   | SpEd 302 |             | Stich              |
| Dec 16         | 6:00PM  | RC 101   | SpEd 303 |             | Stich              |
| Dec 19         | 8:00PM  | HE 120   | SpEd 310 |             | Breniman           |
| Dec 16         | 10:00AM | RC 211   | SpEd 490 |             | Stich              |

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# DO YOU GROK?

## My Best Friend

He was my best friend.  
We did everything together in the short  
time I knew him.  
My friend was always there when I  
needed him.  
My friend has now gone back to  
Mother Earth  
And I miss him so.

But my friend is still with me wherever I go.  
Because you cannot erase a memory.

You were a good dog THOR.

-zim



Larry The Leprechaun

## Lucus Naturae

Picture a world where people eat flies,  
and birds eat people.  
There exists a small world where there are no skies  
but white sheets of nothing.  
There's just constant music, soft and then loud  
and you can see it,  
and everything sways, the hills and the crowd  
and dogs and rabbits.  
But you can't touch them.  
There are silver lines and purple hands,  
and this is my world.  
But you entered. I just stood still and waited until  
you smiled, and your eyes pacified me.  
Because you were real in this unreal world  
where eyes looked, but could not see.  
But you I saw.  
Why couldn't I touch you, just once, or more?  
But the dragon at the foot of the hill!  
He ate you, and I just stood still and watched.  
And I screamed, but you didn't come.  
I screamed and shook, but the dragon just smiled.  
Then somebody grabbed me, and led me away.  
Now I've come to one great conclusion;  
something I have never known before:  
I don't like dragons anymore.

-cathi tillman

## NOEL

On me dit que Jésus Christ est né.  
Quelles cadeaux lui apporterai?  
Un bonhomme de neige,  
Ou le flocon de neige?

Tout le monde dit que c'est la vérité.  
Qu'est-ce qu'il m'a apporté?  
Les arbres de Noël,  
Ou les boules de Noël?

Où êtes-vous, pere Noël?  
C'est la veille de Noël,  
Cachez-vous dans ma poche,  
Ou dans la cloche?

Joyeux Noël, mes camarades,  
Et  
Bonne Année, nous tous.

-eric yamoah

## Thoughts On The Pine Crest Experiment

by ed eshmont

The Pine Crest Experiment is relatively new to Mansfield State College. It has been in existence for three semesters.

When the experiment began, many people had doubts that it would succeed. Even greater numbers were unsure of the goals of the experiment. No one was sure of what the Experiment was supposed to accomplish.

Well, it does have a record of sort. It has achieved something for each individual involved with it. But before we look at what it has achieved, let's look at what makes up the Pine Crest Experiment.

Pine Crest is a co-ed living experience. Women live on the first floor, men live on the floor immediately above them. The residents are a cross section of the campus; they are liberal arts and secondary ed, majors, jocks, scholars, Greeks, G.D.I.'s and transfer students. They represent a wide range of campus activities, from the S.G.A. to WNTE to Reader's Theatre Showcase.

Yet the atmosphere of the Experiment is different. Environment helps to make the difference. Psychologists and other social scientists have long noted that environment has a direct influence on behavior.

The environment is different because it is co-ed. No other dorm at MSC has men and women living in such close proximity to each other. (Not legally at least.)

The residents at Pine Crest are aware that they are participating in an experiment, the results of which are to be considered when the administrators decide whether to expand the experiment or to abandon it.

Let's take a look at the results of Pine Crest after nearly 3 semesters of existence.

There is a real sense of community in the Experiment. People help each other and they care about each other. There is little evidence of apathy.

Residents are aware of how each action can affect

the well-being of the Experiment. Therefore, certain actions that might jeopardize the future of the experiment are not indulged in.

Finally a group of the students, myself included, has seen their Q.P.A.'s go up since they joined the experiment.

There is no doubt about it, the results of the Experiment have been beneficial to the people who have been a part of it. The implications these results hold for the campus are tremendous.

Can you imagine a Mansfield campus where people are openly concerned for each other, where there is some semblance of a free exchange of academic ideas, and where apathy would be a word that belonged to history and not to the present?

Everyone in Pine Crest and the Powers that Be in the S.G.A. envision such a campus. But this vision can only be brought about by changing the existing environment. After nearly three semesters of good results, it is time to say that co-ed living can safely be expanded.

## Memoriam Service

I'd like to dedicate the following poems in Memoriam to the students who died fighting for academic equal freedom and justice, at Southern University, Louisiana. Possibly, someday humanity will become human, before it is too late!

-ron cotlar

## Southern U. Eulogy

The law enforcers cut them down,  
The Sheriff said that they only used tear gas.  
But two students lay dead on the ground!  
Why the hell is he lying?  
The county coroner pronounced them dead  
From law enforcement bullets, not tear gas.  
Nothing more need be said;  
Except that after they kill the Black students  
If Jews were purple and Italians green,  
They'd probably kill them too!  
But the 'lily-white,' bigotted students  
Can just blend into the crowd  
And will continue to stand there; safe,  
apathetic and proud.

## Where Have All the Humans Gone?

Kent State wasn't enough,  
Jackson State wasn't enough,  
Is Southern Univeristy enough?

The fascists think they can get away  
With more and more killings.  
They know bullets are more permanent than tear gas  
Is there no sacredness towards human lives?  
Most powerful nation in the world or  
Least civilized nation in the world?  
"Archie Bunker" is a sick, miserable man  
American's 'Archies' are dangerous and  
We had better reform them fast  
Or Southern U. won't be the last.

Martin Luther King would scream from his grave  
If he'd seen the repression in this new decade!  
The morals of our biased nation have exceedingly  
declined  
And Southern U. is just another warning sign

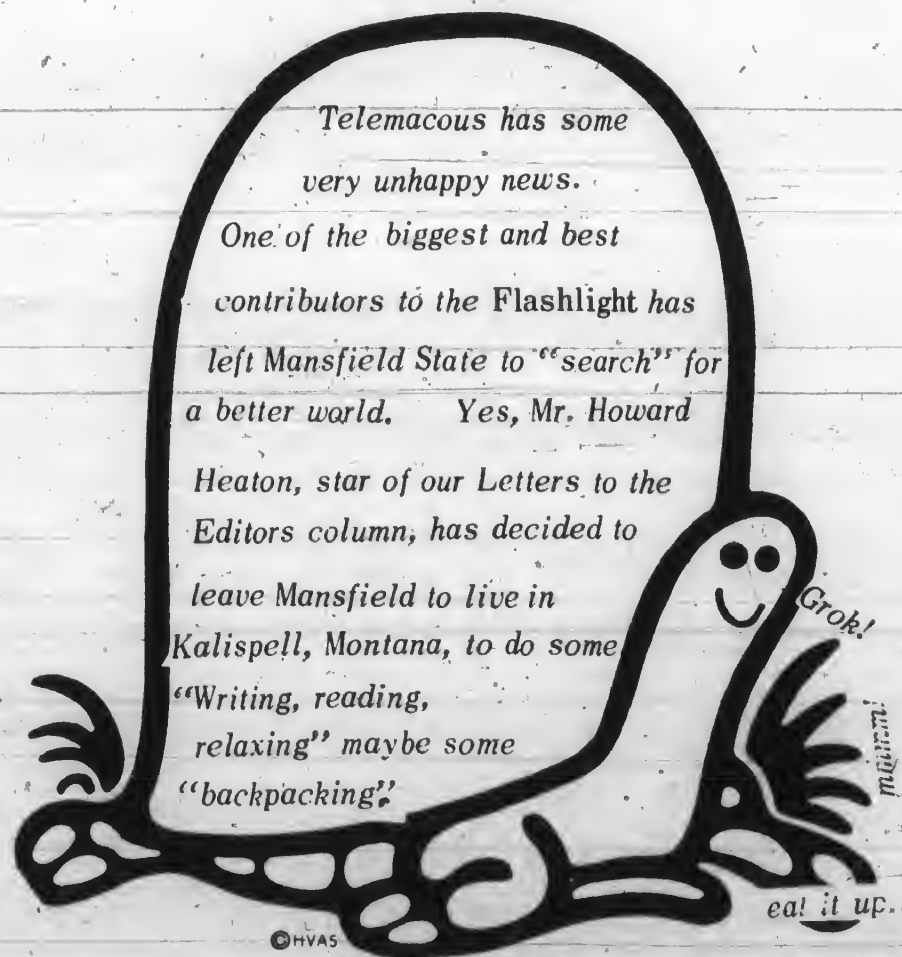
How many more years will the bomb tick  
Charged with reactionary Racists who are socially sick?  
Black Race, White Backlash.....  
Boom!  
Civil War II

## Telemacous

Telemacous has some  
very unhappy news.

One of the biggest and best  
contributors to the Flashlight has  
left Mansfield State to "search" for  
a better world. Yes, Mr. Howard

Heaton, star of our Letters to the  
Editors column, has decided to  
leave Mansfield to live in  
Kalispell, Montana, to do some  
"Writing, reading,  
relaxing" maybe some  
"backpacking"





## Dump Buffalo 77-54 In Opener

# Cagers At Johnstown Tonight; Home On Saturday

The Mountie Cagers will be in Johnstown to take on the University of Pittsburgh branch Panthers tonight. Mansfield State is looking for their second straight victory of the 72-73 season after defeating Buffalo State 77-54 Tuesday night in the Mounties' season opener.

Last year Johnstown was 9-12, and averaged 82.9 points per game as compared to 81.1 points per game by their opponents.

The Johnstown Panthers have nine lettermen returning, including their starting five. Heading the list are senior Jeff Myers, who averaged 17 points per game last year. Others are Mike Pegues, who averaged 13 points per game and Joe Bonner and Dan Thorwart, who each averaged 12 points per game last year.

Johnstown is one of three newcomers to the Mansfield basketball schedule and will play the Mounties again on January 8 in Mansfield.

On Saturday Millersville State College will journey to Mansfield to play the Mounties in the Pennsylvania Conference opener.

Last year the Marauders were 9-17. Dick McKim senior sharpshooting guard is the only regular returning from last year.

Teaming with McKim as starting guard will be freshman Jim Baker. Glenn Kamen, a 6' sophomore whose 16.8 average led the Marauder frosh last year, will alternate at guard.

At center will be 6'10" senior Mike Fry. Fry only saw limited action last year. Alternate center or forward is another "big man" 6'7" junior Craig Wagaman.

In the fore court 6'5" sophomore Steve Drummer who averaged over 13 points for the frosh last year and 6'2" Ray Davis, also a sophomore, are expected to start. Good depth up front should be provided by 6'2" junior Alan Duarte, 6'3" Bruce Metzger, and 6'5" Bill Zimmerman, the latter two sophomores.

The Mounties defeated Millersville in both meetings last year.

Mansfield will take on arch rival Cheyney State next Wednesday at Cheyney. Cheyney, as well as Mansfield and Bloomsburg, are rated as the top teams in the Conference.

### MSC vs Buffalo State

The Mansfield State varsity basketball team handily defeated Buffalo State University 77-54 in the Mounties season opener at Decker Gymnasium Tuesday night and got headed in the right direction toward presenting Coach Wilson his one hundredth collegiate victory.

Mansfield took control from the opening tip off but Buffalo State managed to hang close until Denny Lomax and Joe Balasick hit for five straight buckets to run the score to 27-11.

Balasick accounted for Mansfield's last four points of the first half and the Mounties took a commanding 31-19 half time lead to the locker room. Mansfield continued putting the pressure on in the second half, outscoring the visitors 46-35.

Walt Winch and Dennis Lomax paced the Mounties with 21 and 19 points respectively.

Lomax, Mansfield's hopeful All-American candidate, led the MSC squad in assists with 8.

Freshman Joe Balasick, 6'6" forward, came off the bench midway through the first half scoring 17 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Marty Brumme also with 12 rebounds, scored five points.

Leading scorer for Buffalo State was Dave Hoch with 16 points. Dave Casselman and Sullivan each scored 11 points in the losing cause. Buffalo State is now 0-2, losing to Kings College on Monday evening.

### JV

The Mountie JV basketball team suffered a 81-64 drubbing from the hands of Corning Community College. The next MSC junior varsity game will be on Sat. night when the Millersville squad takes on the little Mounties at 6 p.m. in Decker Gym.



photo by bob monaghan



The 72-73 basketball season opener at Decker Gym. Mansfield dumped Buffalo State University 77-54. The Mounties will host Millersville on Saturday for the first Conference game.

photo by ken bollinger

### Schedule

|         |                    |   |
|---------|--------------------|---|
| Nov. 30 | Pitt-Johnstown     | A |
| Dec. 2  | Millersville SC    | H |
| Dec. 6  | Cheyney SC         | A |
| Dec. 9  | E. Stroudsburg     | H |
| Dec. 12 | Lincoln Univ.      | A |
| Dec. 13 | West Chester SC    | A |
| Dec. 27 | Muskingum College  |   |
|         | Holiday Tournament |   |
| Dec. 28 | New Concord, Ohio  |   |

photo by ken bollinger

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**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
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## Mounties Open Season At Clarion In Quadrangular Match Saturday

The Mountie wrestlers will face three tough opponents in Clarion, Ashland and Oswego Colleges in their season opener on Saturday at Clarion.

Clarion State will probably be the toughest team in the eastern division of the Pennsylvania Conference. They are led by NCAA champion Wade Schalles and PSCAC champion Bill Simpson.

The Mounties will face Clarion at 10 a.m., Ashland at 2 p.m., and Oswego at 4 p.m.

The MSC grapplers will be without the services of co-captain Mark Sassani, who sustained a collar bone injury in practice. Sassani will be sidelined for about three weeks.

Mansfield's tentative line up for the quadrangular season opener at Clarion is as follows: Jim Bailey (118), Mike Fiamingo (126), co-captain Jack Martin (134), Bob Van Blarcom (142), Dave Gardner (150).

Glenn Kinsman (158), Frank Rice (167), Ron Miller (177), Bob Walters (190) and Buzz Enos at heavyweight.

Probable alternates are Tony Arnold, Tom Lechner and Tom Fornicola.

On Nov. 17 and 18 Mansfield traveled to Millersville and participated in the Millersville Bells Open. The Mounties as a team did quite well as they finished ninth out of the 29 teams entered.

The first home match for the Mountie wrestlers will be on December 6 against Lycoming. The JV match will get underway at 6:15 p.m. and the Varsity match will begin at 8 p.m.



The Mountie wrestlers continue practicing for the upcoming season. The first match is at Clarion on Saturday.

photo by bob monaghan

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

### Women's Volleyball

In women's intramural volleyball Ramsey defeated Reynolds with a score of 15-7 in the first game and then Ramsey won the second game, 15-12. This is Ramsey's second year to become the women's intramural volleyball champions.

### Basketball

Both men and women should start getting their teams ready. Rosters may be handed in anytime to G-12 Decker Gym. The tournaments will start after Christmas vacation.

### Men's Badminton

Dave Darby is the undefeated champion in the men's tournament. He won six matches to claim this title.

### Co-ed Volleyball

In co-ed volleyball the standings are as follows: TUESDAY LEAGUE—Good Lookers - 6-1-0; Slater - 6-1-0; Celli - 5-2-0; Ball Busters - 4-3-0; Panty Hose Fire Co. #1 - 3-4-0; Ghetto and Co. - 3-4-0; Marty's Mauraders - 0-6-1; Jumpin' Jocks - 0-6-1.

THURSDAY LEAGUE—Volley Maguires - 6-0-0; Pickups - 6-0-0; O'Hara - 3-2-1; Dee Dums - 3-3-0; Avengers - 2-3-1; Sundance - 2-4-0; Flashlight - 1-5-0.

### Women's Badminton

The tournament has been completed with an undefeated champion. Wendy Everhart is the champion for this year.

## Barnes Top Punter

## PSCAC Grid Statistics

Sophomore Steve Schaufert of Millersville and three West Chester players have won individual football statistical titles in the Eastern Division of the Pa Conference.

Schaufert easily took the rushing crown with an average of 116.9 yards per game. The 5-9, 185 pound youngster gained 1052 yards in 171 carries, averaging 6-2 yards per carry.

Quarterback Tom Pierantozzi of West Chester was the division leader in both passing and total offense.

Pierantozzi, the 6-2, 210 pound senior who led the Golden Rams to their fourth straight division title, completed 133 of 254 passes for 1,792 yards and 15 touchdowns.

End Mike Gallagher of West Chester was tops in receiving with 47 catches for 639 yards or an average of 5.2 catches per game. Teammate Phil Hossler, a fullback, was first in scoring with 94 points or 9.3 points per contest.

Leading the other two statistical categories were Don Barnes of Mansfield, 41.3-yard punting average, and Art Henry of Cheyney, ten interceptions.

Bloomsburg players were runnersup in two departments. Fullback George

Gruber was second in rusing with an average of 86.5 yards per game while versatile quarterback Joe Geiger finished second in total offense with an average of 129 yards.

Marv Frazier of Cheyney placed among the leaders in three different categories. Frazier was second in scoring and interceptions and third in receiving.



Mountie punter, Don Barnes, won the Pennsylvania Conference punting title with an average of 41.3 yards per punt.

## THE HUT WEEKEND SPECIALS

| 1                                                | 2                                   |
|--------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Steak Sandwich<br>French Fries<br>Small Beverage | Small Plain Pizza<br>Small Beverage |
| 75¢                                              | 65¢                                 |

3  
½ Tuna Hoagie  
Large Beverage  
70¢

After 'Crazy Horse', or anytime,  
bring your "munchies" to the Hut.  
We'll straighten you out!

AFTER CONCERT SPECIAL  
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich  
Large Beverage  
45¢

### Hut Hours

|              |                                      |
|--------------|--------------------------------------|
| Mon. - Thur. | 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 - 11 p.m.     |
| Friday       | 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. |
| Saturday     | 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.                      |
| Sunday       | 5 - 11 p.m.                          |



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# If Martians attacked the Russians, whose side would we be on?

There's only one answer:

We're all on this thing together.

Even if we don't get along with some nations, we've got to deal with the great problems that affect all nations: not Martians but pollution, population, trade barriers, restricted freedoms to travel, war.

They're just too big and too urgent for even the strongest nations to solve alone.

One way to develop solutions is by getting together with nations we are friendly with... some of our European allies and other autonomous democracies.

In the next session of Congress, a resolution will be introduced calling for a convention of delegates from the most experienced democracies.

This Atlantic Union Convention will explore the possibilities of forming a workable federation of democracies, geared to finding and implementing practical solutions to our mutual troubles.

By utilizing the individual strengths and talents of each free nation, we can begin to set things straight on the only world we've got.

We can pull the peoples of the world together by solving the difficulties we face together.

The concept of a federation of autonomous democracies is not new. Beginning in 1939 with Clarence K. Streit's non-fiction best-seller, *Union Now*, it has won the support of such diverse leaders as Robert Kennedy, Barry Goldwater, Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George McGovern among others.

President Kennedy described it this way:

"Acting on our own by ourselves, we cannot establish justice throughout the world. We cannot insure its domestic tranquility, or provide for its common defense or promote its general welfare, or secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. But, joined with other free nations, we can do all of this and more..."

Unfortunately there are people in this country who are against our simply participating in the Atlantic Union discussions.

So we need your support.

By filling out and mailing this coupon, you'll simply be saying "Why not? Let's talk."

## My planet, right or wrong.

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This ad is sponsored by Youth for Federal Union, a private, non-profit, educational organization dedicated to the development of intelligent support for the creation of a federal union of democratic nations.



# FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 50 No. 11

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

December 7, 1972

## MSC Soothsayer-critic Rates

### 'Taming of the Shrew' As Super

by Ron Coilar



The *Taming of the Shrew*, which is presently playing in Allen Hall theatre thru Dec. 9, is another fine production presented by the College Players.

The Allen Hall theatre kept their promise, producing a wild and tumultuous farce, bringing Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* to life on the M.S.C. stage! This comical play was bold, colorful and robustly energized with action.

Shakespeare's material is usually hard to swallow with its lengthy, flowery passages and is extremely tough to concentrate on when acting. Yet, the College Players were in total command by holding the audience's attention span and making the play comprehensible. For an opening night with a small audience there were no signs of nervousness and a very minimal amount of line-stepping. The tempo was surprisingly smooth and fast, maintaining an enormous amount of vigorous action. If one considers that the two acts combined had thirteen different scenes plus the factor of Shake-

spearean lingo, then it is obvious that the pace can not risk the chance of slowing down. Some of our college players must have set a time record in the field of costume changes!

Speaking of costumes; half of the enjoyment watching the show, was seeing the beautiful, bedazzling costumes. Deborah Ruth designed all these spectacular outfits like a professional. Bravo!

It takes miracle workers to direct a Shakespearean play when you have over twenty cast members to cope with! Department Chairman, Dr. John K. Tillinghaust and senior Joanie Schneider as directors had the patient ability and got our fine actors to co-operatively work as a team. Stage Managers Larry Rinnish and Cynthia Showers had the perseverance to co-ordinate the large cast into effective blocking.

The facial expressions as a whole, were excellent. Players were cast well and everyone's characterization came across meaningfully to the audience. The key ingredient to this entertaining show was the team work of every dedicated student participating in the play.

'Petruchio' (Ned Coulter) had a physically demanding part and his acting was superb. 'Grunio' (John Henkel) was the outstanding 'ham' of this show, with some agile stunt falls. 'Katherine the Shrew' (Barb Bartos) and her contrasting sister 'Bianca' (Ginger Witt) portrayed their difficult acting roles and transitions convincingly, which is to be expected of stage veterans. Barbara Bartos did such a fine struggle scene that if she keeps it up either she or Ned may wind up in traction at a hospital. For only a second appearance on the MSC stage, Kim Motter (roled as 'Baptista') has proven that he is a versatile rookie in this year's player line-up. Newcomers Tom Charvat and Jim Buckman did fairly good acting jobs for their first times on stage. Dave Kline, Dan Waldspurger, John Williams, Craig Hackman, Chris Wells and Greg Duff once again were good utility-characters, supporting-actors. All the rest of the gang fit into the play well.

You don't have to be an avid fan of Shakespeare to enjoy the College Players' production. There are still Thursday, Friday and Saturday night performances of *Taming of the Shrew*. So with pen in hand and mind in gear, I recommend viewing Shakespeare because our Players' *Taming of the Shrew*, the soothsayer's opinion bestows a good review.

## Geography Department Initiates

### Regional Planning Emphasis

Beginning in the spring term 1973, the Department of Geography, recently renamed "The Department of Geography and Regional Planning", will initiate a regional planning emphasis as a part of its departmental program.

The Regional Planning Emphasis program is open to all liberal arts students. Requirements for majors in fields other than geography are designed to allow the individual a wide range of study dependent upon personal interests. Details of requirements are available at the Geography Office, second floor, Belknap Hall.

The location of Mansfield is a significant resource. As a gateway into the large, continuous open space of central Pennsylvania from the heavily populated northeastern United States Megalopolis, Mansfield State College occupies an advantageous position for an overview of rural planning.

Here in the northern Tier Region is an interface between expanding economic interests of urban places and the contracting ecologic interests of rural places. It seems paradoxical and wasteful that planning has done so much to build open space into urban concentrations at great cost, yet continues the ex-

tensions of urban development into rural areas with seeming disregard for the retention of open space.

Re-evaluation of priorities and goals is of particular significance in a transition zone where urban pressures are felt the strongest. Mansfield's location provides a perspective for regional planning that takes into account that open space needs are not solely generated by urban development but emerge from a wide range of cultural and physical factors.

A multi-disciplinary approach to planning is offered with electives in all liberal arts and sciences. Individual student interests will be encouraged by strong emphasis on student-advisor relationships.

The staff of the Department of Geography and Regional Planning believe that the "smallness" of Mansfield is a resource that can result in tailored programs which permit a high degree of flexibility while at the same time fulfilling the basic needs of planning: skill in the arts of thought, judgement, and conjecture. Local government and industrial-commercial planning agencies are cooperating in the program to bring

(cont. p. 3, col. 2)

## Flashlight Scores 'One For The Book'

by Barbara Holliday

A word needs to be said about the *Flashlight* Intramural Volleyball team. Fighting against insurmountable odds, the team managed to carry off the highly prized and coveted *Sportsmanship Award*. Awarded annually, the award is presented to that intramural volleyball team which shows the highest degree of sportsmanship coupled with a lousy record.

The team, composed of one lady of the evening, two students of the day, one giant chicken, one hot-blooded self-appointed captain, three moral degenerates, one leapin' lizzard and two spectators, carried off their two wins spectacularly. No comments were available from the two opposing teams which failed to show up.

The team is interested in touring the east coast of Italy with a short stop in Tel Aviv for exhibition games. Anyone wishing to donate may bring their contributions to Rm. 217 Memorial Hall any time day or night.

A Very Happy Christmas To All



## From The Editor's Desk

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS** from  
The Gang at the FLASHLIGHT



**Christmas  
Panorama**  
Monday, December 11 - 8pm  
**Straughn Auditorium**

## THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Vol. 50

Mansfield, Penna.

No. 11

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News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext.  
250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office  
before noon on Monday. Letters to the editor must be  
signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All  
opinions expressed by the columnists and feature  
writers, including letters to the editor, are not neces-  
sarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors,

It's been a while since I've seen any articles about the Hut "campaign". Has any action been taken about building a fireplace before this winter is over, or has everyone decided that it wouldn't be worthwhile?

Some people have been talking about ways to improve the Hut. I thought I'd list them and see if you'd get any response - good or bad.

The Hut now has a movie screen and speakers, all we need are the films. Do we get them soon?

Some art students are going to make a mural on the wall behind the service counter. When will they be allowed to do it?

Why not have the Esquires jam at the Hut some night soon? It would be great entertainment and it would also serve to ease tension which finals have a habit of creating.

These are just ideas I picked up from conversation around campus. Maybe you can check them out to see if they're rumors or not.

Thank you for your time and effort.

Mark Soyar

Dear Sirs:

On Monday of this week, December 4, I attempted to obtain two tickets for the opening night production of *Taming of the Shrew*, but was unable to do so due to the fact that I did not know the name of the second party who was to accompany me.

I was informed that they (the people manning the table in the lobby of Manser) required the name of the individual to whom the ticket was to be given, as well as whether he she was a student, faculty member, administrator, or whatever.

The question I now ask, is that, is all this red-tape necessary?

Why, in the name of simplicity, is it necessary for a person who desires tickets for the play, or for that matter, any production of the Speech and Theater Department, to be subjected to the bureaucratic structure of the department?

Why, is it necessary, to compile pertinent information about an individual, if he she only desires to obtain tickets for a production?

It is my belief that the entire process upon which the department is centered, is, in fact, detrimental to the purpose of promoting the activities of the department.

I regret that I no longer have any interest whatsoever, in any production of the Speech and Theater Department. In so far as I would enjoy viewing such a production, I refuse to allow

myself to be subjected to the bureaucratic red-tape, that is characteristic of that department.

I am not, as some would say, withdrawing into a sphere of isolationism and apathy.

I am, however, trying to avoid circumstances that are irrelevant to the course of events. . .

Frank J. Koehler

Dear Editors,

In response to the letter of one Joseph C. Kessler, I am in total agreement with him. However, he seemed to overlook one significant factor. Despite the terrible weather conditions, the cheerleaders did not put down their pompoms as several of the band members put down their instruments. It should also be noted that they did not leave at half time as the band did. Granted that previous dining arrangements had been made, I could see why several band members stayed on the buses during the first half.

I do not wish to offend the members of the band, but I could not see the purpose of sending them there if their only objective is to play pre-game and observe the home band's half time performance.

Despite poor weather conditions, it should be noted that Kutztown's band stayed and supported their team and cheerleaders. The Kutztown band got wet, the Mansfield football team got wet, and the cheerleaders and I got wet. The cheerleaders put in many hard hours of work. They too present a spirit of dedication to excellence that I feel should not be overlooked.

So to the cheerleaders I wish to extend my congratulations on a job well done despite the poor weather conditions and the fact that there was no one else to cheer.

Sincerely,

Carl Orazi

The Mansfield Mountie

To Whom It May Concern:

Now, over five weeks after Kissinger said: "Peace is at hand," the newspapers on front pages still chronicle the slow motion see-saw negotiations of Kissinger and the North Vietnam and cessations of this motion while Kissinger jogs back and forth to see Co-Boss, Thien, and the Big Boss, Nixon, who whispers instructions to his see-saw rider while dosing the public with reiterative soothing pronouncements that the see-saw is moving forward.

It must be conceded that,

if both riders hump vigorously, occasionally they can inch the see-saw forward - and backward, while the headlines (Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, N.Y.T.) report "U.S. Planes, in Bombing Error, Kill 19 Civilians Near Da-nang;" "Cambodia War Enriches the Corrupt, Debases the Poor" with money from " . . . American aid, which . . . has soared to \$300 million a year; two-thirds in military assistance;" "U.S. Says No Americans Killed in Week;" sub-head "Saigon Reports 480 Lost," Jus! Asians.

Jed Taylor

Dear Editors:

Recently the Mansfield State College Young Democratic Club requested money from the Student Government's Committee of Finances, after myself and the other members of our organization had made every effort not to violate any rules of the C.O.F. which would deny finances to a campus organization. Two weeks after we had submitted our budget request we were told that it had been unanimously rejected by the C.O.F. The action was simply another in a series of hypocritical decisions that all the members of the committee made, excluding the Chairman Pete McNally, and Mike Loftus. McNally, being the chairman can only vote if there is a tie, and Loftus can not be called a hypocrite because he voted against other requests he felt was the least bit exclusive. The reason, according to the C. O.F. as

to why our request was rejected was that the club was "an exclusive organization," which is a crock of shit. The Mansfield State College Young Democratic Club is an open organization, any MSC student may join. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and the Black Awareness Association have been funded by C.O.F. Now, one may ask how many atheists are members of the I.V.C.F. How many whites are members of the B.A.A? But to my knowledge, there are none. But, there are Republicans who are members of the MSC Young Democratic Club. Is that funny? No, it isn't. Having the \$60 each student pays the C.O.F. (which is close to \$200,000 annually) is bound to create some dissatisfaction. However, our gripe is valid, and we simply feel that we have been ripped-off.

Chuck Betti

President of M.S.C.Y.D.C.



# Government Under Fire

by Little John & Company

Welcome to the rebirth of the MSC "most hated column." And how touching the last issue of the *Flashlight* before the end of the semester. We the Guf parents are sorry it took so long to get around writing, but other duties kept us from creating. The only change in the format is the inclusion into Student Government Association of your reporter. Because Artie Allen got drafted by Uncle Whiskers there was a vacancy in S.G.A. and by scraping the bottom of the barrel, Little John became a senator.

The meeting of S.G.A. on Dec. 5 (the last meeting of the semester) got started off a little late, and was kept short because of approaching finals. The executive branch of S.G.A. (that includes the President and his three Vice Presidents) talked about promotion of the Hut and an abortion petition; College Union Board reported past events and the happenings in the foreseeable future; a dance this weekend and some concerts are coming. Details will be forthcoming in the *Flashlight* coverage.

So much for the routine crap. Two senators have been kicked out of Senate for poor attendance, so rules committee installed Sue Stark and Laura A'Brunzo as new senators. Congratulations, and welcome (?) to S.G.A. With these two new senators the.... "Damn it, Let's do it" ticket of senators has been completely seated in Senate. To clarify, this ticket last year headed by Ed Eshmont, promised many things and has accomplished at least half; professor eval-

uation is a reality as is the Planned Parenthood information, to be passed around campus next week.

S.G.A. voted to support a calendar, introduced by Bob Tiesher, to end next year's semester before Christmas, but registration will be the last week in August. It was either do it this way to get us out early in May or go back to the old system of finals after Christmas vacation.

Other business included a report from the senators who attended the leadership conference at Marywood College accepting the Constitution of the Dance Club; and accepting the revised Constitution of WNTE.

And finally, the GUF fea-

ture scandal; nothing official yet, but there seems to be a movement to disenfranchise senior Mansfield State College students from voting in the April elections. Each MSC student should question the validity of taking away the vote of the the people who have been on campus the longest time.

Seniors usually have been around longer, and know the workings of S.G.A. and the Administrative shuffle better than the underclassmen; not to detract from the freshmen, sophomores and juniors, but does the student body believe that seniors would rip-off the campus just because they are graduating? The GUF team will cover this scandal in future reports. Peace.

## Regional Planning Emphasis...

(cont. from p. 1, vol. 5)

a closer relationship between students and the region's decision-makers.

America's settlements are being shaken to their roots by changes in technology and the way of life. Change has brought problems of sprawling cities, exploding populations and migrations, conflicting social imbalance, wasteful resource depletion, congested transportation networks, deprived leisure time, and - - - environmental pollution. Experience with these problems points to the need for intelligent forethought in all locational decisions. Planning calls for cross-fertilization of "ideas" from the social and physical sciences, the arts, the humanities, and professional-technological fields

to study.

Planning is a continuous process leading to daily locational decisions. Planners concentrate on solving problems in accordance with principles which are usually well defined, albeit frequently ignored.

Planners recognize that change can be either destructive or constructive and attempt to control the forces of change so that they are guided into peaceful, creative, satisfying, orderly, and meaningful patterns of spatial relationships. Planners constantly find constraints and barriers in the way of effective planning - - - the wasted space of the past, the economically feasible but humanly displeasing ordered space of the present, and the uncertainty of values in the empty space of the future.

More and more, society is beginning to realize that most, if not all settlement problems, are of a regional nature and that their solution is possible only through a regional approach.

Where to pile the garbage? Where should children go to school? Where to park the cars? Where to find peace and quiet? - - - These are all questions that strain against the barrier of traditional settlement boundaries.

Indeed, a recent Federal study has concluded "that the urbanization of America is proceeding so rapidly that not even metropolitan governments will suffice and broad regional governments are desperately needed..." in order that planning can effectively deal with the questions of where people and things could and should be. The need for regional planning has been the catalyst for the new program at Mansfield.

The first courses in The Regional Planning Emphasis program to be given in the spring are: Geog. 342 - Land-Use Policy, Reg. Pl. 456 - Settlement Systems, and Reg. Pl. 460 - Transportation System.

## Politically Appealing

by Deanna Pealer

Last week, Governor Shapp vetoed HB 800 (HB stands for House Bill indicating that the bill originated in the State House of Representatives) which would have strictly prohibited abortion.

The State House tried to override the Governor's veto but failed; the final vote was 102 to 76 with 136 votes needed to override the veto.

A week prior to his vetoing of the proposal, Shapp requested that the General Assembly recall the bill and insert changes making it more liberal.

At this time, the Governor, also, requested that the General Assembly not take action on the measure until after an expected decision by the U.S. Supreme Court regarding the constitutionality of abortion laws.

Representative Russell La Marca (D-Berks), a Roman Catholic, said when speaking of HB 800: "I cannot accept abortion law indiscriminately, but the law must allow for the human exception."

Executive director, James J. McGuire, of the Pennsylvanians for Human Life, a group which backed the bill, stated: "It is unbelievable that the governor wants to spare the lives of convicted criminals and, yet, by his veto has condemned thousands of innocent unborn children to death."

Some statements from Governor Shapp's veto message are as follows:

(In speaking of the fact that HB 800 does not provide for cases of rape or incest) "I can say again that there is no man in Pennsylvania who will stand by idly and permit his wife, daughter, sister or even mother be a victim of such a situation."

"It does not provide for cases of grave danger to the physical or mental health of the woman... In fact, HB-800 does not attack, in any

way, one of the most tragic issues of our time, the problem of unwanted, abandoned and uncared for children."

"I have often said that I believe in 'the sanctity of life.' This is true. But the 'sanctity of life' applies equally to the born and the unborn. It is a question of whether or not life will be healthy, sound and safe for all our people."

And HB 800, while understandably solicitous of the rights of the unborn, potentially casts aside the right of every woman in this commonwealth."

"We recognize in many other areas of law the right of self-protection, and so I believe that, under the law, no woman should be forced to destroy herself, nor should any husband be forced to stand by idly and not take steps to protect his wife when her health or life are seriously endangered."

(The above information and quotations are taken from, *The Patriot*, Harrisburg, Pa., Friday, December 1, 1972, pp 1 and 11.)

Although I am personally opposed to abortion for moral reasons, I realize that the principles upon which our nation is founded do not permit an individual to impose his moral beliefs on others.

Hence, I cannot say that abortion should be prohibited just because I am morally opposed to it. Besides a law allowing for abortions would in no way force an individual to have an abortion if she did not want one.

Similarly, no doctor would have to perform an abortion against his will. Thus, the only persons who would be affected would be those who favor abortion in the first place.

(cont. p. 6, col. 4)

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# Nkombodzi

by Eric Yamoah

"...Why don't you come home with Joe for the X'mas holiday? It's pretty rough to spend X'mas away from home..."

"O.K. I will... Bye and thanks for the invitation." Thus ended the conversation between me and my roommate's mother. (It's really great to have a nice roommate with nice parents!) I sank into the "Neanderthal" chair by my bed, and with my chin resting in my palm, I had a reminiscence of Christmas times at home. What great feeling I get when I think of my first Easter, birthday, Halloween, homecoming, pledging a fraternity, and Thanksgiving in the USA. (But imagine being told the day before Thanksgiving by a doctor that you were allergic to turkey. Only wish the "pounds off" people could help me!)

I gave a talk to the Delta Zeta sorority last night and unfortunately (because they made me homesick) almost all their questions were about my village. I therefore decided to put the questions and answers together and to share them with you. Normally, X'mas in the cities and big towns is just like it is here—exchange of cards, dances, parties, decorations, and what have you; but it is quite different in the village.

Christmas season is also the big cocoa harvesting season. (Ghana is the

world's largest producer of cocoa) and even at this all the farmers take a vacation and spend some "happy hours" together with their relatives and friends. I recall, for ten consecutive years, my friends and I made money (by collecting cola nuts) and bought new clothes.

On Christmas eve, every kid in the neighborhood brings a piece of firewood to the park where a big bonfire is made—they sit around the fire, playing games and singing carols. The climax of the festivities is on Christmas Day when families have big feasts together while others go from house to house with the greeting, "Afenhyia Pa," and the response, "Afe nko mboto hen bio," and people hug each other (a man hugging or walking hand in hand with another man is common and shows brotherly love.)

Children in groups of five or more wear masks and colorful clothes and go on stilts through the village. Stopping at each house (there may be a hundred houses), they all sit on the roof and sing "Bronya, bronya ato hen!" (X'mas is here with us!) Usually they are given sweets.

Men and women exchange gifts (foodstuffs) for X'mas cards are completely unheard of. Having been introduced to "city life" when I went to high school in a fairly big town, I sent a card to my Uncle in the village who couldn't figure out what I was about. I wish he knew how commercialized X'mas is here! Two years ago a man introduced fireworks to my village.

## RTS Travels To Cowanesque

Readers Theatre traveled to Cowanesque Valley Junior Senior High School on November 15.

The readers included Alison Balmer, Dant Schram, Joyce Cutherson, Tony Measley, Debbie Lockwood, and Paula Yankitis who directed the show. The readers performed a varied program.

Selections performed were *The Raven*, *The Confession*, *Lament*, a unique rendering of *The Pledge of Allegiance* and *The Last Flower* plus *Charlie Brown*, among others.

The audience of one thousand high school students received our program with great enthusiasm especially the *Charlie Brown* selection.

(first in the village's history) and he made a lot of money—(good for him!)

One thing I'll definitely miss—for which I'm sorry—is the going out on X'mas eve in only a pair of shorts, sitting by a bonfire, singing and playing games. (Maybe I'll have to postpone my X'mas till the summer.)

The churches put up the Nativity Play and also display paintings of the Nativity all over, but one striking thing on X'mas Day is that all the old men take their grandchildren round, explaining the story each painting tells. I remember when I was seven, my grandfather (may he rest in peace) took me around with four other kids.

To a question as to why Mary and Joseph chose to stay in that "dirty place", he, scratching his bald head and with his eyes fixed on the painting, replied, "Young man, if you saw where you were born, you wouldn't refer to that (painting) as being dirty."

At least I knew I was right and therefore was not offended, because all my friends thought also that the manger was a dirty birthplace for a "King".

When the poor old man was bored from the incessant questions from us, he gave an excuse that he had left his clay pipe at home, and so we were transferred to another group.

Actually these activities (bonfires, tours of kids, etc) go on throughout the Yuletide, ending on New Year's Day with a big feast and prayers of thanksgiving to God for guidance and prosperity throughout the coming year.

Well, until we meet again next semester, I wish you all "Afenhyia Pa. Afe nko mboto hen. Afedan sisei na yetse ase." (Merry Christmas, Happy New Year. May the year 1973 meet us all in good health.)

## GARRISONS of MANSFIELD for Christmas Gifts of all Kinds

Shop Garrisons the friendly store On The Corner

## MSC Concert Choir To Present Christmas Performance Sunday

The Mansfield State College Concert Choir of fifty-two select voices will be heard in a concert of new and traditional Christmas music on Sunday evening December 10, 1972, at 8 p.m. in the Steadman Theatre of Butler Music Center. The Concert Choir, under the direction of David J. Dick, is well known in Pennsylvania and New York State through its annual spring tours and concerts on the MSC campus.

Accompanist Melanie Becker, from Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, will be featured organist on "Praise to the Lord" by Normand Lockwood and "Carol to the King" by David Newbold. Earlier portions of the program will include selections by the prominent Renaissance composers, Jakob Handl, William Byrd, Johannes Eccard and Don Gregorio Zuchino. Works by Mozart and Rachmaninoff will also be included in the first half of the program. The American composer, Joseph Clokey will be represented with his "Two Kings" for mixed voices and brass instruments. The major work of the

program will be "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by the famed British composer, Ralph Vaughan Williams, in observation of the centenary of his birth in 1872. "Fantasia" is a compilation of four familiar English Christmas carols, feely and rhapsodically arranged for mixed voices. The Concert Choir's performance will feature Jack Battisti, a junior music major from Hallstead, Pa., as baritone soloist.

The men of the choir will sing two selections, the English traditional, "Boar's Head Carol" and "Now is the Time of Christymas" for male choir and flute, by Arnold Bax, featuring flautist Cheryl Hock. Judith Dimmick and Barbara McLean will sing mezzo-soprano solos in Gregg Smith's choral arrangement of the French carol, "A Long, Long Time Ago". The program will conclude with joyful "Glory to God in the Highest" by Gerhard Track.

There is no charge for admission, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

## MSC Chamber Singers To Perform Wednesday

The MSC Chamber Singers will re-institute an old tradition with their presentation of a evening from the Renaissance in the form of madrigal dinner to be held on Wednesday, December 13, 1972 at 6:30 in the Holy Child Catholic Church dining room on South Main Street, Mansfield, Pennsylvania.

The re-creation of this ancient tradition centers around the singing of Christmas music from the Renaissance period between the serving of courses of an authentic sixteenth century dinner, based on appropriate recipes of the period. The Chamber Singers will perform this music in costumes

of the sixteenth century, leaning another touch of authenticity to the event.

Admission to the dinner is \$4 per person. Tickets may be secured by calling the MSC Music Office, 662-2114, Ext. 238, or David Dick, director of the Chamber Singers, at the same number. Tickets may also be purchased from members of the group, Susan Adist, Karen Kuhns, Susan Kammerer, Karen Hollenshead, Kathleen Sears, Barbara McLean, Judy Dimmick, Nancy Machmer, Nancy Sheldon, James Hillman, Fred Moyer, Jack Battisti, Roy Justice and Robin White.

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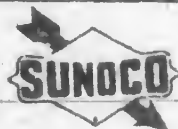
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# SOUL RAP

by David Gladney

An Interview with  
Tony Jones

Tony is a freshman here at Mansfield State College. He graduated in June 1972 from Germantown High School. He is being interviewed because we would like to know how some Blacks feel and think of this college and the people here.

Q. What do you think of Mansfield State College?

A. For me, it is too white oriented. I feel as though there should be more Blacks up here, more Black activities, and some Black professors.

Q. Do you believe in inter-racial relationships?

A. Personally I would rather have a Black woman than a white one.

Q. Could you explain why you think, and feel this way?

A. By being around

Black women most of my life, I feel as though Black women could offer better love, emotionally, mentally, and physically.

Q. Are you prejudice toward white women?

A. In general no, because there are some that are alright.

Q. Why do you feel that white women can't offer what the Blacks offer?

A. Because Black women seem to give more feeling towards the arising situation into depth.

Q. What do you mean by "giving more feeling towards the arising situation into depth?"

A. Difficulties and enjoyment of life.

Q. By stating what you have, do you think that you could ever get a date with a white woman here at Mansfield State College?

A. I couldn't give a damn.

## College Opens Doors To Mansfield Borough

The resident students on the Mansfield State College campus will observe "Community Appreciation Day" to "demonstrate to the local community an appreciation of its hospitality" on Dec. 10 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A feature of the day will be "open house" for all Mansfield Borough residents in all dormitories on the campus. The date was chosen because the halls will be decorated for the holiday season.

The event is being sponsored by the All Residence Hall Council, which in addition will present a

plaque to the Chamber of Commerce as another form of their appreciation.

Joseph R. Maresco, associate dean of students, explained: "The idea grew out of a desire to demonstrate to the local community an appreciation of the hospitality that has been extended to the students who reside on the MSC campus. Since the community has opened its doors to the students, the students would like to return the hospitality by inviting the residents of Mansfield to an Open House in all residence halls on Dec. 10 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Cartoons in the Hut-Fri. and Sat. from 10 to 1.

A colloquium sponsored by the Computer Center Subcommittee will be given by Dr. Ernest Anastasio of the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 1 in the Planetarium.

Dr. Anastasio will speak on "Computer Based Education: Rhetoric or Reality" subtitled: "A Discussion of Strengths, Weaknesses and Promises of Instructional Technology." The discussion will deal with the failures, faculty expectations, strengths, weaknesses, and computer resources in education. Dr. Anastasio is co-author of a recent NFS Study, "Factors Inhibiting the Use of Computers in Instruction".

Refreshments will be served at 12:30.

### National Teacher Examinations Set

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on January 27, 1973, at Mansfield State College which has been designated as a test center. According to Dr. William Dobberstein, Director of Testing and Counseling, college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE are eligible to take the test. In addition, the designation of Mansfield State College as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Dobberstein said.

Last year approximately 120,000 candidates took the examinations which are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization. The examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, are limited to assessment of those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from the Testing and Counseling Center, Haverly House or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

Sigma Alpha Iota has purchased, for the use of those interested, sets of contemporary music pieces under the American Award Series.

Included are solos for high voice, choral work, for all ensemble combinations, choral works with instrumental accompaniment; a piano solo, a trio for piano, violin and violoncello; a divertimento for woodwind quartet; and a duo for xylophone and double bass.

These compositions are available in the music library. Everyone is urged to explore the possibilities of these pieces and to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Dr. Little's composition class will be giving a recital of original student compositions, on Friday, December 15 at 8 in Steadman Theatre. There is no admission charge, so come to hear what the students of Mansfield can do!

Decker Gymnasium will close (no open gym or pool) on Friday, December 15, 1972, and will not reopen until Monday, January 15, 1973.

Soyez le bienvenu!

La prochaine reunion du club francais aura lieu le 11 decembre a huit heures et quart dans la maison internationale.

Be witness to the birth of a new and exciting interest in the French language and culture.

Come! Bring your ideas and your friends! Film and refreshments!

Who decides curriculum? Are General Education requirements relevant? Does the university provide the student with proper vocational training? Are faculty-student interpersonal relationships fully realized?

Discover for yourself on Thursday evening, December 7, at 7:30 p.m. in room 204 of Memorial Hall. At that time, the M.S.C. Forum sponsors an informal panel discussion with Dr. David

Peltier, Associate Vice-President of Academic Affairs, on the topic: "How well have colleges and universities met the needs of the students?"

Wanted: Delivery Boy for Gene's Dairy Treat. Contact Gene between 9 p.m.-12 p.m., 662-3725.

WNTE has another contest for you! If you can produce the biggest, smallest, most original, the fanciest, or the funniest Christmas card to deck our halls in the basement of South Hall, you're a winner!

All entries must be in our hands no later than midnight, Friday, December 15, and must be marked on the back with your name and campus address.

The staff of WNTE is ineligible, but all others are invited to try their hand at card making. All organizations are invited to submit their joint greeting card for consideration as well.

This is just another way to say "Merry Christmas" from all of us at FM 89.

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| Sunday       | 5 - 11 p.m.                          |



## FASHION FINDINGS

by donna bailey



On the Spot - - the late news from the fashion information center - - The holiday is coming and the junior jeans set is on its way out. No more round - the - clock, on purpose, dressing down. The jeans are still there . . . but for "dress up" occasions, parties, concerts, sports events . . . The T - or lumberjack flannel shirt is being replaced with pretty little blouses, smocks and choir boy tops . . . done in muslin . . . eyelet . . . floral patterns . . . or embroidered . . . all very natural and easy to wear but pretty and feminine.

Sooner or later something's got to give; bets are it will be the jean. Just take a look at yourself in the mirror from the back side!

Denim and diamonds are not just 1/2 and 1/2 but the cream in your coffee. Dress jeans for the holiday are being combined with silver and gold lame and lurex halter, short and jacket tops . . . diamonds are forever, but what about jeans?

It used to be that college kids wore jeans because they were economical and comfortable. Now, they're comfortable but certainly not economical.

Just think about all of those pairs hanging in your closet-what's going to happen when you finally "get out of this place?"

Maybe the holiday is the time to start thinking about it. Dressing up in the new metallics, taffetas, velvets, and satins could just put you

in the mood to make a change.

Think about how sensuous you'll look in those halter and backless dresses! More important than how you dress is how you feel, so have a very Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and well-deserved rest after this past semester.

I'd like to thank Joe Olimpi for his participation in the Kenzo of J.A.P. fashion show-sorry, Joe-I forgot you the last time.

Things to be looking for on campus in fashion are the "Make Your Own Menswear" slideshow, and Spring Travel Wardrobe called "Cutting Out". These will be on campus between January 8 and May 25.

New sewing techniques in sewing clothes for women, men, and children are being presented by Butterick in two of their latest publications, the "Ready Set Sew" spiral-bound book for beginners and the hard-cover "Vogue Sewing Book of Fitting, Adjustments, and Alterations."

Both are excellent additions to your sewing library.

I plan to do some "checking around" after vacation-I expect all of you to be waiting close to the fireplace at midnight on Christmas Eve, armed with needle and thread; so that when Santa slides down the chimney you are prepared to make any and all alterations in his suit-just in case he has put on or taken off, a couple of pounds in the last year!

### Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to extend congratulations to all new Greek initiates.

We'd like to thank the brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha for the mixer they held for us last Wednesday. On that day we exchanged pledges and had a roller skating party before the mixer.

For our Christmas Philanthropics project, we are collecting clothing for the Navajo Indians.

We'd also like to recognize three of our sisters who were named to Who's Who in American Colleges. They are Mary Conway, Donna Lucido, and Dominica Mangione.

We'd like to congratulate Karen Klineyoung and John Balzer on their recent pinning.

### Sigma Alpha Iota

A very belated congratulations to Cathy Royer, President of Sigma Alpha Iota, who received her broadcasting license!

### Alpha Sigma Alpha

We would like to announce our new sisters; they are Helen Barrows, Valerie Bell, Deb Edwards, Robin Eneboe, Kathy Fanus, Suzy Gehret, Kathy Geigleman, Bev Holton, Cathy Limberry, Paula Mikolajczyk, Taffy Miller, Chris Sobolsky, and Linda Tuttle. They were honored with a banquet at the Flaming Pit, in Elmira, New York.

The recipient of this year's Ideal Pledge Award is Linda Tuttle.

Congratulations to Denny Hitz and Ken Reese, of Tau Kappa Epsilon, on their recent pinning.

## THE GREEKS' CORNER

### Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma wish to extend congratulations to the new brothers who were initiated on December 3, 1972. The following are the new members who will be wearing the blue and white.

Stan Bielawa, Jim Hivish, Harry Kelly, Bob Lenahan, Jim Melaughlin, Jim Montgomery, Pat Mullen, Dane Schaffer, Dave Thomas, and Joe Trippi.

Also, congratulations to Dane Schaffer for being voted upon by the brotherhood to receive the annual "pledge of the semester" award.

The I.F.C. basketball campaign has begun once again and Sig Tau is off to a good start with victories over Phi Sigma Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Congratulations to all the other Greek organizations upon initiating their new

members. May you continue to prosper, grow and maintain the fine Greek traditions on the MSC campus.

We would also like to congratulate brother Joe Scartelli upon his pinning to Fran Dimaggio, and brother Jim Blanco who will finally graduate this December.

Merry Christmas and a Happy Hangover.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Congratulations to the fall pledge class of 1972 on their initiation into the brotherhood, Sunday, Dec. 3.

They are: Ron Aten, Jack Chodier, Ed Kelley, Bob Mason, Brad Shoemaker, Ralph Weiss, and Eric Yamoah.

Congratulations to all the other fraternities and sororities for their new brothers and sisters. Happy birthday Dave.

## Politically Appealing

(cont. from p. 3)

Now let's look at some facts about abortion: "At least 1,000,000 illegal abortions are performed in the U.S. every year. Four out of five legal abortions are performed on private patients, not clinic patients."

Nine out of ten legal abortions are performed on whites, not Blacks." (from *Birth Control Handbook*) Also, most women who have abortions are married. Many women die needlessly from infections and/or hemorrhages resulting from improperly administered abor-

tions.

If these women are so desperate that they will resort to coat hangers and acid in order to terminate an unwanted pregnancy, would not it be better for them to have an abortion performed in a hospital by a physician? Then at least only one life would be taken, in each abortion, not two.

No legislation concerning abortion will ever be acceptable to everyone; however, absolute prohibition of abortion is definitely not the answer.

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# MSC Wrestlers Find Opponents Tough

The Mansfield State College varsity wrestling team lost their 72-73 home debut last night to a tough Lycoming College team by a 30-12 score.

The Mounties, 1-3 on the season, will host the Bloomsburg State Wrestling squad next Wednesday, December 13. The junior varsity match will begin at 6 p.m. and the varsity match will begin at 8 p.m.

On Friday, December 15, the Mansfield grapplers will journey to Millersville to take on the Marauders. The JVs will host Williamsport Community College on Tuesday, December 19, to conclude the first half of the season.

## MSC at Clarion

Last Saturday the Mountie grapplers opened their 72-73

season at Clarion State College with a quadrangular match.

Mansfield defeated Oswego 26-23 but lost to Ashland 22-18 and to Clarion 48-2. Clarion is considered to have one of the top wrestling teams in eastern United States.

Clarion took first place, easily defeating all three opponents. Ashland finished second and Mansfield took third.

Mike Fiamingo and Bob Van Blarcom both 2-1, Tom Fornicala 1-0, and Jack Martin 1-1-1, were the top Mountie participants.

Asked to comment on the opening matches Coach Shaw said, "We looked good in spots."



Mountie wrestlers in a recent practice session. The MSC grapplers will host Bloomsburg State next Wednesday.

photo by bob monaghan

## Spitz Is Named WNTA Athlete Of The Year

Here are the results of WNTA's Athlete of the Year balloting:

First place: Mark Spitz (Olympic swimmer)

Close second: Steve Carlton (pitcher, Philadelphia Phillies)

Third: Joe Namath (New York Jets)

Fourth: Spider Sabich (Olympic skier)

Runners up include: Fred Willis, Roberto Clemente, Bobby Murcer, Larry Csonka, and Larry Brown

Honorable Mention goes to: Rich Allen, Wilt Chamberlain, Pete Maravich, Steve Blass, and Sparky Lyle.

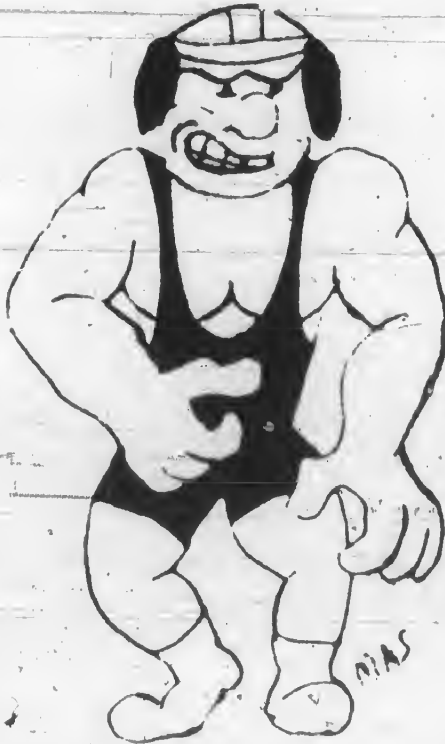
Others in serious contention were: Jack Nicklaus, Willis Reed, Kareem Jabbar, Roman Gabriel, Jackie Stewart, Johnny Bench, Billy Cunningham, Gene Tenace, Ken Rosewall, Joe Frazier, and Lee Trevino.

For a few people who misunderstood the contest and voted for their favorite Mansfield athlete, the

results were so overwhelming that we had to consider a winner in this category.

It was no contest. The landslide winner of Mansfield's Athlete of the Year is Gary Baumgardner.

Thanks for your vote, and don't forget to get your entries in for FM 89's Christmas card contest. Happy Holidays!



Bob Whittingham from Beaver, Pa. is expected to be a starting catcher for the Mounties next spring. The 5'11", 180 lb. former-footballer carried one of the two backstopping jobs with a fine fall season. A freshman, Bob boasts a rifle arm and a strong bat. At S.U.N.Y. Oneonta last fall he saved a Mountie victory with an outstanding extra inning block of home plate. In the finals of the Siena Tournament it was his handling of freshman pitcher, Mike Dieter, that stood out. With this kind of versatility, the Flashlight has to go with Whittingham to have an outstanding season in '73.

## Women's Swim Team To Host Lycoming

The Mansfield State College women's swim team will host the Lycoming College women swimmers at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, December 12 in the MSC first swim meet.

Competition will consist of a 200 medley relay, a 50 yard free style, a 50 yard back stroke, a 50 yard breast stroke, a 50 yard butterfly, a 100 yard individual medley, a 100 yard back stroke, a 100 yard breast stroke, and a 200 yard free style relay. Last year Mansfield and Lock Haven participated in an invitational swim meet at Lycoming. Lycoming won the team award with 33 points. Mansfield finished second with 22 points and Lock Haven finished with 6 points.

## Sports Notices

The Mansfield State Baseball squad would like to thank the students professors and townspeople who supported their raffle.

The prize—the game ball from the Mansfield State-Millersville State basketball game—has not been claimed yet. If you have the winning number bring it to RC 115H from 3-5 p.m. any weekday.

The winning number was 004360.

Bob Diliberto sold the winning number.

Decker Gymnasium will close (no open gym or pool) on Friday, December 15, 1972 and will not reopen until Monday, January 15, 1973

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# Mounties Off To Slow Start In Early Season Action

The Mansfield State College varsity basketball team will play host to the East Stroudsburg Warriors on Saturday night.

East Stroud tied Bloomsburg for the runnerup spot in the Conference last year. The Warriors defeated Cheyney State last Saturday, 68-58.

Stroudsburg has lost its entire frontline including All-Conference John Lehman, second in the division in scoring last year with an average of 18.5 points per game.

Warrior Coach Ken Sisson will bank on a veteran backcourt of senior Kevin Morrissey and junior Len Poole.

Next Tuesday night the Mounties will take on Lincoln University at Lincoln in a non-Conference contest.

On Wednesday night, December 13, the MSC cagers will do battle with the Golden Rams at West Chester in a Conference game.

West Chester has three regulars back, but Coach Walt Funk is troubled by a lack of height.

Returning are forward Tom Husser (6'5), center Bruce Wieder (6'6) and guard Benny Bond (6'3). The Rams also have two top guards in transfer student Dave Grande and sophomore Gary Wilson.

The game originally scheduled for last week with Pitt-Johnstown was postponed due to bad weather. It will possibly be rescheduled for December 15 or 16.

The Mounties will participate in the Muskingum College Tournament on December 27 and 28.

## MSC vs Cheyney

The Mounties lost their second straight Pa. Conference game at Cheyney State College last night 82-61.

A poor second half spelled defeat for the MSC cagers who trailed 35-34 at half-time. The Mounties were

unable to control the boards for necessary rebounds and had 13 costly turnovers.

Leading the Mansfield scoring attack was All-American hopeful, Denny Lomax with 12 points. Marty Brumme was the only other Mountie to score in double figures. Brumme finished with 11 points and seven rebounds.



Walt Winch sinks two points for the Mounties. Cheyney dumped Mansfield last night 82-61 in a Pa. Conference game.

photo by bob monaghan

Dave Lynch sank nine points and was tops in rebounds with nine. Freshman Joe Binney and Paul Petcavage each contributed eight points. Petcavage also pulled down five rebounds.

The Mounties season record is now 1-2. The MSC cagers will be looking for their first Conference victory on Saturday night when they host East Stroudsburg.

Cheyney had four players in double figures with Ed Swain leading the way with 24 points. Cheyney is now 2-1.

## MSC vs Millersville

The Mountie Cagers lost their first Pennsylvania Conference game to the visiting Millersville State Marauders, 81-75 last Saturday night.

A slow, cold first half hurt the MSC squad. The Marauders controlled the opening tip-off and took an early 2-0 lead. Then Walt Winch pumped the ball through the hoop to knot the score at 2-2.

Millersville scored again and Mansfield tied the score at 4-4. The Marauders then took the lead 7-4 with a field goal and a foul conversion. From here on out Millersville took command of the first half, outscoring the Mounties 41-27.

The Mounties came out of the locker room fired up and began to put the pressure on the Marauders. Mansfield

caused Millersville to turn the ball over and this enabled the Mounties to close the gap.

The Mounties managed to pull ahead only once with 10 minutes left in the game, but the Marauders came back.

Dave Lynch was high scorer for Mansfield with 24 points. Denny Lomax sank 14 and freshman Joe Balasick finished the night with 12 points.

High scorer for Millersville was Steve Drummer with 23 points.

## MSC JV vs Millersville JV

The Mansfield State junior varsity basketball team evened their season record at 1-1 with a 76-73 victory over the Millersville JVs.

Trailing 34-32 at half time, the little Mounties outscored the baby Marauders 44-39 in the second half for the win.

Leading the Mansfield scoring attack were Steve Villecco with 24 points, Rich Tracy with 20 points and Ron Kirby with 16 points.

The next JV game is on Saturday night when the Mounties take on East Stroudsburg in Decker Gym at 6 p.m.

## PSCAC Begins Competition, Champion Cheyney Dumped

by Pete Nevins

Pennsylvania Conference basketball competition began last Saturday with all eight eastern division teams seeing action. East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg, Shippensburg, and Millersville were victorious in their season openers.

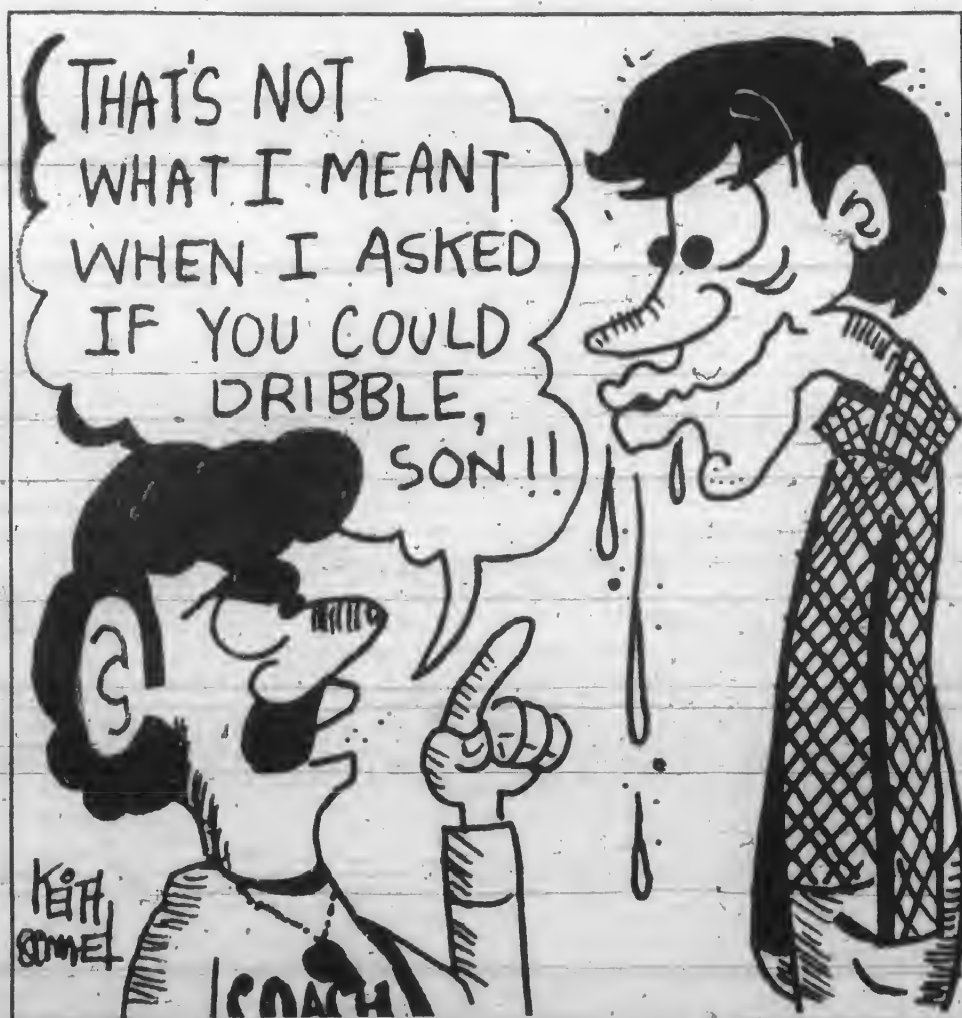
East Stroudsburg registered an upset win over seven-time division champion Cheyney, 68-58, with a blistering fast-break attack led by guard Kevin Morrissey. It marked the third straight year that the Warriors won at home against Cheyney.

Millersville shocked Mansfield, 81-75, on the Mountaineers' court with five players, including three sophomores and a freshman, scoring in double figures. Steve Drummer, a 6-5 forward, was the leader with 23 points.

Bloomsburg had little trouble trouncing West Chester, 79-51, with 6-8 John Willis high scorer with 19 points. Shippensburg built up an early lead and then fought off a furious Kutztown charge for a 74-51 win.

The major contests Saturday will send Millersville to Cheyney and East Stroudsburg to Mansfield. West Chester will visit Shippensburg Saturday while Kutztown travels to Bloomsburg.

Dave Lynch of Mansfield has taken the early division scoring lead with 24 points while Drummer and Vince Ellison, Cheyney's 6-9 forward, are second with 23 apiece. Dale Reilly, a 6-7 forward for Shippensburg, has 20 points.



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